

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, January 15, 1916.

No. 10.

Faculty Recital

Program Rendered by Faculty of School of Music an Artistic Triumph.

The recital, which was given on Wednesday evening, December 28, complimentary to visiting teachers, was, in every sense an artistic success. Those participating were Misses Opperman, Rausch, and Sparkes, of the faculty of the School of Music. The Sonata with which the program opened was rendered with fine scholarly appreciation. We wonder why we may not have more ensemble numbers from the masters, such as was the Beethoven sonata on this program.

The artists, in the individual performances, did work which reflected high credit on themselves and on the School of Music. Miss Rausch has seldom played with such assurance and without such abandon. Miss Sparkes was in splendid voice, and particularly in her coloratura work displayed the technical skill which is characteristic of her singing. Miss Opperman, not only in her exquisite accompaniments, but in the two solo numbers, gave evidence of her honest musicianship, with which all of us at the College are familiar.

The program was greatly enjoyed by the visitors, as well as by the home folks; and the artists, the School of Music and the College were all the recipients of many compliments from those who attended the recital.

Sonata for Piano and Violin, Op. 12, No. 2.....Beethoven
Allegro Vivace; Andante, plus tosto allegretto; Allegro placevole.....
Miss Opperman and Miss Rausch.
Elsa's Dream (Lohengrin).....Wagner
I Hear a Thrush at Eve.....Cadmian
The Lass with the Delicate Air.....
.....Dr. Arne
Berceuse (Jocelyn).....Godard
(with violin obligato)
Spring.....Henschel
.....Miss Sparkes
Laudier, E flat major.....Raff
Thapsodie Hongroise, No. 8.....Liszt
Miss Opperman.
Sonvenir Poetique.....Fibick-Schindler
Serenade Espagnole.....
.....Chaminade-Kreutzer
Hebr. Kant. Op. 32, No. 4.....Hubay
Miss Rausch.

JUNIOR DEMONSTRATION.

The Juniors are on the job all right. They've been doing things, even if we didn't know anything about it. They've got the real class spirit. For several days mysterious class meetings have been held behind closed doors, and Wednesday we found out what it was all about.

When the student body gathered for chapel, the Juniors were conspicuous for their absence. Rumors were heard that they were going to march in in caps and gowns, but nothing so tame for them. When all were assembled, Dr. Dodd, during an impressive silence, stepped to the piano. And in marched the Juniors, wearing white middie blouses and skirts and diminutive Charlie Chaplin hats of red and black, the class colors, perched jauntily upon their heads. The Freshmen rose to herald the entrance of their sister class, and the happy Juniors took their seats amid applause from all. Hereafter, Wednesday will be "Junior Day."

"How sweet and gracious even in common speech, Is that fine sense which men call courtesy." —Fields.

The College Play A Great Success

Members of the Dramatic Club Captivate Audience in Oscar Wilde's Famous Comedy.

The Dramatic Club appeared, for the first time this season, in their artistic production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," in the College auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, Monday night. The best critics have acclaimed this little comedy the most successful ever given at the Florida Woman's College. It was complete in every detail. Refreshing in Oscar Wilde's own brilliant repartee, and sparkling with clever phrases, it held the large audience in delighted attention through all the scenes. The ever complicated and unusual situations so cleverly brought out by the actors, their genuine interpretation of the characters, did full justice to this typical production of Oscar Wilde in a lighter mood.

The stage was attractively arranged, representing in complete detail Algernon Montflet's flat, the garden at the Manor House and Manor House drawing-room. The spirit in which the actors entered the play, which each situation followed the other, added a charm to the play that goes beyond the amateur. The action was especially to be commended, it was quick and sparkling. The coordination of action and interpretation, brought out by the splendid dramatic spirit of the players, gave the comedy its supreme success. The cast was especially strong.

Agnes Edwards, as John Worthing, the typical, bored Englishman, was at her best. Her personification was well chosen and merited the close attention which she received.

Lula Taylor, who made her debut in the leading role as Algernon Montflet, made the hit of the evening. Her naturalness and perfect poise in the daredevilry and keen cleverness of the society chap won the intense admiration of the audience. Her splendid dramatic instinct, and voice, portrayed Algernon Montflet as he really was.

Ruth Cook acted capably the difficult role of Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D. She gave herself up to the character entirely, assumed the typical ministerial tune and manner, and carried through admirably some of the most intense situations of the play.

Helen Farrington, as Gwendolen Fairfax, was at the height of her dramatic charm. Miss Farrington's exceptional dramatic ability, her supreme personality and beautifully modulated voice have often charmed her audience. She will be remembered with keenest pleasure in the role of Elizabeth, in "Pride and Prejudice" of last year. But she has never been more charming than in the role of Gwendolen Fairfax, the English society belle of Monday evening. Her superior ease and poise, interpreted the character, brought out all the subtle charm of Oscar Wilde's characterization.

Lucille Freeman, in the role of Cecily, was spontaneous, refreshing. Miss Freeman's abundance of dramatic instinct and personal charm found delightful activity in the irresistible and capricious Cecily. Cecily and Lucille were one. Her vivacity and winsomeness made many delightful situations.

Recent Convention Of Teachers

Most Successful Meeting Association Has Ever Held.

The Florida Educational Association, which met last week in Tallahassee, was one of the best meetings in its history. Notwithstanding the distance from some parts of the peninsula, a large number registered, making the entire attendance about six hundred. Several sessions were held at the College and about two hundred twenty-five delegates were in the dormitories.

A great deal of credit is due to the College girls for their assistance in many ways; in the first place, they left their room furnishings in order; they "talked up" the convention in their home towns, thereby influencing people to come; the girls who stayed during the holidays served as ushers at the concert; they served at the reception; they helped in the special exhibits in primary, kindergarten and home economics; and they kept busy showing hundreds of visitors over the College. For all these courtesies and substantial helps the executive committee feels grateful. All the ladies in the home department carried a large part of the responsibilities, and the business officers, the teachers, and officers of the College co-operated in helping to make the occasion a great success. The concert given by Misses Opperman, Sparkes and Rausch was a very brilliant and beautiful one. The auditorium was filled to overflowing and the audience was most enthusiastic in its praise. The reception at Bryan Hall was another delightful occasion. Throngs of people were there and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening fully.

The exhibits from the departments attracted a great deal of attention, and, indeed, the coming of the association was a great pleasure and inspiration to the whole College.

The city of Tallahassee and the City High School all had a very large part in making the occasion a great one. Leon Hotel was headquarters, and a liberal share of the meetings was held in Leon High School. The people of the town gave a fine automobile ride to all the visitors, and a splendid oyster supper at the Elks' Club. Over 500 enjoyed the oyster supper. The whole convention was a great success.

Natalie Moffet, who displayed ability in portraying the cold, calculating and ambitious nature of aristocratic Lady Bracknell, held the attention of the audience admirably. Her action was good. She not only held with intense interest the critical situations of the play, but created all the funny situations through her intense seriousness.

Marion Coleman, as Miss Prism, is beyond all doubt F. W. C.'s best old maid. She held the sympathy of the audience throughout. The most enthusiastic moments of the evening were created by Miss Prism and Rev. Canon Chasuble.

The butlers, Augusta Martin and Dorothy Siemons, are to be commended on their capable interpretation of Lane and Merriman. Special appreciation is due Miss Roberts, under whose special direction the comedy gained such success. The College and city patrons are anticipating further such productions of the Dramatic Club in the coming year.

Weekly Calendar

Saturday — Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock. Thalian Literary Society and Minerva Club, 6:45 o'clock.

Sunday—Christmas Vesper Service, Auditorium, 4:00 o'clock.
Monday—Regular Senior Class meeting, Y. W. C. A. den, 5 o'clock. Regular Junior Class meeting, Bryan Hall den, 5:00 o'clock.

Tuesday — Executive Committee meeting, 5:00 o'clock.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 o'clock. Glee Club practice, 7:15 o'clock.

Friday—Anvil Literary Society, 7:15 o'clock.

VESPER SERVICE.

The Christmas Vesper Service will be held in the College Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, January 16, at four o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Doxology.
Invocation.
Chorus, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Paul Bliss.
Scripture Reading.
Violin Solo, "Kol Nidrei" (Hebrew Melody)—Max Bruch.
Chorus, "Silent Night"—Haydn.
Soprano Solo, "The Heavenly Message"—C. W. Coombs.
(with violin obligato)
Chorus, "O Holy Night"—Adam Seymour.
Hymn No. 123, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"—Mendelssohn.
Benediction.
Ellis Seoble Opperman, Director of Music.
Isabella Rausch, Violinist.
Isabel Walton Sparkes, Soprano.
Florida College Glee Club, conducted by Henrietta Spraggins Mastin.

MINERVA CLUB PROGRAM, JAN. 15

Answer roll call with the name of a Japanese town, river, etc.
Music—Violin Solo, Miss Rausch.
Japanese Festivals or Customs—Ruby Ricks.
Music—Solo, Mary Floyd.
Education in Japan—Louise McMullen.
Critics' Report.
Business Session.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The second meeting of the Classical Club was held in the Minerva room Friday evening at 8 o'clock. After a brief business meeting, the following interesting program was rendered:

Song—By the Club.
Paper—Kathleen Monroe.
Song—By the Club.
A Greek Myth—Helen Farrington.
The latter part of the evening was given over to discussion of plans for the Roman banquet. Later, delicious refreshments, consisting of fruit salad and nutmeats, were served.

ANVIL PROGRAM.

Paper, "Our Alone Hours at College"—Mizpah Otto.
Open Discussions, "Should We Have a Quiet Hour at Our College?"
Piano Duet—Gladys Comforter and Dorothy Manchester.
Reading, "Two and the Terror" (by A. S. Wierston)—Lula Taylor.

The Glen St. Mary Nurseries will soon send the College a shipment of plants and shrubs for beautifying the campus. The College greatly appreciates this courtesy.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women.



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CRAMMING—GOOD AND BAD.

Cramming is so generally held in disfavor that it is most refreshing to come upon something said in its support. Therefore, even at the risk of corrupting (?) the students, we quote the following from Tichenor's Psychology:

In reply to the charge that, "Speedy oblivion is the almost inevitable fate of all that is committed to memory in this way," Tichenor says that, "Even so, one might rejoice that speedy oblivion is not in itself a disadvantage; a good deal that we are obliged to learn in school is better forgotten. But, that aside, the argument against cramming unless the point that there are two kinds of cramming, a good as well as a bad. If we wish to remember, we must submit to the laws of memory; and bad cramming simply ignores those laws. Good cramming, on the other hand is a valuable asset to the quick learner. It is the rapid assimilation of a series of facts, the vigorous getting up of a case in order to exhibit well trained powers of comprehension; it is precisely the thing that the lawyer, the lecturer, the teacher, the politician, the administrator find necessary to success. Moreover, good cramming is itself of two kinds: we may cram with intent to remember, and we may cram with intent to forget. Both forms are useful, e. g., to the teacher: the one provides him with the expert's knowledge of the details of his subject; the other prevents his teaching from becoming cut and dried."

"It is surprising how accurate a knowledge may be acquired by hurried, selective reading, if only one has sufficient practice. The predisposition to quick learning must of course be present. What that is, in physiological terms, we do not know; but it is, at any rate, a gift like mathematical ability or a singing voice, and should be utilized rather than disparaged."

It seems then that, if you have a talent for cramming and the wisdom to use it discreetly, you may make of it a very valuable asset.

A number of camphor trees were recently planted on the campus.

HONESTY AS A POLICY.

The older students of the College should always raise their voices against borrowing or lending note books. A girl who borrows another girl's note book to cram for examination or to copy notes for a professor, is highly blameworthy. Equally blameworthy is the girl who lends to another a notebook for "cribbing" purposes.

It is a great piece of impertinence for one neighbor to ask another the loan of a semester's labors. It is a great piece of thoughtlessness for a girl to give a weak friend the fruits of many hours of labor that mean so much to the worker and so little to the cribber.

On examination, in class, in laboratory, every girl should take a pride in doing her work independently of all other girls, unless several are engaged in doing a co-operative task.

Let every girl herself be the guardian of her own good name on examinations and in class.

Let every girl also guard the good name of our Alma Mater, that none may say of us that we permit any one on our campus to be dishonest and get away with dishonest goods.

The dishonest person deserves to be smitten by conscience and rebuked by the community.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Fellow students, if we don't soon stop making paths across the grass, we are in for a lecture from the "rostrum." We shall be told most earnestly and seriously and correctly that our little short cuts not only mar the beauty of the campus, but furnish courses for the rainwater to run off the campus. This makes little smiles and eventually exposes the whole of College Hill to the danger of being washed away. If neither our reason nor civic pride will respond to this appeal, the whole thing must be forced off.

Let us avoid this little lecture by treating the grass with more consideration. It is the pet of the whole college, and Mr. Kellum in particular. And don't you think it should be? Imagine what the campus would look like without it. Spring is soon coming. The new grass will be so very tender and green. Can't we refrain from tramping on it or crushing it? Perhaps by running a little faster we could get to breakfast and classes just as soon by the walk as by cutting across the grass.

"Quite a few improvements have been made in the Alligator office. Mr. Carr has proven quite as efficient in the line of carpentering as he has in putting out the paper every week, and as a result several new things have appeared since the holidays that were not there before. A rail has been built, dividing off the west into an office for the Business Manager and the Editor-in-Chief. Several tables have been built up which were sadly needed. The Alligator intends to have its home fixed up in the best possible style, and the indications at present are that all hopes and expectations will be fully realized."

The Flambeau wishes to congratulate the Alligator on obtaining such a delightful home. We can appreciate what it is to have a convenient well equipped office, for we have long rejoiced in the possession of a beautiful, most handsomely furnished one. Indeed, our office is so pleasant that the members of the staff can scarcely be enticed out of it, and it is continually haunted by outsiders who would like to get in.

A CARD OF THANKS.

"There are moments in life which we never forget." I shall never forget Christmas morning last when dear old Santa presented me with a beautiful cut glass vase with love from my girls! I am using this means of thanking you, my girls, for the lovely gift and the joy it brought me in renewed assurances of your love and thoughtfulness of me.

From my heart I thank you!

Your College Mother,
S. L. CAWTHON.

A SUGGESTION FROM THE 'GATOR

Women at Northwestern have established a barber shop, and four of them are tonsorial artists. The purpose is to raise funds for a women's gymnasium. That is a good idea. Maybe our sisters in Tallahassee will follow fast and open up their shop soon.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

At the recent convention of Florida educators in Tallahassee a great many former graduates of the F. W. C. were in attendance. Some of these girls were members of the association and others were visiting in the city with friends. The following alumnae registered and at least twelve were present: Louise Clark, Kissimmee High School; Hugh Helseeth, principal of Ft. Pierce High School; Emma Helseeth, first primary, Ft. Pierce; Pearl Caldwell, publicity secretary, F. W. C.; Myrtle Warren, agent Girls' Clubs, Florida; Mary Woodberry, Gainesville High School; Effie Pettit, teacher in English in Normal School, F. W. C.; Amanda Wainwright, Lawley High School; Maggie Wainwright, fourth grade, Titusville; Nella Wells, second grade, Chipley; Blannie Warren, first primary, DeFuniak; Winnie Warren, DeFuniak High School; Zoe Manning, fourth grade, Tallahassee; Mrs. Hallie Deaton Choate, at home, Tallahassee; Ruby Byrd, at home, Tallahassee; Phyllis Jarrell, Gainesville High School; Genevieve Crawford, domestic science, Dade County.

The Alumnae Association expects to publish a bulletin in March, and every effort is being made to secure information concerning the various members. A fairly complete directory is kept at the College, but any additional items of interest about members will be gladly received.

Beth Walton, our splendid little scholarship student, cannot return to school for awhile on account of the serious illness of her father. The sincere sympathies of the Alumnae are extended to her, and the earnest wishes for her father's speedy recovery.

Omera Holloway, who is teaching at Fustis, first assistant in the high school of that place, spent the holidays at home, and attended the association of teachers. Omera is succeeding admirably in her position.

The Alumnae takes great pride in maintaining a scholarship, and the example set by the present senior class, to build a gate at the College entrance, is indicative of the fine spirit of our prospective members of 1916. Surely a great work for the future awaits the entire membership, and surely we shall continue to live nobly and let

" * * * our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever and forever."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. service Sunday night was conducted by Pattle Martin. Her subject was "Echoes From Blue Ridge." She spoke of her experiences at Blue Ridge, of the inspiration she received from this conference of earnest workers and of how grateful she was to the girls for sending her as their representative.

The pastors of the various city churches were the guests of the College at supper Thursday evening, and the usual interesting denominational meetings were held.

The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. sold ice cream on the Arcade Wednesday and realized quite a neat sum.

AT HOME.

Our Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, the College Mothers, Mrs. Cawthon, Mrs. Spears, Miss Andrews and Miss Pustion, were at home to a number of the girls. The attractive tea table was placed in the lozier of Bryan Hall. Delicious tea and sandwiches were served and the time passed in delightful conversation.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Elizabeth Gale, of Louisiana, is the guest of her sister, Miss Mercer Virginia Gale.

Miss Jessie Turnbull has returned to her home in Monticello on account of ill health. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery and trust that she will soon be back at work again.

Mrs. Cloute was the guest of the college at tea Sunday evening.

Mr. Marsh, of Pensacola, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Rowena Marsh, at supper Monday evening.

Miss Mastin and Miss Lula Mastin were called to their home in Huntsville, Ala., on account of the death of their grandmother.

Miss Azalee Moor entertained at a delightful motor party Sunday afternoon. Those enjoying Miss Moor's hospitality were Mrs. Hughes, Misses Agnes Edwards, Cornelia Puleston, Nellie Cooper, Natalie Moffett, Mabel Meffert and Mr. Frank Moor.

Mr. Lively took a crowd of girls out to the golf links Monday. A pleasant morning was spent, during which all became experts at the game.

Miss Lucille Freeman is the guest of Miss Katherine Harper for several days. Miss Freeman came up for the play, in which she took a leading role.

Mrs. Townsend has been away for some time on account of the illness of her son. The girls miss her greatly and hope that she will be able to return soon.

Miss Schwalmeyer's many friends will be glad to know that she is much improved in health and is able to be about her work again.

Miss Pearl Lafitte returned to her home in Lloyd Tuesday, as she was unable to use her eyes. Her many friends trust that she will soon be able to be at work again.

Quite a number of students have entered the college for work since the holidays. The following is a partial list: Lillian Brinson, Nellie Bowen, Olive Cox, Lucca Chappell, Selma Clayton, Vandella and Alberta Drew, Kate and Edna Greer, Lela Hobbs, Kathryn Martin, Bernice Prevatt, Ruth Phillips, Edwyna Rudisall, Annie Smith, Hazel Shirley, Gladys Yates and Mildred Wilson.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB.

The Kindergarten Club held its first meeting of the year in the Minerva room, Saturday January 8, at four o'clock. After roll call, which was answered by quotations from "Mother Goose," the following program was rendered:

Vocal Solo—Mary Evans.
Reading from Kindergarten Review—Helen Vaughan.

Piano Solo—Hattie Lou Trammell.

Miss Wheeler gave an interesting talk, setting before the new members the purpose of our club here. We feel that the kindergarten here should keep in touch with what kindergartens all over the country are doing and this is accomplished through our membership in the National Kindergarten Association. Miss Wheeler hopes to go to the national convention, which will be held in Cleveland some time in April.

The officers for the year are as follows:

President—Ethel Moughton.
Vice President—Emma Lee King.
Recording Secretary—Orlena Lewis.
Corresponding Secretary—Claire Walker.

Treasurer—Kathleen Morrison.
After appointment of committees by the president the club adjourned.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

At the play given Monday night the Athletic Association realized about \$70. This sum will be used to purchase a silver loving-cup, which will be awarded to the best all-around athlete on Field Day. The Athletic Association wish to thank the student body and the citizens of Tallahassee for the splendid support shown by the attendance Monday night.

The various basketball teams are

urged to start practice in earnest. It will not be long before match games will take place, preparatory to the final game, which will be played on Field Day. The schedule for practice will be found posted in the gymnasium.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Club of the Faculty will meet at the home of Dr. Conrad Thursday evening, January 13. Dr. Brantleht will read a paper upon "The Effects of the War upon Chemistry."

THE HOLIDAYS AT F. W. C.

The spirit of cheer and helpfulness that characterizes the real college life extended through the holidays and gave the students spending Christmas in the dormitories a season of joy.

For days before Christmas there were many committee meetings; everybody's fingers were busy fashioning dainty articles, and the whole air was surcharged with "secrets." When the great day came a beautiful tree stood in the lobby of Bryan Hall, and right after breakfast all assembled about it.

A vested choir sang carols and all soon heartily joined in "Joy to the World." Then Mrs. Cawthon spoke most impressively of how one must tenderly care for and cherish love until its adult growth will fill the life.

Miss Rausch played the violin so sweetly that the girls begged for more and more, and she responded. After an interesting story told by Miss Schwalmeyer four little college girls sang "St. Nick," and lo! a real Santa Claus in regulation costume came to distribute gifts. Every one was remembered, and the last gift was perhaps the best of all, a cut glass vase to Mrs. Cawthon from her girls. Dr. and Mrs. Conrad entertained with an evening party at their home, and when that was over Mr. Kellum made the campus bright and noisy with fireworks.

Nor was it all over when Christmas Day had gone. During the week there were dinners and parties in town, several parties and dances at Bryan Hall, one to which young men were invited. Then there was a "spending the day" affair and automobile rides until the time was crammed full of good things for our girls who could not go home. Of course, the leading spirit of it all

was Mrs. Cawthon, and no doubt the girls will remember this particular holiday season through years to come with pleasure.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL DISILLUSION.

They said it was a "cinchy," three lectures a week,
And nothing she'd tell you was new—
The quizzes were easy, and in the half-year

There were only three topics to do.

So I signed for the stuff with a smile on my face,

In college such joy riders are few,
And the first weeks slipped by, while

I worked not at all—

I had only three topics to do.

Then came round a week-end I meant to begin,

But I found I'd a theme overdue,
A tea and a lecture; my worry was small

With only three topics to do.

A trip to New York, a Hali Play, a guest,

My conscience began to pursue
And poison my mind with the ghost of the thought

There were still those three topics to do.

Though I've worked like a Trojan to find some spare time,

In a week the semester is through—
And with all my reviewing and several long themes

I've still those three topics to do.

—Exchange.

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS.

The recent bond election to pave College avenue, held December 28, was carried by a good majority, only two votes being cast against it. It is hoped that the College can pave the circle driveway in front of Bryan Hall at the same time that College avenue is paved.

FANCY DRESS DANCE.

The Fancy Dress Dance, given under the auspices of the Senior Class, in the recreation hall, Saturday night, was a delightful success. The College orchestra was at its best. Many new, attractive costumes were worn. Punch and cakes were served during the evening. The dance hall was artistically decorated in black and gold, Senior colors. It was the first of a delightful series of affairs which the Seniors have in store for the girls this New Year.

JOKE.

Dr. Game, to Mary Louise Scales, wearing Junior cap:

"Why, Miss Scales, your hat looks quite nobby."

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HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

An innovation in the Department of Home Economics this year, has been the practice teaching which the girls in Miss Henderson's class in Methods in Home Economics have been able to do with the students of the Model School. Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, the Director of the Model School, suggested the work, and the seniors in Home Economics who have had the experience of teaching the members of the class, have gained not only assistance, but great pleasure from the work. The final lesson in Domestic Science was given today, when the students in the class prepared and served breakfast.

The guests were Misses Schwalmeyer and Kirby. The following are the members of the class and their duties:

Hostess—Miss Caroline Lively.

Host—Miss Helen Windham.

Waitresses—Misses Anna Lemon and Frances Adcock.

Those who did the cooking and dish-washing and cleaning up of the Laboratory were: Mary Salley, Dexter Lowery, Pauline Swing, Cecelia Levy, Edith Elliott, Pearl Rogers.

The menu was as follows: Grapefruit, with maraschino cherries, Cream of Wheat, Scrambled Eggs on Toast, Cocoa.

Miss Wells' itinerary for this week and next, is as follows:

Jan. 7—Lakeland.

Jan. 7 and 8—Lakeland.

Jan. 9—Travel.

Jan. 10, 11 and 12—Bradentown.

Jan. 13 and 14—Arcadia.

Jan. 15, 16 and 17—Dade City.

Jan. 18, 19 and 20—Brooksville.

Jan. 21 and 22—Gainesville.

Miss Warren spent Saturday and Monday in Santa Rosa County with Miss Mary Gray, who has just been appointed County Agent of that county. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, she was in Jackson county with Mrs. Turnbull, of Monticello, who has just been appointed County Agent of Jackson County. On Friday she assists Mr. Pace of the University, in holding a Farmers' Institute at Shady Grove, and on Saturday will spend the day in MacClenny with Miss Dowling, County Agent of Baker County.

Miss Harris, after spending two weeks in the office, leaves on Monday for visits to Madison and Columbia counties, to the State meetings of Home Demonstration Agents in Georgia and South Carolina, and after her return from South Carolina, she will visit the Fairs which will be held in Lake and Volusia counties.

Housekeepers' Short Course in Home Economics.

The Florida State College for Women announces the Fifth Housekeepers' Short Course in Home Economics, Tallahassee, Fla., February 22 to March 5, 1916.

Three sections of Laboratory work will be offered. Each student may choose the work she prefers.

A certificate will be given at the end of the Course, to those students who attend the Laboratory work and two lectures daily, and do the work creditably.

The Annual School for Home Demonstration Agents will be given in the Department the last week of the Short Course. Students of the Short Course will be given an opportunity to attend the afternoon and evening meetings of this school.

There are no entrance requirements. The expenses are \$3.50 per week for board, \$1.50 for cooking materials.

If you are planning to come, write at once indicating what section you wish to enroll in, to: Director Department Home Economics, Florida State College for Women.

Courses Offered.

Foods.

Section A.—For Housekeepers. Especial emphasis will be laid on the principles of food preparation. Practical work will be given in the preparation of cereals, omelets, meats, vegetables, left-overs, salads, cakes and desserts.

Section B.—For Teachers and County Agents.

In this course the same subject matter will be given as in Section A, but

especial work will be planned which may be applied in the work of the Rural Teacher and the County Agent of Home Demonstration Work.

Sewing.

Sections A and B.

This course includes the drafting of simple patterns, adaptation of commercial patterns and the making of a simple dress of cotton material or work on children's clothing, discussions on suitability and economical buying of materials.

Nutrition.

This course is offered for those women who have already become proficient in the preparation of food, but who wish to study menu making, etc. The course will include a study of foods, composition and food values, planning of meals, making balanced dietaries. Especial emphasis will be laid on planning dietaries for the Florida family, a study of food for infants and children, and the comparative cost of food.

Lectures.

Each afternoon and evening, there will be lectures on subjects of particular interest to the home-maker. During the first week, these lectures will be given to the members of the faculty of the College; during the second week, the lectures will be given by the visiting members of the University of Florida faculty, and by the officials of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Subject of Lectures.

Home laundry, dry cleaning, home

Randolph & Fenn

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BIEN'S

New Studio and Photo Parlors

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Sittings for the College Girls are especially arranged. Come at once.

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sanitation, household chemistry, care of furniture, household pests, household accounts, household conveniences, music, literature, art in the home, child training, games and stories for the young, prevention of diseases, stores of Florida History.

Home Demonstration County Agents' School.

This school will be held from February 28 to March 5. The faculty for this school will be made up of members of the Extension Faculty of the University of Florida, and Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture. Lectures and demonstrations in agriculture, care of milk, butter-making, preserving, jelly-making, making catsups, pickles, etc., household conveniences, will be given by these experts. Students of the Short Course will be given an opportunity to attend the lectures and demonstrations.

GYM SLIPPERS THAT HAVE THE DANCE LINES OF THE BALLET ARE HERE. ALL SIZES, \$1.50.

ORIENTAL BATHROBES, GORGEOUS WITH COLORS, OR THE PLAINER SORT.

GYPSY BOOTS, WHITE-LINE LACERS, NIFTY-LOOKING AND CHIC.

BIZARRE BARRED SILK HOSE, BLACK SILK HOSE CLOCKING OF WHITE SILK STREAKING THE ANKLES.

WOOL CHALLIES—SOFT, CLINGY AND RICHLY FLOWERED.

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Special Sale of Fine Footwear

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, January 22, 1916.

No. 11.

Classical Section of Florida Educational Association

Takes Action for Better Latin Teaching in High Schools—Great Plans for Co-operative Work.

At the recent meeting of the Classical Section of the Florida Educational Association some very important plans were made in the interest of better Latin teaching in the high schools. Two of these were:

First—Closer co-operation between the colleges and the high schools. It was decided to arrange for the Latin departments of the colleges to keep in close touch with the high schools most convenient. The various professors will visit the high schools, give suggestions to the teachers, give lectures now and then on classical subjects, and help in every way possible. This effort is in no way against any other subject taught anywhere, but wholly designed to get better results from the work done by the high school teachers of Latin. The chairman, Dr. Gamie, of the Florida State College for Women, was directed to proceed with the work of organizing this co-operative effort.

Second—A large and instructive set of lantern slides will be secured by the Florida State College for Women and loaned out to the various high schools. These slides will illustrate many of the features connected with the Latin read in the high schools, also the life and customs of the ancients. Sets of slides bearing on Caesar will include photographs of many of the Roman battlefields as they are today under the hands of modern fighters. Some of the great sculptures will be included in the list of slides, especially such as bear on Virgil's story. In a short time these slides will be available. The distribution will be directed by Dr. Gamie. The plan is to send them from one high school to the next one convenient, the receiving school to pay expressage only.

These plans mean a great deal to the high schools of Florida. High school principals and teachers of Latin will find it worth while to get into communication with Dr. Gamie.

HOME ECONOMICS DINNER.

Mrs. Jennings, president of the Florida Federation of Clubs, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Thursday evening, Jan. 13th, in the Home Economics dining-room. The dinner was well prepared and served by the girls of the second-year cooking class. Violets furnished the table decoration and dainty hand-painted cards marked each guest's place. The menu was as follows:

Olives	Fruit Cocktail	Celery
Rice	Oyster Patties	Roast Turkey
Cranberry Sauce	Spaghetti with Tomatoes	Biscuits
Cherry and Almond Salad	Asparagus on Toast	Mayonnaise Dressing
Cheese Straws		
Violet Ice Cream		
Angel Food	Salted Nuts	
Coffee		

Miss Rex Todd made a charming hostess and the following were guests: Mrs. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Miss Opperman, Judge and Mrs. Shackelford, Miss Groathaus, Judge Sheppard, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Horton.

Christmas Vespers

Vesper Service Sunday a Beautiful One.

The Christmas vespers, which was postponed because of the earlier closing of College for the holidays, was held on last Sunday afternoon.

The College Glee Club of eighty-five voices sang three Christmas choruses. Their work showed careful training and they sang with good precision and thoughtful expression. Miss Ransch, violinist, played most soulfully the magnificent composition by Max Bruch, Kol Nidrei, founded on the Hebrew chant of the atonement.

Miss Belya Floyd made her first appearance in the auditorium as a soloist. She has a voice of a beautiful quality and gave much pleasure to her audience with her song.

BAPTISTS ENTERTAIN FOR COLLEGE BAPTIST GIRLS.

One of the most beautiful receptions of the season was that given at the Governor's Mansion on Monday afternoon, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, by the Baptists for the College Philathea class, taught by Mrs. Park Trammell, and the faculty and officers of the college. Mrs. Royal C. Dunn received the guests at the door, Miss Rowena Longmire of the college then introducing them to Mrs. Trammell, who headed the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Trammell, Mrs. C. T. Darby, Mrs. D. B. Fudge, Mrs. Blitch, Mrs. J. Dean Adcock, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad, and Misses Oille Henderson, Nettie Winn, Pearl Caldwell and Lucile Freeman, of the college, officers of the Philathea Class.

During the afternoon the following delightful program was rendered:

Vocal Solo—Miss Gladys Comforter.
Reading—Miss Mary Margaret Monroe.

Violin Solo—Miss Loretta Sullivan.
Piano Solo—Miss Dorothy Manchester.

Reading—Miss Mary Groover.
Vocal Solo—Miss Lena Barber.
In the beautiful reception hall Misses Gladys Crawford and Leila Terry presided at the punch bowl, which was in the midst of a profusion of violets entwined with southern smilax, making a charming effect. In the attractive dining room Mrs. R. A. Gray, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. W. G. Dodd, assisted by Misses Mary Hays, Ona Cates, Dorothy and Mary Dodd, served the guests with delicious chicken salad, crackers and chocolate.

About two hundred of the college girls attended this reception, and all are unanimous in declaring Mrs. Trammell's charm as a hostess unequalled.

STUDENT BODY MEETING.

An interesting study body meeting was held Thursday morning at the close of chapel. Several matters pertaining to dormitory life were discussed by the house presidents.

Mary Floyd made a short talk to the students on honesty in their school work.

Girls, while these things seem little in themselves, yet the right use of them tends very much toward making a strong student association. Let us work together for the common good of our association, aiding the executive committee and remembering that student government means "of the students, for the students, and by the students."

Work on the Gateway Entrance

Gift of Class '16, Waiting for Improvements on College Avenue.

The College is anxiously waiting for the city to establish curb lines and to put in improvements on College Avenue in order that the gateway entrance given by the Senior class of 1916 may be erected. It is absolutely impossible for the College to begin the erection of the gateway until the street lines have been definitely established by the city surveyor. The material is on hand, and the contractor waiting to begin work. It is, therefore, ardently hoped that the city will proceed with the improvement of College avenue at the earliest possible date.

ORGAN RECITAL MONDAY

At Trinity Methodist Church, January 24th.

The next faculty recital to be given by the School of Music of the Florida State College for Women will take place Monday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist Church.

On this occasion Ella Scoble Opperman will give an organ recital, assisted by Isabel Walton Sparkes, soprano, and Isabella Ransch, violinist.

No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend. An offering will be taken, the amount contributed to be used towards paying the expense of securing Clarence Eddy for a concert at the same church in February.

The name of Clarence Eddy is known throughout the musical world. He is recognized by the best authorities as one of the world's greatest organists. Following is the program:

Toccata and Fugue, D minor, Bach.
Aria, F major, Handel.
Minuet, A minor, Boccherini-Lemare.
Miss Opperman.
Andantino, Martin-Kreiser.
Orientale, Op. 50, No. 9, Cesar Cui.
Ungharischer Tanz, No. 6, Brahms.
Miss Ransch.
Vision, D flat major, Rheinberger.
Intermezzo, B flat minor, Callaerts.
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water.
Cadman-Eddy.
Andantino, D flat, Lemare.
Second movement from "A Pastoral Suite", Demarest.
Miss Opperman.
My Heart Ever Faithful (Pfingst Cantata), Bach.
Miss Sparkes.
Third Sonata (Prelude, Adagio, Fuga), Guilman.
Miss Opperman.

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINS.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. W. W. Hughes, of Memphis, Tenn., who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Moor, in the city. The chapter room was attractive with vases of roses, narcissus and beautiful Parma violets. Refreshments consisting of fruit salad, cheese balls, nuts, olives, sandwiches, coffee and whipped cream, were served. Those present beside the honoree and hostesses were: Mesdames F. C. Moore, W. E. Van Brunt, Joseph Edmundson, Misses Mary Robertson, Bess Milton, Valerie Reese, Verna Monroe, Rowena Marsh, Vandelia Drew, and Messrs. F. W. Marsh and S. P. Harn.

Weekly Calendar

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 o'clock.
Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 o'clock.
Monday—Regular Senior class meeting, 5:00 o'clock; Y. W. C. A. den; Junior Class meeting, Bryan Hall den, 5:00 o'clock; Organ Recital, Methodist church, 8:00 o'clock.
Tuesday—Executive meeting, 5:00 o'clock.
Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's At Home, 4:30 o'clock; Y. W. C. A., 6:45 o'clock; Glee Club practice, 7:15 o'clock.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE COLLEGE.

Saturday, 9-11—Biology I, Zoology I, Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Education 4, Chemistry 6; P. M., 2-4—Psychology I, H. E. 4, H. E. 5.
Monday, 9-11—English I, German 3, German 3x, German 5, Greek II, History of Art I; P. M., 2-4—H. E. 12, English 2y, English 3.
Tuesday, 9-11—H. E. 1x, H. E. 1y, Philosophy I, Latin II, Chemistry 5; P. M., 2-4—History 1x, History II, Chemistry III, Education 2x.
Wednesday, 9-11—Physics I, History 3, History 4, Latin I, Latin A, History 1y; P. M., 2-4—Education I, Education 2.
Thursday, 9-11—Mathematics IX, Mathematics 12, Greek and Latin Literature 5, Horticulture I, Psychology II; P. M., 2-4—H. E. 2, H. E. 3, Sociology 2, English 5.
Friday, 9-11—Political Science I, German I, Education III; P. M., 2-4—French I, English 10, French 2.
Saturday, 9-11—Expression 1, Expression 2, French III, French 4; P. M., 2-4—Scientific German, Spanish I, Latin Methods 7, H. E. 6.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Saturday, 9-11—Algebra 1, chemistry I, English 2X, Sec. II, P. M., 2-4—Science A, psychology I, political geography.
Monday, 9-11—Latin D, English I, arithmetic 1. P. M., 2-4—English grammar, English 2y, English A, English composition.
Tuesday, 9-11—Algebra II, H. E. IX. P. M., 2-4—E. S. history, English B.
Wednesday, 9-11—Latin A, Latin I, Latin B, Latin C, Horticulture 1y, P. M., 2-4, Rural School Education, Education I, Education II, Education A.
Thursday, 9-11—Arithmetic 2, Horticulture 1, Mathematics B. P. M. 2-4—Agriculture, English H. A.
Friday, 9-11—German I, Drawing, General History B. P. M., 2-4—French I, French A, French B, Sewing, Cooking.
Saturday, 9-11—Expression A, Expression, Reading, Expression I. P. M., 2-4—Sight Singing, H. E. A.

DR. GEISEL TO VISIT COLLEGE.

Mrs. Cawthon has received a letter from Dr. Geisel's secretary, saying that Dr. Geisel would probably be able to come to Tallahassee for an engagement some time during the month of March. Dr. Geisel has won scores of admirers among the college girls on her former visits to Tallahassee, and those who have once heard her will not let an opportunity pass to hear her again.

Miss Julia Gilbert spent several days of last week at her home in Monticello.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women.



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ILLUSTRATED LECTURES.

Illustrated lectures in the college auditorium, Sunday afternoons, would be an added pleasure and benefit to our college curricula. Not that we would offer any change for the vesper service, one of the most attractive features of the Woman's College, but that we may occupy the vacant Sunday afternoons, left open from vesper, in an amusement that seeks enjoyment in the art as well as in the music afforded by our college. We need the beauty of color and form in our lives as well as the beauty of tone and rhythm; we need proportion as well as harmony. The Sunday afternoon lectures at Tufts College are an illustration of what we would have. Notice their announcement: "Next Sunday the subject will be 'Great Cathedrals as Interpreters of Life.' Views of the noted cathedrals of Europe will be shown, and the argument of the lecture will be that there is a type of architecture that best suits itself to the motif of worship. The second lecture will be 'Joan of Arc, a Saint and Soldier.' Does not this appeal to you, girls, as a felt need in our college? Do we not want just such lectures at the open vesper hour in our college? We pause to hear your voice in regard to this. Remember what Emerson says: 'What I want I will have, and if I do not have it, I do not want it.'"

EXAMS.

Let's sharpen our pencils and sharpen our wits, for exams begin today! The reckoning for half a year's work, the test of our mental and spiritual development. What have we accomplished by our four months' striving? Can we show any tangible results? Have we found a deeper insight, a larger view, a greater capacity for true and useful things? If so, our examinations should show it. Unfortunately, however, many of them will be mere memory tests. Yet, even in these we might find a sort of intellectual exhibition, and at their worst exams still form a welcome break in the monotony of class rou-

tine. But if we are looking for higher things we can find them even in the detested exams.

OUR ALUMNAE.

It is with swelling pride that we are watching the work of our great alumnae body. It seems that this year, more than ever before, it is awakening new enthusiasm and activity. There is no mark by which a college may measure its success as by its body of alumnae. The heads of the Alumnae Association are showing a vital interest in us; they feel that even now, as in the past, we are working "under the impulse of a common purpose." Our jubilee celebration of last June, in honor of our tenth anniversary, was a great event—a great service to our college. It was our alumnae's celebration. Girls, look forward to what we will be. Is it not a joy to feel that some day we shall be part of that great organization which is not only measuring but contributing to the success, the growth of our college?

This scholastic year Vassar celebrated her fiftieth birthday. Think of the great body of alumnae that contributed to its success, and listen to the message it brought. It brought college spirit—and college spirit in abundance—but college spirit as revealed in a new light.

"This is the secret of all college spirit—service. It is not an instinct which springs, as so many of us think, full-grown within us by the very fact of our matriculation, an innate adoration for our Alma Mater, that something high and beautiful and abstract that few of us would be able to define. We may be grateful for the gifts which Vassar gives us, but college spirit is not gratitude. Could we rid ourselves of these false conceptions we might be better able to understand the lack of college spirit in others, and in ourselves.

"For it is a rare achievement which many of us miss, but which all of us might attain if we would but make up our minds to work for it. Your service may be small. Cheering your team at a hockey game is service. Honest scholarship is service when it is not exclusive of other good things. Learning your 'Alma Mater' is service. Every day brings to each of us a dozen opportunities, which we may use, or shirk. Moreover, once achieved, this spirit is not a permanent thing. Only continued service can keep it alive. But each effort breeds enthusiasm for the next.

"This then is one of the many revelations of Vassar's fiftieth birthday—a new conception of college spirit, binding with it intolerance for those who have not yet learned to serve, high hopes for those who are achieving the real college spirit."

A SUGGESTION.

Dear Editor:

Recognizing the fact that there has been some difficulty in selecting competent members for the Flambeau staff, we venture to come forward with this suggestion to the Board of Managers: There are several English composition classes at the school, and we think that if the instructors of these courses could be induced to assign the students the task of writing an editorial on educational or some other article for The Flambeau, some very good material might be discovered for the paper. Any real journalistic talent existing in the classes would be brought to light, and likewise some good stuff for publication might be secured.

A READER.

The Student's Range of Illusions:

That Procter is merely a public officer—
That all friendships must begin as crushes—
That honors are honourable—
That room-mates know each other—
That ———

—Exchange.

MRS. JENNINGS ADDRESSES COLLEGE GIRLS.

Thursday morning, at the chapel hour, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, president of the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs, addressed the girls in the college auditorium. She expressed herself as being interested in the college, not only from a personal standpoint, but because the future womanhood of the State depends upon the college girls of today. For this reason, if for no other, the girls should maintain the highest standards and make the best of their opportunities. She spoke of the growing influence of woman in all phases of life and of the increasing respect paid to her opinions. Then she gave a brief but interesting, history of the evolution of woman, and ended with some instances from her own personal experience.

Mrs. Jennings is a most pleasing speaker and her talk was thoroughly enjoyed. She is by no means a stranger to the college girls and she will always be a welcome visitor at the college.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. service Sunday evening was conducted by the dining-room girls. Miss Lily Carr presided at the piano, and Miss Corinne Barker was the leader for the evening. She gave an interesting talk.

The service Wednesday evening was conducted by the Senior normal class. The meeting was held in the auditorium. The girls, dressed in white and singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," marched from the rear of the chapel and took their seats on the rostrum. Miss Gladys Martin sang most beautifully, and Miss Mary Lou Leman delivered a most interesting talk. Her subject was, "The Value of Friendship." She spoke at length of the three things necessary to keep a friend—respect for her individuality, trust and confidence in her, and love for her.

The morning watch services held in the different girls' rooms have been very well attended. On Sunday morning the girls in the different dormitories met when one girl led and several songs were sung.

The Social Committee sold doughnuts in the lobby of Bryan Hall last Wednesday, and a neat sum was realized.

COLLEGE AUXILIARY MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the College Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon, January 17, at the home of Mrs. Stunt Lewis. The vice president, Miss Margaret Pearce, presided. After a short business meeting and discussion of plans, a most inspiring talk was given by Bishop Edwin G. Weed, of the diocese of Northern Florida. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were then served.

The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in February. It is hoped that all Episcopal girls will be present. Those present were: Misses Margaret Pierce, Sara Burwell, Alice Corry, Eliza Gardner, Emily Badcock, Nellie Cooper, Julia Coombs, Baya Cline, Barbara Eldridge, Josephine Gildewell, Catherine Ball, May McCormick, Quinton Parker, Maude Reinaker, Frances and Grace Lothridge.

Puer ex Jersey
Iens ad school;
Vidit in meadow
Infestum mule.

Ille approaches;
O magnus sorrow!
Puer in skyward;
Punus tomorrow.

Moral:
Qui vidit a thing
Non ei well known,
Est bene for him
Reinquit id alone.
—Miami Student.

The college song is on sale at the book store, Price 30c.

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Club Sandwiches

Oysters Any Style

CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Eleanor Brewer, one of the popular Kewpies, spent the week-end at her home in Newport.

Miss Gertrude Bishop was called to her home in Daytona by the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons, of Jacksonville, spent several days at the college, the guests of their daughter, Miss Viola Simmons.

Mr. McDavid was a pleasant visitor to the college Sunday evening.

Miss Sara McMullen spent several days of last week as the guest of her brother, Mr. Wallace McMullen, in Quincy.

Miss Carmen Evans, of Thomasville, was a pleasant visitor to the college Sunday evening.

Miss Wilma Futch has returned from her home in Glen St. Mary.

Hon. F. W. Marsh, clerk of the United States Court, Northern District, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Rowena Marsh, at supper Saturday evening.

A party of the Kewpies, chaperoned by Miss Andrews, enjoyed dinner at the Leon and a picture show party Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Cobb, of Baker, has enrolled for work in the college.

Mrs. J. G. Kellum left last week for Illinois, where she was called by the illness of her aunt.

Miss Elizabeth Gale, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Mercer Virginia Gale, for two weeks, left Sunday for her home in Benton, Ia.

Miss Beth Walton left Friday for her home in Pensacola, where she was called by the death of her father. Her many friends extend to her the deepest sympathy in her bereavement.

Mr. Howard Gamble was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Yonge, at supper Saturday evening.

Miss Mattie Small, of Lake City, is the guest of Miss Pearl Caldwell.

Miss Marion Bowen is assisting Miss Dykes in the infirmary during the continued absence of Mrs. Townsend.

Miss Mary Robertson and Mr. Sam P. Harn were the guests of friends at the college for supper Saturday evening.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Misses Lula Mae Green and Katherine Montgomery entertained at a birthday party Saturday night. The occasion honored Miss Lula Hart, who celebrated her twentieth birthday on that day. The affair was in the form of a "backward party." The backward costumes of the guests afforded much amusement. After a guessing contest each one present wrote a backward letter, to be opened by the honoree some time during the year. During the evening a delicious salad course and tea were served by the hostesses. Those present beside the hostesses and honoree were: Huiett Gist, Lula Taylor, Dorothy Osgood, Kathleen Monroe, Mary Deery Byrne, Eleanor Mosley, Beulah Pipkin, Lola Johnson, Pattie Martin, Noble McLendon, Tillie Hooker, Effie Phillips, Irma Drayer, Juanita Kennedy, Anna Cordella Day, Ethel Moughton and Clarke Walker.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE.

All basket ball entries must be made immediately. It is very important that classes should sign up with Marie McMillan at once. All classes that have not signed on or before Saturday, Jan. 29, will be barred from competition.

The schedule for practice is as follows: Tuesday, 4 to 5, Freshman College and Junior Normal; Wednesday, 4-5, Senior Normal and Sub-Fresh. II; Thursday, 4-5, Junior College; Friday, 4-5, Elementary and Sub-Fresh. II; Saturday, 3-4, Freshman College, 4-5, Junior College.

Mary Louise: "Stop talking so loud!"

Elizabeth C.: "Well, I don't want to lower the tone of the college."

CHIEF KWILECKI CONDUCTS FIRE DRILL.

Fire Chief Kwilecki's drill of Sunday night was a success from all points of view. Along about eleven o'clock the brazen clang of the fire gong was heard, and in a few minutes girls clad in kimonos and brandishing towels fled out of Reynolds Hall. At the front door they encountered Chief Kwilecki, who eyed them with an expression of wonder and awe upon his countenance. After regarding him in the same manner for a few seconds the girls turned and fled in confusion.

It turned out that Chief Kwilecki wished to demonstrate the superior efficiency and system of his squad, for the amusement of a friend. He accordingly strode to the door of Reynolds Hall and pressed the button, turning in the alarm, and with the above-mentioned result. The girls request that, if it is perfectly convenient, Chief Kwilecki will conduct his fire drills on some night other than Sunday.

THALIAN ELECTION.

Thalian Literary Society held its election of officers for the second semester at the meeting Saturday night. After an interesting program, the names decided upon by the nominating committee were presented to the society by the president, Miss Henderson. The votes were cast and the following officers were elected: President, Marion Alford; vice president, Ethel Evans; secretary, Grace Owen; treasurer, Virginia Mays; literary critic, Alta Grimm.

PROGRAM FÜR DEN DEUTSCHEN VEREIN AM EIN UND DREIßIGSTEN JANUAR, 1916.

Lied.....Miss I. denn
Der Deutsche Verein.
Lied.....mit Violin Begleitung
Frl. Seales.
Lied.....Die Teutoburger Schlacht
Frl. Seales, Moffett, Brandon, Grimm.
Lied.....Wohlauf noch gesungen
Der Deutsche Verein.
Lied.....mit Violin Begleitung
Frl. Moffett.
Spiele.

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FIRE DRILL NOTES.

During the fire-drill January 13th Bryan, Reynolds and East Hall were emptied in five minutes.

The first companies to report were:

Reynolds Hall—Squad A, 1 minute.

Bryan Hall—Squad C, 1½ minutes.

East Hall—Squad B, 2½ minutes.

INFIRMARY NOTES.

Mrs. Townsend is still absent because of the illness of her son. Miss Dykes is taking her place and Miss Bowen is acting as assistant.

Katie May Galloway, Ethel Evans, Alberta Drew and Dorothy Johnston were in the infirmary last week with gripple. Isabelle King is suffering with a sprained knee. Miss Stevens spent Wednesday in the infirmary.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MENU

Leon Hotel
50 cents

Spring Onions	Oyster Cocktail	Young Radishes
	Mixed Pickles	
	Grilled Speckled Trout, Butter Sauce	
	Pommes Julien	
	Roast Young Chicken, Oyster Dressing	
	Currant Jelly	
Prime Beef au jus	Shoulder of Pork, Apple Sauce	Queen Fritters, Golden Sauce
Creamed Potatoes		Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Lettuce and Egg Salad	New String Beans
	Hot Parker House Rolls	
Lemon Meringue Pie	Assorted Cake	Vanilla Ice Cream
	French Drip Coffee	

Saturday Evening, Jan. 22, 1916, 5 to 8 o'clock

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

ROLL OF HONOR FOR DECEMBER.

Bryan Hall.
 Suite 6—Enna Hothan, Edith Kem, Ruth Hooker, Tillie Hooker.
 Suite 11—Hattie Smithmak, Minnie Mitchell, Gertrude Bishop, Sybit Martin.
 Suite 102—Loie M. Stroup, Mary M. Monroe, Edwina Odom, Johnette Odom.
 Suite 104—Lucille Kibler, Marie Grumbles, Jo Johnson, Hilah Hines.
 Site 209—Euna Nichols, Annie M. Nettles.
 Suite 212—Sarah McMullen, Elsie Kilgore, Grace Herrick, Alma White.
 Individuals in addition securing gold stars are: Katherine Mahoney, Louise Tills, Ellen Mahoney, Beth Walton, Naomi Margus, Ruth Cook, Glorina Holtzendorff, Maud Smith, Barbara Eldridge, Baya Cline, Maud Renaker, Cornelia Puleston, Maud Renaker, Nelle Green, Sadie Mellor.

East Hall.
 Bessie Michael, Mrs. M. J. Adams, Katherine Smith, Edelmera Rivero, Elon Guice, Elie Rolfs, Dessie Brock (Mrs.), Ada Law, Nellie Hardee, Margaret May, Mabel Bates, Alice Shepard, Susie Meadows, Pearl Holliday, Isabel Schwalmeyer, Eliza Gardner, Katherine Hayden, Myrtle Keen, Pearl Herlong, Rosa Eckland, Margaret Watson, Margaret Cathcart, Jeanette Hodges, Rowena Marsh, Ruby Robinson, Cornelia Brown, Lurline Robinson, Pearl Mathews, Annie Pope Eagleton.

Reynolds Hall.
 No. 3—Frances Tippetts, Isabel King.
 No. 6—Roseleen Powell, Daisy Bell.
 No. 7—Florence Conibear, Helen Conibear.
 No. 9—Noble McLendon, Katherine Montgomery.
 No. 11—Imogene Reynolds, Frances Reynolds.
 No. 12—Mary Louise Scales, Esther Halle.
 No. 17—Ella Slemmons, Dorothy Slemmons.
 No. 20—Emma Peacock, Allie McAlpin.
 No. 25—Mary B. Sloan, Virginia Mays.
 No. 27—Florence Bungler, Cecil Jenkins.
 No. 101—Hope Jones, Viola Simmons.
 No. 104—Allie Lou Felton, Clara Brown.
 No. 106—Lola Johnson, Dorothy Osgood.
 No. 107—Leana Hammond, Phoebe McMillan.
 No. 109—Marian Coleman, Elsie Hargrave.
 No. 110—Mary Floyd, Belva Floyd.
 No. 112—Marie Pitchford, Mary George Adams.
 No. 115—Eva Hester, Ida Hester.
 No. 117—Ella Ready Jordan, Dorothy Reed.
 No. 121—Mizpah Otto, Katherine Calhoun.
 No. 123—Emma Lee King, Margaret Pearce.
 No. 122—Marie McMillan, Lucie Wood.
 No. 125—Katie Mae Galloway, Louise Alfred.
 No. 127—Dorothy Slemmons, Louise Walker.
 No. 133—Estelle Beardsley, Laura Owens.
 No. 205—Annie B. McDavid, Ethel Crosby.
 No. 208—Harriet Seymour, Nettie Winn.
 No. 209—Lucy Pitchford, Werner Dees.
 No. 214—Ethel Evans, Helen Vaughn.
 No. 216—Julia Coombs.
 No. 217—Mary Deery Byrne, Kathleen Monroe.
 No. 221—Pattie Martin, Lula Hart.
 No. 223—Mary Lou Leman, Jane Hollinshead.
 No. 225—Irma Strange, Mallie Edwards.

JOKE.

In a student's theme: And he winded his way back home.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

There are now eleven States and one Territory where women have full suffrage on equal terms with men. These, with the dates of granting equal suffrage are:
 Wyoming, 1869.
 Colorado, 1893.
 Idaho, 1896.
 Utah, 1896.
 Washington, 1910.
 California, 1911.
 Oregon, 1912.
 Arizona, 1912.
 Kansas, 1912.
 Montana, 1914.
 Nevada, 1914.
 Territory of Alaska, 1915.
 Illinois in 1913 gave partial suffrage to women, including presidential, municipal and partial county and State suffrage. There are five States—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Iowa—where the bill for the equal suffrage amendment to the State constitution has passed the legislature once, and if passed for a second time this winter, as seems very probable, it will go to the popular vote, in some cases in 1915, in others in 1916. There is every indication that there will be favorable action this winter by the legislatures of several other States, and as some of these States require passage by one legislature only, there will probably be additions to the 1915 as well

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as to the 1916 class. So it is the task: "To lift the weight of the unnumbered years
 Of dead men's habits, methods and ideas;
 To hold them back with one hand, and support
 With the other the weak steps of a new thought."
 —Exchange.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, in charge of the Home Demonstration work for the State of Florida, left Saturday, to be gone the rest of the month in the interest of the Canning Club work. During her absence Miss Harris will attend two State agents' meetings, one for the State of Georgia, at Athens, the other for the State of South Carolina, at Rock Hill.

A Match For Him.

A cockney angler, thinking his highland boatman was not treating him with the respect due to his station, expostulated thus:

"Look here, my good man, you don't seem to grasp who I am. Do you know that my family has been entitled to bear arms for the last 200 years?"

"Hoots; that's nothing," was the reply. "My ancestors have been entitled to bare legs for the last 2,000 years."—London Mirror.

Had to Cater to All.

"I don't like the way this hotel is run!" carped a peevish young traveling salesman.

"Neither do I," replied the landlord of Pruntytown tavern, "but I've got to entertain all the fools that come along as well as the sensible people."—Judge.

Either Way.

Silcius—I can't decide which one of those two girls I want to marry. Cynicus—Well, marry either one of them and you'll discover that you got the wrong one.—Philadelphia Record.

GYM SLIPPERS THAT HAVE THE DANCE LINES OF THE BALLET ARE HERE. ALL SIZES, \$1.50.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, January 29, 1916.

No. 12.

Organ Recital By Music Director

The second of the series of recitals by the School of Music was given at the First Methodist Church Monday evening, Jan. 24, by Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, organist, assisted by Miss Isabella Rausch, violinist, and Miss Isabel Walton Sparkes, soprano. This was the first occasion on which the public of Tallahassee has had opportunity of hearing Miss Opperman as organist in a program of anything like concert dimensions. The interest which was felt was attested by the large and appreciative audience which attended. Miss Opperman's piece de resistance was the great Bach Toccata and fugue in D minor with which the program opened. It was rendered with the breadth and dignity which the work demands, and throughout, the intellectual grasp of the organist was revealed. The technical skill on both manual and pedals, which was evidenced in the Bach number, was again shown at the close in the Third Sonata of Gullman. Here also, in the Prelude and Fugue, was occasion for fervor, which the player did not fail to measure up to adequately. Particularly in the lovely Adagio of this sonata, but as well in all the lesser numbers of the program, the artist met the opportunity for appropriate registration with excellent taste, and with no straining for unusual combinations. By her organ work of the evening Miss Opperman fully confirmed the good opinion already held here of her thorough-going and scholarly musicianship.

Both Miss Rausch and Miss Sparkes appeared to good advantage, rendering their parts of the program with that skill and attractiveness with which we have for a long time been familiar.

It is to be hoped that more concerts of the character of this one may be in store for the public. Now that a splendid and noble instrument is available in Tallahassee, organ recitals, regularly given, should take their place among the music attractions of the College and city. The recital on this occasion was of interest as a forerunner of the organ concert which is to be given by Clarence Eddy Feb. 10. A collection was taken, and the substantial sum received will be used toward meeting the guarantee made to Mr. Eddy for his forthcoming recital.

The program of Monday night was as follows:

Toccata and Fugue, D minor... Bach
Aria, F major.....Handel
Minuet, A major.....
.....Boccherini-Lemare
Miss Opperman
Andantino.....Martini-Kreisler
Orientale, Op. 50, No. 9.....Cesar Cui
Ungarischer Tanz, No. 6.....Brahms
Miss Rausch
Vision, D flat major.....Rheinberger
Intermezzo, B flat minor.....Callaerts
From the Land of the Sky-blue
Water.....Cadman-Eddy
Andantino, D flat.....Lemare
Second movement from "A Pastoral Suite".....Demarest
Miss Opperman
My Heart Ever Faithful (Pfnst.
Cantata).....Bach
Miss Sparkes
Third Sonata (Prelude, Adagio,
Fuga).....Gullman
Miss Opperman

The Flambeau "ands" bring its readers in touch with the best firms, modern and reliable. Patronize our advertisers and yours.

National Jubilee Of the Y. W. C. A.

Fifty years ago, a beginning! Fifty years in Christian work like fifty golden cords binding the successive years together, to be reviewed in a golden jubilee. In 1866 the movement began in the United States, and the month of February marks the close of the semi-centennial, the actual birthday coming March 3, 1916. More than sixty-five hundred students, representing seven hundred universities and colleges in this country, besides three hundred city and county associations, will celebrate this occasion.

The State College for Women will have an active part in the great program, for the Young Women's Christian Association of this place has a large, enthusiastic membership. The month of February will, as far as possible, be kept free of other entertainments, to give full opportunity for the ceremonies of the Y. W. C. A. Chapel services will be conducted once a week by the members of the Y. W. C. A., and upon these occasions special music will be given.

The Sunday evening services will be moved up to late afternoon, so as to have the co-operation of the ministers and other friends from the city. These services, besides carrying out the regular program, will become a sort of vespers. During the month all the ministers of Tallahassee will assist in the Wednesday evening services. The first service will be on the history of the Y. W. C. A. in this college. Surely every student, as well as a great many friends, will want to review the successive steps of growth of our own Association, its problems, its efforts, and its victories. For surely victorious it has achieved to reach its present status of usefulness. Another important service will be on rally day, when a special program will be given. It is hoped this, too, will bring together the full membership, and a great many interested friends.

The national program provides for a pageant on "Girls of Yesterday and Today," but owing to the recent busy season of mid-term examinations, we may not be able to carry out this feature, the one which shows in picturesque fashion, the wonderful development of the Young Women's Christian Association.

No part of the celebration is of greater importance than the Conference to be held February 11-14, at which time there will be a number of distinguished leaders and guests at the College. The following program, the subject to a few changes, shows the general plan of procedure:

Friday evening: The Challenge of 1916 to College Students—Miss Burner, Secretary National Board.

Saturday morning: What is a Leader? How shall I get ready?—Miss Young, Field Student Secretary, followed by discussions by Misses Burner and Stone.

Saturday afternoon: Is my Globe a round world, or a fenced-in backyard? Leader to be supplied.

Saturday evening: Picture Show. Reels from the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. will be shown at Daffin's Theater.

Sunday morning: The task Christ chose for himself and for us. "Thy Kingdom come"—Miss Burner.

Sunday afternoon: Leader, a National Officer of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Monday afternoon: Local entertainment: Automobile ride for guests.

Monday night: Y. W. C. A. Banquet in College dining hall.

The Third Annual Spring Festival

The nation-wide celebration of Shakespeare's tercentenary originated with the Drama League of America. Some of the poems which the celebration will take up are as follows: Plays, masques, festivals, pageants, story telling, tableaux, etc. All of these celebrations throughout the country, in our public schools, in our dramatic societies, in private clubs, will lead up to the big Shakespearean masque to be given in New York in May. Of course, our college will take part in this nation-wide celebration, for, after the success of our Shakespearean pageant of last spring, we know we have the talent, means and grounds to produce the most beautiful and artistic outdoor affairs. So the plans are for the annual spring celebration to take the form of a festival; there will be folk-dancing, singing and merry-making; indeed, the festival will very largely take the form of the English May Day, beginning about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and ending with the Senior class play in the evening, which will be "As You Like It."

A festival is more than a play, more than a pageant. It is essentially a celebration. The Bryn Mawr pageant is an historic revival of May Day in England as it was known during the Elizabethan period—not the May Day of the Court, but the festa day of the common people. This particular form of festival took its rise at Bryn Mawr, first because the student community wished to give some sort of entertainment that would express the community as a whole, and also it seemed natural and suitable that young English-speaking students should exercise themselves in an historic revival of a festival that might be considered theirs, both as a literary and racial heritage.

With the co-operation of the student body and departments of the college, plans for the festival for this spring will be pushed forward with rapidly and further announcements will be made later.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF BOOKS FOR LIBRARY COMING.

A large shipment of books for the library, recently ordered from G. Stechert & Co., are expected every day. A great many of the books ordered this fall were to be imported, but on account of the war there may be considerable delay in securing some of these books.

The Conference will be the first of this nature that has been held in this section of the country, and the College Y. W. C. A. is proud of being able to announce it for this occasion. Invitations have been sent to all former members of our organization, to a great many friends, and to leaders in the Y. W. C. A. over Florida and southern Georgia. Thru the papers and thru the officers of the young people's Christian organizations in Tallahassee, an urgent invitation is extended.

Finally, this golden jubilee celebrates a great world movement. It is intended to unify the spirit of the work for which the Y. W. C. A. stands. So large a part of the world's advancement is due to organized movements! And the Young Women's Christian Association has taken its place in the world's work for finer, deeper, and broader young womanhood in America.

Weekly Calendar

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock. Thalian Literary Society and Minerva Club, 7:00 o'clock. Cotillion Club dance, Gymnasium, 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 o'clock. Monday—Regular Senior class meeting, Y. W. C. A. den, 5:00 o'clock. Junior class meeting, Bryan Hall den, 5:30 o'clock.

Tuesday—Executive meeting, 5:00 o'clock.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30 o'clock, Bryan Hall lobby. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 o'clock. Glee Club practice, 7:15 o'clock. French Club at Dr. Clausen's, 8:00 o'clock.

Friday—Anvil Literary Society, 7:15 o'clock.

OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY.

To the Editor of The Flambeau:

Madame—It is now just about one year since the Flambeau, as a new college enterprise, was launched. If the publication had at this time attained the reverend age of twenty-five years, or fifteen, or even ten, it would be fitting to get out a jubilee edition in keeping with the dignity of the paper, setting forth the past successes and the hopes for the future of the editors. While we are waiting for The Flambeau to grow up, will you permit me, in this anonymous style, to congratulate the editors and staff and board of managers upon the success which has come to the paper during its one year of existence? May not one with pardonable pride "root" the Flambeau horn, as much as to say: "See what I can do at one year of age; watch me grow." We remember with what anxious misgivings (not expressed) some of us witnessed last January the inception of the plan to publish a college weekly. Now that one year has demonstrated that such misgivings were needlessly felt, can there be any reasonable objection to our congratulating ourselves, those of us who are interested in all that pertains to the success of the College, that The Flambeau takes its place among college newspapers as one of the cleanest, brightest and newest to be found anywhere? It has been rare, indeed, that an issue of The Flambeau has come forth, which did not contain something of interest to students, faculty and alumnae. In short, The Flambeau has been, as a college paper should be, devoted to all the best interests of the College, and to all those who are interested in the College. Long live The Flambeau, and many returns of this anniversary which marks the completion of a successful year.

Tallahassee, Jan. 24, 1916.

HELLO!

WAKE UP!

READ

THE FLAMBEAU.

Don't be a social back number.

If you are out of step with the whirling progress of our time; if you are removed from its magnetic influences; if, despite your youth, you are becoming an old fogey or an old maid, or an old bore; if your joie de vivre is dying at the roots—then you must read The Flambeau.

And, Presto! You will be nimble-witted and agile-minded again—the joy of the campus—the life of the college!

Stop where you are! Send in your subscription! 50c for the second semester.

(With apologies to "Vanity Fair.")

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women.



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Elizabeth Clayton.....Assistant Editor
Ruth Cook.....Business Manager
Grace Lothridge.....Athletic Editor
Virginia Mays.....Local Editor
Frances Lothridge.....Local Editor
Azalee Moor.....Circulating Editor
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The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor in Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

GOING! GOING! GONE!

Exams are over! Even The Flambeau has survived. It has been with difficulty that the members of the staff have brought out this issue, but it is a case of the "survival of the fittest."

Notice page one — the "Hello article"—and see what we have in store for you in the second semester.

SURPRISING.

The answers that suggestions bring Oft fill us with surprise,
For to our words, so wisely said,
You give just no replies.

But, seriously, if we had really expected any reaction to our suggestions we would have long since become discouraged and desisted. Since, however, we write merely to while away the weary hours and publish the stuff merely to fill up vacant space, we would be more than surprised if it produced any result. Do you remember Poe's Egyptian mummy, when all other methods had failed to arouse him, and finally the electric current was applied to his big toe, drew back his knee and kicked his resuscitator out of the window? Someone, unduly timorous, has warned us that some such fate may befall us if we continue to prod this poor, helpless student body. His fears, however, are unworthy and doubtless without foundation. Yet we are willing to take a tumble, even out of the third-story window of The Flambeau office, for the sake of waking up this slumberous college of ours. But our weapons are ineffective. Even the delightful Layman's "live wires" prove sadly unavailing. We must try something else. How about dynamite? Mortimer, ten sticks of DuPont, please!

AMBITIONS.

Ambitions are funny things, and for that reason have always interested us tremendously. Throughout our life they have been more or less the dominating force of our actions. Looking back on our childhood, the first we

can recall was a burning desire to crack peanuts with our fingers (at that time we were obliged to use our front teeth). The next we remember was an ardent wish to be able, when sitting in an ordinary chair, to touch our feet to the floor. Later we were undetermined whether to follow the career of a pirate or a minister's wife, both of which seemed beautiful and worthy ambitions. Whatever we were to become, however, we were quite sure that for us all worldly happiness lay in the possession of a houseboat and one of those long German dogs, and, if we ever rejoiced in the ownership of a home, of a waterfall running down the stairs.

Reflecting now upon these ambitions, we see that they were nearly all the direct influence of the last book we had read. Since we have come to college and no longer have time to read, our ambitions have become exceedingly simple. We would be quite content if we could pole-vault, if our nose were straight, and if our roommate would sweep the floor. But, alas! one cannot have everything.

OUR ALONE HOURS AT COLLEGE.

Our alone hours at College, gruesome spectres of our college days. But should we feel this way about the most precious hours in the vital period of preparation for life? A great Gennan has said that we learn to play tennis in the winter time and learn to skate in the summer. After a respite from practice we are surprised to return to those sports reinforced with renewed skill. The muscles and brain cells have had time for their function of proper assimilation, time for refreshment. It has occurred to me, only after three years of college life, that these empty hours play a vital part in the great purpose of our education; to find ourselves, that their function is vital and that their part of the program, fill them how we may, performs its task of modifying us. Their function, as the function of the alone hours in every phase of life, is to re-create us. By our alone hours, here at college, does not mean the recreation spent in physical activity, play, social pleasures, and hours spent with our friends, but the long Sunday afternoons, the little quiet times that we seek occasionally all to ourselves, "to sleep—perhaps to dream," or still perchance to indulge in a great, comfortable spell of the "blue-devils." They modify us. They have been "empty scarecrows" in our rich field of college experiences, because we never knew what they have meant to us. We did not know, as great men do, that the purpose, efficiency and beauty of our lives are made up of what we think and feel, of what we assimilate when we are alone. And if we did not think of it, it never occurred to us that these "awful," lonesome hours at college, meant us much. These hours have been dreaded because we never knew them.

In all the activity and play of college life, no provision has ever been made for us to occupy these hours, as it were, to enjoy them. The amusements and social affairs, games, at homes, social hours, all planned for our listless hours, are delightful. But they are not assisting us as they may, in our preparation for meeting the problems of life. They carry us away from ourselves, rather than bring us back to ourselves. They are a vital constituent of the whole regime, but not the best occupants for our alone hours. It is at college that we are laying by a store of food for reflection, making provision for the moulding of our thoughts that we are to have in after life. It is here, that we furnish the sanctuary in which we treasure our thoughts and feelings, all to ourselves, our solitude. It is here that we should learn to make solitude sweet, that we may rejoice with Emerson when he said, "Back again to myself"

The purpose of life seems to be to acquaint a man with himself. Alone is wisdom. Alone is low-spirited, hopelessness. Alone is heaven." And still further may we feel with Wordsworth the happiness of being with our thoughts,

alone, the comfort, the very blessing of it—

"To sit without emotion, hope, or aim,
In the loved presence of our cottage fire,
And listen to the flapping of the flame,
Or kettle whispering its faint under-song."

COLLEGE AVENUE TO BE PAVED THIRTY FEET WIDE.

Last week, Thursday, the City Council unanimously decided to pave College avenue thirty feet wide. The students, and all friends of the College, are looking forward with pleasure to see this improvement made. We all appreciate the action of the City Council, because with a driveway paved to the width of thirty feet, College avenue will look much more dignified, more beautiful than it would if the driveway were narrower. It is altogether in keeping that a street connecting the heart of the city with one of the great institutions of higher learning in the South, should be in keeping with the purposes it serves.

All friends of the College are anxious that the improvements on College avenue be begun as early as possible, because the beautiful gateway entrance which the senior class is to erect at this end of the avenue cannot be begun until the city has definitely established the curb lines and the grade. No doubt all the water mains and the gas mains have to be re-laid on College avenue, before the work of paving can be begun. It is hoped, therefore, that the city will do this preliminary work immediately, so that the re-laying of the pipes will not delay the contractor in this work. We hope that work can start on College avenue immediately, so that the street may be paved and the gateway entrance completed by Commencement time.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

All basket ball entries must be made immediately. It is very important that classes should sign up with Marie McMillan at once. All classes that have not signed on or before Thursday, February 3, will be barred from competition.

The schedule for practice is as follows: Tuesday, 4 to 5, Freshman College and Junior Normal; Wednesday, 4-5, Senior Normal and Sub-Fresh, 11; Thursday, 4-5, Junior College; Friday, 4-5, Elementary and Sub-Fresh, 11; Saturday, 3-4, Freshman College, 4-5, Junior College.

PROGRAM FÜR DEN DEUTSCHEN VEREIN AM EIN UND DREI- ZIGSTEN JANUAR, 1916.

Lied Muss I denn
Der Deutsche Verein.
Lied mit Violin Begleitung
Frl. Senles.
Lied Die Teutoburger Schlacht
Frl. Senles, Moffett, Brandon, Grimm.
Lied Wohlauf noch gesungen
Der Deutsche Verein.
Lied mit Violin Begleitung
Frl. Moffett.

Spiele.

COTILLION CLUB.

The Cotillion Club will give its first dance Saturday evening, January 29, in the gymnasium. The club is composed of twenty "young men" of the dancing set and they hope that the coming event will be one of great pleasure to their invited guests.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, January 22, the following officers were elected to serve for the second semester: President, Elizabeth Anderson; vice president, Grace Owen; secretary and treasurer, Marion Colman; chapel monitor, Lola Johnson.

Professor Shelton Philips, State rural school inspector, was at the college Wednesday to visit his daughter, Miss Ruth, who entered here after the Christmas holidays.

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GORGEOUS WITH COLORS,
OR THE PLAINER SORT.

GYPSY BOOTS, WHITE-
LINE LACERS, FIFTY-
LOOKING AND CHIC.

BIZARRE BARRED SILK
HOSE. BLACK SILK HOSE
CLOCKING OF WHITE SILK
STREAKING THE ANKLES.

WOOL CHALLIES—SOFT,
CLINGY AND RICHLY
FLOWERED.

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Fresh Daily

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Hazel Shirley is spending several days in town, the guest of Mrs. J. R. Richardson.

Miss Beth Walton returned Thursday from her home in Pensacola.

Mr. Green, of Lake City, was the guest of his sister, Miss Kate Green, at the college last week.

Quite a number of the girls attended the performance of "The Pink Lady" at the Daffin theater Saturday matinee and night.

Professor and Mrs. Williams, Miss Edna and Master Reese were the guests of the college for dinner Sunday.

Miss Valerie Reese is spending the week at her home in Pensacola.

Miss Cornelia Puleston is spending several days as the guest of relatives in Monticello.

Mrs. Brewer, of Newport, was the guest of her daughter, Eleanor, for several days last week.

Miss Hatlie Inman spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan is the guest of her parents in Monticello.

Miss Lily Shuman left Tuesday for Monticello, where she was called by the death of her brother. Her many friends sympathize with her in her bereavement.

Messrs. Wideman, Stuart and Hull, of DeLand, were pleasant visitors at the college Monday.

Miss Katherine Mahoney is the guest of friends in Jacksonville for the week-end.

Mr. W. M. Corry, of Quincy, was a pleasant caller at the college Tuesday.

Dr. and Mr. Conrad were guests of the college at supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Spears was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Perkins at dinner Sunday.

Miss Melvina Holtzendorf is spending the week-end as the guest of friends in Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Louise Scales is the guest of her uncle, Rev. J. B. Mitchell, of Jacksonville, for several days.

LOYALTY TO YOUR COLLEGE CHURCH.

This was chosen by Miss Margaret Carroll as the subject for her talk before the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. "The religious life of college women," she said, "was the broadest subject for study undertaken by the Y. W. C. A. student commission of the Northeastern field for the past year. In this commission there were eleven girls representing twenty-nine colleges, universities and normal schools in New England, New York and New Jersey. Some of the topics for discussion were: the attitude of college women toward the Bible, toward mission study, toward Y. W. C. A. meetings; standards of character prevailing in Colleges; right observance of Sunday as a day of rest and worship. One of the most important subjects discussed was the attitude of college women toward the church and community worship and service. It was found by this student commission to be, on the whole, sympathetic and appreciative. Do we find this attitude in our own student body? Do we have the right idea of our duty and responsibility toward the Church of Jesus Christ? Many of us do. Many of our girls are enrolled in the Sunday school classes of the various denominations. Some of them have even taken classes in the Sunday schools. All of us attend services at least once every Sunday. We should consider this as one of the most blessed privileges we possess. We are busy with our work and studies and occupied with worldly thoughts all the week, and it should be refreshing to our souls to devote one day to the worship and praise of God in his church. Of course, some of us do, and all of us should keep our religion with us all through the week by daily prayer and Bible reading. At morning watch we have a few minutes alone to study the Scriptures and pray, and it would be a great help to every girl if she would observe this custom. You have already heard so much about our religious services at chapel every day, and our Y. W. C. A. services twice a week, that I will not need to touch

on them except to say that it is very important that we attend these—not only attend, but do so in the right spirit and with the purpose of getting some spiritual benefit from them. We should also feel a personal responsibility toward our church in town. The fact that the city churches appreciate the co-operation of the college girls is shown by the welcome given their efforts in that direction. Some of the churches have affiliation membership cards, which entitle a girl to every privilege of church membership except that of voting, without making her remove her letter from her home church. The churches which do not furnish these affiliation cards, are always glad to welcome a girl with a letter from her own church, or a new member on profession of faith. Girls, what is the purpose of this Y. W. C. A., anyway? If anyone should ask you this question, would you know how to answer it? I will tell you one of its most important aims by giving you a part of our Constitution. Purpose: 1st, to lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ; 2nd, to lead them into membership and service in the Christian church. So you see, the Y. W. C. A. is primarily a preparation for church membership. It strives not only to

give opportunities of work to the girl ready to serve, but to lead into the church those who have hitherto held aloof. Every college woman should go into the world ready to stand loyally by the church, wherever she may be. The subject of the religion of the college woman, especially as regards her duty to the church, is an exhaustless one, and every Y. W. C. A. member should study it more and more deeply. But after all, the solution of the problem lies with the individual girl. And it is only as each one of us through earnest prayer and a personal sympathetic touch with those about us, tries to make Jesus Christ the supreme factor in her own life and in the life of every individual with whom she comes in contact, that the religious life of college women will be as deep and vital as it should be."

SENIOR BENEFIT.

At Daffin Theatre, Saturday, February 5, will be shown the initial presentation of the new novel, picturesque photo-play, "Silver Threads among the Gold," in six parts, with 250 people, in 210 scenes of wondrous beauty, with Miss Will Nell Lavender, the great Southern prima donna, who was prima donna with Henry W. Savage's "Every Woman," "Madame Butterfly" and other Broadway productions, and who will sing with the picture, Miss Lavender is a native of Selma, Alabama. Special reserved seats: Orchestra, first 11 rows, 50c; next 4 rows, 35c. Balcony, first 3 rows, 25c; next 2 rows, 15c.

The College Song is on sale at the book store. Price 30 cents.

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Leon Hotel 50 cents

Queen Olives	Oyster Cocktail	Mixed Pickles
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	Pommes Brebant	
	Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy	
	Guava Jelly	
	Prime Beef, Yorkshire	
Compote of Peaches	Creamed Potatoes, Steamed Rice	Candied Yams, Green Peas
	Lettuce Salad	
	Steamed Apple Dumpling, Wine Sauce	
	Caramel Cream	
Hot Rolls	Cheese	Saltines
	Demi Tasse	

Saturday evening, Jan. 29, 1916, 5 to 8 o'clock



Enid Markey in "The Iron Strain," Triangle-Kay Bee Feature.

Daffin Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 1, Matinee and Night, 10c and 20c.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

FLAMBEAU FLICKERS.

Tragedy in Two Acts.

Setting: College.
Time: End of Semester.
Character: Any Freshman who takes Latin.

Act I.

Scene: Her Own Study.

Freshman: At last I have conquered it! Monoe—monere—moniri—monitus. Exit.

Act II.

Scene: Latin Exam. Room.

Freshman (desperately writing):
Monoe—monare—monui—monatus.
Flourish. Exeunt.

Margaret (after the English exam):
What did Keats really die of?
Jane: Consumption.

Margaret: Oh, I missed it! I thought he died of tuberculosis.

N. B.—Have you ever seen anyone "yawn beautifully"? No? Well, then, just watch Grace Owen.

Kate: "At the place where I was spending last summer, the freshest young farmer tried to kiss me. He told me he'd never kissed a girl in his life."

Ida: "What did you say to him?"
Kate: "I told him that I was no agricultural experiment station."—Exchange.

Question in Sophomore English exam: Tell of the Pantisocracy in which Coleridge was interested. What other poet was associated with him in it?

Jane's answer: "Coleridge, like De Quincey, was an opium-eater."

Celia: If they play the Pink Lady much longer it will soon be a classic.

Class Stones.

Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Blarney stone.
Junior—Grindstone.
Senior—Tombstone.

Marion (saying her prayers): "And please, God, make Boston the capital of Vermont."

Mother (in a shocked tone): "Why, Marion, what made you say that?"

Marion: "'Cause I put it that way in my 'zamination paper this mornin' and I want it to be right."

"Well, Maria," said Mr. Jiggles, the evening of the town election, "for whom did you vote this morning?"

"For no one," returned Mrs. Jiggles, with great dignity. "I crossed off the names of all the candidates and then wrote out my principles on the back of the ballot. This is no time to consider individuals and their petty personal ambitions."

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WISE AND OTHERWISE—WITH
OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Childish Fancyp.

Children and classic poetry should be kept apart if one has much respect for the classics.

I remember that when I was a relatively speaking innocent child I used to hear the older pupils in McGuffey's justly celebrated Fourth Reader sing the first lines of Bryant's beautiful "To a Waterfowl."

Those who remember the lines will recall the stately—

"Whither, 'mid falling dew"—

But they will also remember how the average school pupil read it—in a manner calculated to keep the late Mr. W. C. B. revolving, swiftly as a whirling dervish, in his family vault.

I used to listen to it and wonder what on earth a whithermid was, and why it was always falling due.

I wondered if it was anything like a mortgage, a promissory note or an in-

surance premium. I also wondered why in the world the person involved in the matter didn't pay his whithermids when they fell due instead of letting them run on and maybe get him into trouble at the bank.

I sat there in my little jackknife-engraved seat and nobly resolved that when I grew up I should meet my whithermids promptly and take them up the very moment they fell due. I was going to have no whithermid falling due without my being right there to attend to it and foil the villain who was anxious to foreclose!—Judge.

GYMNASIUM IMPROVEMENTS.

Improvements on the gymnasium will be completed next week. The building was given a new roof recently and is now being replastered and otherwise remodeled, so that it will look like a new building when the improvements are completed.

A Mere Book.

Once in my glory I rested
On the Reserve Shelf in the library.
I was so popular, even the girls signed up

To have me for week-ends and parties.
But one night I met my Affinity
And we eloped without leaving our names.

Now I am quite in disgrace * *
Is it wrong to be that unconventional?
—Exchange.

Don't yawn in class. If you can't amuse yourself talking to your neighbor, writing notes or holding hands, get up and leave the class. Your instructor will understand and be pleased.
—Exchange.

Sophomore Freshman: "Have you ever taken chloroform?"
Freshman: "No; who teaches it?"



Mae Marsh



Constance Talmage



Truly Shattuck



Thomas Jefferson



Bessie Barriscale



Robert Harron



Seena Owen



John Emerson



Jane Grey



Sam Bernard



Ford Sterling



Owen Moore



Willard Mack



Dewolf Hopper

Daffin Theatre

C. E. Daffin, Manager

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Fridays**

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As Shown at Knickerbocker
Theatre—50c to \$2.00

AT DAFFIN THEATRE—10c and 20c

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, February 5, 1916.

No. 13.

STUDENT MUSICAL RECITAL

The 1916 series of Recitals by students of the School of Music of the Florida State College for Women will begin on Tuesday afternoon, February 8, at 4 o'clock. A program of piano, voice and violin solos has been arranged for that date and the public is cordially invited to attend. The Recitals are held in the College Auditorium. Following is the program:

Song—A Wild, Wild Rose..... Dorothy Forster
..... Junita Branch.
Au Matin.....Godard
.....Berta Langenbach.
Song—I'm Wearing Awa' Jenn.....Arthur Foote
.....Gladys Gardner.
Cauzonetta, G. major.....Hollander
Tarentelle, A minor.....Dennee
.....Edna Williams.
Song—Villanelle.....Dell'acqua
.....Marlan Colman.
Violin Solo—Concerto in G, First
Movement.....Seitz
.....Jack Watson.
Song—Ashes of Roses, W. H. Schneider
.....Lena Barber.
Will O' the Wisp.....Jensen
.....Eleanor Nixon.
Song—Out of the Darkness.....
.....D'Hardelot
.....Gladys Martin.
Menuetto, B. minor.....Schubert
.....Dorothy L. Manchester.
Song—For All Eternity.....Mascheroni
.....Reina Walmsli.
Violin Solo—Indian Lament.....
.....Dvorak-Kreisler
.....Beretl Rna.
Song—A Song of Thanksgiving.....
.....Allitsen
.....Ethel Evans.
Preludes Op. 28, Nos. 15 and 22.....Chopin
.....Lena Barber.
Song—My Star.....Spross
.....Belva Floyd.

ANOTHER F. W. C. STUDENT HONORED.

The Miami Metropolis prints the following of Miss Birdie Coffin, graduate of Florida Woman's College. Miss Coffin is a graduate of the Class of '15, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we learn of the success she is making in her chosen profession. "Invited to address the Home Economics department of the Miami Woman's Club, Miss Birdie Coffin, teacher of that course in the Homestead high school, generously gave the class on Saturday afternoon the benefit of her wide knowledge of 'Beverages,' the topic for the day. The demonstrations were limited to the preparation of tea, coffee and cocoa, and the class was given a clear idea of the proper methods used. Electric plates were used in the demonstration, being installed especially for the afternoon's study.

"Miss Coffin, who is a graduate of Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, made the study of Home Economics a specialty, and is considered an authority on this subject which she knows best.

"The prepared beverages were afterwards served with a delightful nut cake, baked by Miss Lucy Cushman, director of the study class."

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the dining-room girls, wish to thank the Y. W. C. A. girls for their thoughtfulness and kindness in serving in the dining-room for us on the Sunday evenings of the past semester.

DR. CONRADI SPEAKS

BEFORE Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Conradi conducted the Y. W. C. A. service in Bryan Hall atrium, Wednesday night, Feb. 2. This was the first of the series of services of the Golden Jubilee celebration. The members assembled in the Y. W. C. A. lobby, marched singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," through the atrium and assembled above on the balcony. Dr. Conradi addressed the girls on the subject, vital in every college girl's life, the one which she must face, "What Shall I Do With My Life?" He spoke of the opportunities of our girls, and the great possibilities which the newer and broader education for women affords them. "Woman is a power in the world not only for church, but for other activities," said Dr. Conradi. He then gave a broad outlook upon the various activities which are open to us as young women, with the predominant thought of the necessity of responsibilities in our lives, of the necessity of activity, the fundamental law of life. He showed the great channels of activity through which our lives may flow, and finally brought out in full the possibilities of that greatest of channels through which our spiritual life may flow—the Y. W. C. A. "If the Y. W. C. A. can do anything of service to the State, I hope it will be to educate women to her larger responsibilities. Our institution is young, it is well for us to take stock and say, 'What about the future?' Your actions were formerly guided by your parents, now they are governed largely by rules laid down by the faculty and other officers of the College. You must go out under only the larger civic authority and find your way. The question, 'What am I going to do with my life?' is one that you can not shirk, each one must face it for herself. The Y. W. C. A. should help you to face it with greater earnestness and cheerfulness as you go out into the world. In fellowship with the Y. W. C. A. you will gain that which will irradiate your life." It is always a keen pleasure to have Dr. Conradi speak to us, especially on a subject so near and dear to his heart. His message of intense sincerity and eloquence will ever be an inspiration to us, as we face the responsibilities and larger problems of life.

HARK! THE SENIORS SPEAK!

Girls, take notice. There will be one of the best photo plays ever given in Tallahassee, Saturday, February 5. Tickets are only 25 and 35 cents, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Surely everyone has heard of it. Don't fail to come.

This is only one of the attractions the Senior class plans to give. We are soon to have some very interesting speakers, whom you will be glad to hear.

Then as a grand finale, our Senior Day, Miss Elder already has our plans in hand.

Remember, you are all going to enjoy not only these festivities, but seeing and passing through the "Entrance to Our College."

NOTICE.

Valentine day is approaching, and we would remind you that this is your year to send Cupid's missives. A word to the wise!

CLARENCE EDDY

One of the Greatest Organists, Coming to Trinity Methodist Church.

Clarence Eddy, of international fame, will give an organ concert Thursday night, February 10, at the Trinity Methodist church. Mr. Eddy's repertoire comprises practically everything written for the organ. In Chicago, he gave upwards of four hundred recitals, including a series of one hundred programs, without a single repetition. After a concert given by Mr. Eddy at the Paris Exposition of 1889, the late Alexander Gullnaunt, the Dean of all organists, paid him the following tribute: "Mr. Eddy's great virtuosity and his masterly interpretation elicited the warmest applause. We were astonished at the ease with which he was able to control the magnificent instrument of Cavaille-Coll, knowing that he had barely a few hours with which to familiarize himself with all its resources. For ourselves, we are happy to extend to him our sincerest congratulations."

No student can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing this great artist.

MISS HARRIS VISITS WINTHROP COLLEGE.

The following is taken from the Winthrop Weekly News of January 26, and tells of Miss Harris' visit to Winthrop College:

"While the girls and faculty were assembled for chapel on Tuesday morning of this week, it was, indeed, a pleasant surprise to have the president announce that Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, from the State College for Women of Tallahassee, Florida, would speak to them."

"Miss Harris came as State agent of the Home Demonstration Work. In quite an interesting manner, she compared Winthrop with her college at Tallahassee. She said that the likeness of the two made her feel quite at home, only Winthrop was just twice the size of her school."

By Miss Harris' hearty manner, she at once won the interest of all present, as was shown by their undivided attention to what she was saying. She told of the work of the department in which she was interested. She added life to her words by giving little incidents that had happened to her while working with the little girls in their homes in Florida. An especially striking one was told about a theme written by one of the girls. This girl, when asked to write the story of her tomatoes, gave a paper tied with crepe, while at the top of the paper she had drawn a tomato, on which she put this inscription: 'Sacred to the memory of my tomatoes, which died in the prime of life.'

"Miss Harris also told of the great work that was being accomplished by the Home Demonstration Agents in the homes of her State. All were, indeed, glad to hear that one of Winthrop's daughters, Miss Stribling, is sharing in this work. Through the various departments of Home Economics, the women not only are making money with their home products, but are learning how to prepare better food by giving well balanced meals. Surely, from the impression that Miss Harris gave yesterday morning, the Winthrop girls could wish their sisters at Tallahassee no greater success than that Miss Harris continue her good work among them."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 o'clock. Thaitan Literary Society and Minerva Club, 6:45 o'clock. Senior Benefit, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Daffin theater, 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 7 o'clock. Monday—Senior Class meeting, 5 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. den. Junior Class meeting, 5 o'clock, Bryan Hall den.

Tuesday—Executive meeting, 5 o'clock.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30 o'clock. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 o'clock. Glee Club practice, 7:15 o'clock.

Thursday—Organ recital by Clarence Eddy, Methodist church, 8 o'clock.

Friday—Anvil Literary Society, 7:15 o'clock. Classical club, 8 o'clock.

EXPRESSION RECITAL.

Students of the Expression Department will give a Short Story Recital in Miss Elder's Studio, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 7. Faculty and students are cordially invited to be present. Following is the program:

Pan Passes—Caris Shunds.
The Coat—Dorothy Johnston.
The Amateur Bridgroom—Hess Milton.

While Breakfast Waited—Lucy Wood.
What the Janitor Heard—Emma Lee King.

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS.

The college has recently bought twenty-three acres adjoining the college farm. This addition brings the extent of college property to approximately two hundred and thirty acres.

Two hundred rose bushes, a few grapefruit trees and various other bushes have been set out on the campus the past week. These plants were presented to the college by the Glen St. Mary Nurseries and the college appreciates greatly this generous gift.

Dr. Yocum has suggested that a few acres of college grounds be set aside as an arboretum for the use of botany students. Would this not be an excellent plan?

FIELD DAY.

The date for our annual Field Day has been decided upon, April 3 and 4. Prospects for this field day are more promising than ever before. There will be several new events entered, and a larger number of contestants than ever before. The classes should elect their track captains immediately. One of the marked indications that this Field Day will be an event in the athletic life of our college is the enthusiasm manifested on every side by the classes, teams, and individual contestants at so early a date. The large Freshman class, strong in number and forces, is a great factor in promising to break all former championship records. Last year the track records of our girls tied with the records of the leading colleges—this year they will surpass them. Watch the next issues of the paper for the world records, which the Athletic Association Board has ordered and for further details concerning the schedule of events.

Preliminary basket ball games will be played off in March. Finals on Monday of Field Day. The schedule for the games in March will be printed in the Flambeau next week.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women.



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TO THE SENIORS.

The Kentucky Kernel, in its issue of January 6, gives a message to the class of '16 which we in our college new year, the beginning of the second semester, would speak to our Seniors.

The Year and the Class.

This is your year, Class of 1916. After you are thrown into the rush of life many memories will hold you in their grip through the years that pass, but none with so firm a hold as those arising out of your college days. And this new-born year of 1916 will always stand out pre-eminently as the year in which you said good-bye to the old University with its pleasant associations and staunch friendships. What will your memories be of this college life which you must needs leave before many months have winged their flight? Will they be the ghosts of four years of listless endeavor and shirked duties? Will they be phantoms of a time of fruitless chase after the will o' the wisp of social pleasures? Will they be the dry dead bones of a period of monotonous grind? Or will they be memories of a short and happy time in which work, college activities and recreation were well admixed and each in its proper place?

Unless your memories fall within the last-named category, as a college man or woman you have failed. And if but one of the three above-mentioned elements be lacking you are a failure.

But if you have failed in any one of these do not be discouraged. "It is never too late to mend." New opportunities are all around you. The doctrine that "opportunity knocks only once at each man's door" is damnable false. She beats a constant tattoo for the ears of all who will heed her call. She never seeks, but must be found and seized. It is there the weakling fails.

To each man's life there comes a time supreme;

One day, one night, one morning, or one noon.

One freighted hour, one moment opportunity.

One rift thru which sublime fulfillments gleam,

One space when fate goes tiding with the stream.

One Once, in balance 'twixt Too Late, Too Soon.

And ready for the passing instant's boon

To tip in favor the uncertain beam. Ah, happy he who, knowing how to wait,

Knows also how to watch and work and stand

On Life's broad deck alert, and at the prow

To seize the passing moment, big with fate.

From Opportunity's extended hand, When the great clock of destiny strikes Now.

You owe it to yourself, to the class of 1916 and to your Alma Mater to do everything within your power to make this year a long-to-be-remembered one and to make every effort connected with the class of '16 an undisputed success.

This is your year, Class of 1916. What will you do with it?

HELP THE SENIORS.

Consider the little memorial fund, how it grows. Carnivals and vande-ville contribute their share, but the real growth of the fund depends largely on our good will and our co-operation. This is the first time that any of our departing sisters have planned to leave a token of their love for their Alma Mater. Remember the benefit Saturday evening. If we go to hear and see "Silver Threads Among the Gold," we will not only have the satisfaction of knowing that we have helped to build the Big Gate, but we will also have the remembrance of a delightful evening.

GENIUS AND BIOLOGICAL SELECTION—A PARTING WORD TO MR. SHAW.

Editor Flambeau:

The real action of natural selection is undoubtedly to favor a certain mean type, or perhaps slightly above the mean, certainly not the highest type. It rather favors a stable, fairly endowed mentality and good physical constitution. The reason why natural selection discounts unusual mental ability, is that people of extraordinary intellectual endowments devote themselves with unusual energy to ideal aims which interfere with the rearing and rearing of large families. So we find, as a matter of statistics on the one hand, men of genius marry rather late in life and have few children, and on the other hand that the largest number of descendants come from the farming, artisan, and business classes, having ability rather above the average, but in no ways possessing marked or eminent attainments. Their chief asset is a solid, substantial common sense, and a good wholesome morality. It seems thus that the great work of perpetuating society, both on the side of race and of institutions, is the lot of the great mass of people of average ability.

Genius has its place, of course, in social life, which is leadership. Civilization has been the achievement of a comparatively few minds, so far as the creation of its values is concerned; but such creation has always taken place on the basis of previous attainments already socialized. Thus, favorable social conditions are as necessary to works of genius as is unusual endowments. The atmosphere which permits genius of this or that type to thrive, is the sentiment pervading the whole social life. Art in all its forms must have its audience or public. But these facts should not make us blind to the real connection of the hereditary and social factor in the creation of works of genius. The two factors, native endowment and social environment, are supplementary—neither can to any extent take the place of the other. Genius can not come into its own in a hostile environment. Nor, on the other hand, can any amount of discipline, pedagogical or social, convert mediocrity into talent of the first order. Education can merely assist the child to make the most of his heredity.

If this fact of fundamental importance were kept constantly in mind, much of the hasty and unjust criticism which has been passed in recent years upon school work would at once take its place among the forgotten debris of the past.

A READER.

P. S.—And now a parting word to Mr. Shaw: You have a clever, nimble Irish wit that makes you a keen critic of human affairs; but at the same time, you are a man of consuming vanity and colossal egotism, who needs only a few tall feathers to make the most gorgeous peacock of the century. Compared to the genius of that Übermensch who embodied a whole civilization in his personality—Goethe—how pale and thin does yours appear!

IF ANYONE SHOULD ASK US.

If, as Dismell said, war is useful because it teaches us geography, we fear that many people are not learning their lessons.

The following list of questions designed to discover the amount of knowledge possessed on the great war has been used in New York University, Bodolwyn and Barnard Colleges, and elsewhere:

Where is Gallipoli?

What is the capital of Bulgaria?

What countries bound Serbia?

In what country is Salonica?

On what sea is Montenegro?

Who is in command of the French army?

Who is the Prime Minister of England?

Who is Von Bethmann-Hollweg? Polneaire? Venizelos? Brland? Von Hindenburg? General French? Sir Edward Grey? Viviani?

Name, with proper title, the ruler of Germany, Greece, England, Italy, Bulgaria, Russia, Turkey.

The results show a general neglect of current events in our institutions of higher education. No one gets every question right, and the averages of the various classes are usually between 52 and 63 per cent. Some cases show a surprising degree of ignorance of the fundamental facts in the great war, even among the students of maturity, and in some cases teachers. The King of England was variously named as Edward V, Edward VIII, George II, III, IV and VI. Gallipoli was located in Italy, Austria, Greece and Budapest. Viviani was commonly supposed to be an Italian, but one student thought him a "Mexican general," and another a "poem of Tennyson." Montenegro was quite naturally placed upon the Black Sea. Salonica was supposed to be in Poland, Italy, Serbia and Turkey. Polneaire, it appears, is a "French artist." Most of the questions ask for no more knowledge than is essential for the comprehension of what one reads in the daily newspapers.

The lamentable ignorance of this necessary minimum has been generally interpreted as indicating that our college students do not read the war news, and they have been scolded in many a chapel talk and editorial for neglect of the papers. To us the results of the quiz seem to show that they are guilty of something far less excusable. We fear they have been reading the war news, but have made no effort to understand it. It is better not to read at all than to read without any effort at understanding, for this habit is not only a waste of time but destructive to the intellect.

We fear "The Independent's" criticism is for the most part true. Though we are acquiring the art of reading books, "reading newspapers is quite a different" thing. F. W. C. has also plead guilty—not only abroad, but at home. Let us not have this charge brought against us justly again! Let us not only be "up and doing," but be up and understanding!

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Mrs. Jones, of Jacksonville, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Hope Jones, at the college.

Mrs. Rolfe, of Gainesville, has been the guest of Miss Effie Rolfe for several days.

Misses Rose Ecland and Margaret Cathart, chaperoned by Mrs. Spears, motored to Thomasville and spent the day Monday.

Misses Alice Corry and Katherine Ball spent the week-end at their home in Quincy.

Misses Katherine Wyckoff and Elta Burleson were the guests of Miss Mary Brundidge at her home near Havana on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Schoemaker and Mr. Howard Gamble were the guests of Mrs. Yonge at supper Saturday evening.

Mrs. Spears spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Meyers.

Miss Ethel Evans spent several days as the guest of her parents in Thomasville.

Misses Jane Hollinshead and Ollie Henderson were the guests of Mrs. W. M. Smith for dinner Sunday.

Misses Margaret Carroll and Ella Ready Jordan were the dinner guests of Miss Theresa Yaeger at her home on Sunday.

Miss Puleston spent the week-end with friends in Monticello.

Miss Esther Haile spent several days with her parents in Monticello.

Misses Norine and Loret Sullivan and Edna Greer were the guests of Mrs. McCormick at dinner Sunday.

Dr. Yocum took the members of several of his classes on a picnic at Lake Bradford Monday.

Misses Harriet and Margaret Brandon were the dinner guests of Miss Janet Byrd Sunday.

Miss Mary Groover is spending several days at her home in Lakeland.

Miss Mary Ila Flowers, of Dothan, Ala., has enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Misses Maude and Gladys Yates spent the week-end with their parents in Madison.

Misses Elizabeth Anderson, Grace Owen and Virginia Holland were the guests of Miss Azalee Moor at dinner Sunday.

Miss Florence Williams, of Pamona, is the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Williams.

Miss Pearl Laffitte has returned from an extended visit to her home in Lloyd.

Miss Lena Nobles spent several days at her home in Pensacola.

Miss May Linton was the guest of her parents in Monticello for the week-end.

Misses Alice Rhodes and Zillah Hutchinson were the guests of Miss Mary Bannerman at her home near town for several days last week.

Misses Sara and Ollie Henderson, Lucille Freeman and Mr. Steve Yates motored to Monticello Tuesday and spent the afternoon.

Miss Priscilla Major was the guest of Miss Katherine Ball in Quincy for several days of last week.

Misses Juanita Kennedy and Irma Drayer spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Louise Scales returned Tuesday from a visit to her uncle, Rev. J. B. Mitchell, in Jacksonville.

Miss Virginia Mays spent Friday at her home in Monticello.

Miss Louise Wetherall has arrived and will assist Miss Abernethy in the art department.

Mr. Barber's class went on a picnic to Lake Jackson Monday.

Miss Green has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Monticello.

Miss Elise Laffitte, of Lloyd, was the guest of her sister, Miss Pearl Laffitte, for several days last week.

MINERVA CLUB ELECTION.

The Minerva Club held an election of officers last Saturday night. The following were elected:

President—Elon Guice.

Vice President—Lillian Maguire.

Secretary—Lula Mae Green.

Treasurer—Lula Hart.

Critic—Helen Richey.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Lucine Umstead.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE.

One of the most delightful and attractive dances of the year was that given Saturday evening by the Cotillion Club. The dance was held in Bryan Hall sun-parlor, which was attractively decorated in the club colors of green and white. Pennants, flowers and green vines were used in profusion and several cosy corners had been arranged, much to the delight of the guests. The color scheme was carried out also in the delicious refreshments, consisting of mint punch, lettuce and olive sandwiches, stuffed dates and white after-dinner mints.

The membership of the club is as follows: President, Gertrude (Gayle) Lovell; vice president, Lillian (Love) Brinson; treasurer, Juliette (Jack) Gibbons; Willie (Bill) Igou; Mizpah (Mack) Otto; Emma Lee (Eddy) King; Rowena (Robert) Marsh; Sylvia (Sam) Kinney; Grace (Gordon) Lothridge; Ida (Ike) Hester; Cornelia (Carlyle) Brown; Ella Taylor (Ernest) Simmons; Dorothy (Don) Colburn; Verna (Vic) Monroe; Coris (Cecil)

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Shands, Mildred (Mike) Wilson. The girls enjoying the club's hospitality on this occasion were: Misses Sara Fraleigh, Estelle Beardsley, Dorothy Manchester, Lois Tatum, Bessie Milton, Grace Owen, Katherine Calhoun, Frances Lothridge, Katie May Gallo-way, Marion Campbell, May McCormick, Velma Shands, Helen Farrington, Grace Julian and Mary Lou Le-man.

Misses Sue D. McConnell and Edna Greer furnished the music for this delightful dance, and the guests on leaving declared it an occasion long to be remembered.

The Social Committee sold ice cream on the arcade Wednesday. The proceeds will be used in helping to pay for the new swings which are soon to be placed on the campus.

MISS FREEMAN ENTERTAINS.

Miss Lucille Freeman entertained the members of the Alpha Omega Sorority at a straw ride Monday afternoon. The party motored out to the Country Club, where golf and dancing were indulged in and delicious refreshments were served. Those invited to spend the afternoon with Miss Freeman were Marion Alford, Emma Peacock, Enna Hotham, Marie Grumbles, Lucille Kibler, Gladys Martin, Hattie Lou Trammell, Hilda Hines, Clara Brown, Clare Walker, Ethel Moughton, Juliet Gist, Viola Simmons, Isabel Schwalmeyer, Katherine Hayden, Hazel Finney, Irene Hammett, Nell Green, Hazel and Alta Grimm.

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	Pommes Saratoga	
	Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy	
	Prime Beef au Jus	
	Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce	
	Neapolitan Fritters, Wine Sauce	
Creamed Potatoes		Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Spinach with Egg	
	New Beet and Onion Salad	
	Native Pumpkin Pie	
	Hot Rolls	
Saltines		Cheese
	Demi Tasse	

Saturday evening, Feb. 6, 1916, 5 to 8 o'clock

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MRS. CONRADI ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Edward Conradi was at home to the Delta Delta pledges, formerly members of Eta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi, and their patronesses, from four to six o'clock Monday afternoon. The reception and dining rooms were beautifully decorated in pansies, the sorority flowers. Mrs. Conradi was assisted in caring for her guests by her sister, Miss Grothaus, and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Louis Conradi. During the afternoon delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, coffee with whipped cream, sandwiches and mints were served. Those enjoying Mrs. Conradi's hospitality were: Mesdames George Lewis, F. M. Hudson, C. C. Leman, Fred Meyers, E. M. Brevard and Misses Caroline Brevard, DuBois Elder, Mary Lou Leman, Emma Lee King, Louise Wetherall, Lucille Cooper, Marie McMillan, Ollie Henderson, Lucie Wood, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Dorothy Johnston, Louise Alford, Dorothy Slemmons, Miriam White, Lorena Walker, Margaret Brandon, Jane Hollishead, Ethel Evans, Helen Vaughn, Helen Farrington, Margaret Pearce, Minna Harris and Nettie Winn.

FEBRUARY.

This is the month of great men. Poets, statesmen and warriors have their birthdays duly celebrated in this month. Our own poet, Henry W. Longfellow, was born on the 27th, our Mediator, Lincoln, on the 12th, and the Father of Our Country on the 22nd.

"Lives of great men
All remind us
We should make our lives sublime,
and, departing,
Leave behind us
Footprints on the sand of time."

THE GERMAN CLUB.

The German Club met at the home of Doktor and Frau Chausen Monday evening, January 30. The following interesting program was enjoyed:

Lied—Miss I. Denn—Der Deutsche Verein.

Lied—Ständchen—Frl. Moffett. Mit violon heizleitung.

Lied—Verlassen—Frl. Ellis, Carroll, Brandon, Moffett and Grimm.

Lied—Der Deutsche Verein.

At the close of the program, interesting games were played and delicious refreshments were served by Frau Chausen. Their guests were unanimous in voting Doktor and Frau Chausen ideal hosts.

THE FRENCH CLUB.

The members of the French Club were the guests of Doktor and Madame Chausen for their meeting on Thursday evening, February 10. The program was as follows:

Marschhalse—Le Cercle Français.

Le Grand Poshu—Mlle. Ragsdale.

Chanson—Mlles. Comforter, Carroll, and Banger.

Recit—Doktor Chausen.

Reste Avec Nous—Le Cercle Français.

Des Joux.

After the program, delicious refreshments were served. Doktor and Madame Chausen are most charming hosts, and these meetings of the club are among the most enjoyable of all the college affairs.

Y. W. C. A. SERVICE.

The Y. W. C. A. service on Sunday evening was conducted by Virginia Holland. This was the preparatory service to the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Holland gave a brief but interesting history of the College organization. It began with a student association when the College was yet co-educational. It has grown steadily and has required larger and larger quarters until now the meetings are being held in the auditorium on account of the large numbers of students who attend.

MINERVA CLUB.

February 5, 1916.

Roll Call:

Quotations from Wordsworth.

Piano Solo:

Mary George Adams.

Character Sketch of Wordsworth:

Beulah Pipkin.

Vocal Solo:

Lillian McGuire.

Impromptu Speeches.

Critic's Report.

Mrs. P. H. Rolfs, of Gainesville, wife of Dean Rolfs of the College of Agriculture, University of Florida, has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Effie Rolfs, a student of the Florida Woman's College. While here Mrs. Rolfs was entertained by Mrs. F. M. Hudson, Mrs. R. E. Rose and other friends. She expressed herself as being delighted with all departments of the College, and we hope to have a visit from Mrs. Rolfs again.

ANVIL PROGRAM.

Paper—"Education as a Career"—Lula Taylor.

Current Events From the World of Education—Mary Louise Scales.

Sketch of Reed College—Elizabeth Clayton.

Vocal Solo—Edna Greer.

Literary Critic—Sarah Burwell.

MISS CALDWELL ENTERS METROPOLIS CONTEST.

Miss Pearl Caldwell, graduate of Florida Woman's College, class of '15, has consented to enter the Florida Metropolis Contest. Miss Caldwell, whose conscientiousness, thoroughness and excellent executive ability has always characterized her work at college, will surely get our hearty support. Her service to her college as a student here in the various activities, her integrity and initiative predict her success in this enterprise. Here's to Pearl for the Cadillac! The following is a letter from her to the students, explaining the conditions of the contest:

"Attention, Students of Florida State College.

"I have just learned that I have been nominated in the Florida Metropolis contest, which begins on the 1st of February and closes March 15th. Since thinking over the matter carefully and weighing my chances for success, I have decided to stay in the race and to win, and this I can easily do with the student body backing me. It is first prize which I am working for, same being a seven-passenger, eight-cylinder Cadillac touring car. Now, isn't that worth working for, and won't you help me to win it? Of course the prizes are given to the ones who send in the greatest number of subscriptions—and if you don't want that paper for yourself subscribe for someone else; there are a great many people who would be glad to be given a subscription. Send to someone not able to subscribe for themselves. Now note this, a three-months' subscription costs the small sum of \$1.00 and is worth 1,000 votes; a six-months' subscription costs \$1.85 and is worth 5,000 votes. However, during the first period, which runs from Feb. 1st to Feb. 15th, the votes will be doubled, that is, 1,000 votes will equal 2,000, and so on. A twelve-months' subscription costs \$3.50 and is worth 12,500 votes. If 300 girls give a three-months' subscription, that means that I will have 600,000 votes; if 300 girls will give \$1.85 for a six-months' subscription, it will mean 3,000,000 votes; if 300 girls give \$3.50 for twelve-months' subscription it would mean 1,500,000 votes. Give whatever amount you feel like you can, but every girl can surely do one of the three, and it will mean so much towards my success. The contest is divided into four periods, and the first period ends February 15th. During the first

period, as already stated, the votes are doubled, so the more subscriptions I can send in during the first period the better my chances are for winning, so give me your subscriptions now, and write home and get a father, brother or sweetheart to send me a subscription before the 15th. I was told one day last week that it was an utter impossibility. You help me to show this person that it is not an utter impossibility. If a person goes into a thing doubting himself or herself, and saying she'll try, but doesn't think it will do any good, of course she is bound to be defeated, but I am not doubting myself, and I am not doubting you. Come to my aid now and let's see just how many votes we can pile into the Metropolis office before February 15th.

"Yours for the Cadillac,
"PEARL CALDWELL."

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The beginning of the second semester sees the work in every department going forward with renewed vigor. The fourth grade will have lessons in sewing. The first grade is rejoicing in new books, and the third grade will begin geography. The second grade will be allowed the use of the sand table.

Cecelia Wainish had a beautiful birthday cake for her classmates.

The older pupils were much interested in the three great men whose birthdays come on the 17th, 19th, and 21st of January.

Every one is delighted to see Dorothy Salley and Mattie Ready back to school after a long absence.

Mr. McIntosh and Judge McGinniss have given copies of the noted picture "Washington's visit to Mrs. Betsey Ross." These will be hung on the walls in February, when the U. S. Flag is studied, and will add greater interest to that subject.

It May Be.

Dr. H.—How would you develop the idea of acceleration in the mind of a school boy?

M. J. A.—He must have experienced a feeling of joy.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held on Tuesday, February 1, the following officers were elected to serve during the second semester: President, Virginia Holland; vice president, Beth Walton; secretary, Willie Igou; treasurer, Gladys Comforter; chapel monitor, Elsie Kilgore.

Don't you go and git sorry for yourself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. There's always a lot of folks you can be sorry for stid of yourself. Ain't you proud you ain't got a hair lip? Why, that one thought is enough to keep me from ever bein' sorry for myself.—Mrs. Wiggs.

FLAMBEAU FLICKERS.**Little Things That Puzzle Us.**

What does the tardy student hoping to slip into the dining-room unnoticed think when she finds the back door locked?

Does the Executive Committee laugh when the door closes on our retreating backs?

Will the time come when "reserved" books will remain on reference?

A New Idea.

Question—Give author and name of poem from which this quotation is taken: "Butcher'd for a Roman holiday."

Answer—Author, Lamb; poem, Dissertation on Roast Pig.

Cleverness (?)

She's a very cunning bluffer,
And all the teachers suffer,
And they need not try to stuff her,
not a bit.

She looks wise as all the sages,
With the wisdom of the ages,
From her unopened pages,
Think of it!

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, February 12, 1916.

No. 14.

CLARENCE EDDY

Famous Organist's Recital Captivates Audience.

Clarence Eddy, the world renowned organist, gave a recital at the Methodist church last Thursday evening. His coming has been heralded for some time with the glowing accounts of his great triumphs everywhere on his tour. Even thus, however, did not adequately prepare the audience for the great enjoyment they experienced in hearing this wonderful organist. The church was filled to overflowing, and the artist was most enthusiastically received. Mr. Eddy opened his program with the great Fantasia and Fugue in G minor by Bach. Not only were the technical demands met in a masterly manner, but Mr. Eddy gave the composition so much of real personal life, Bach is not to him a colossal, expressionless sphinx as so many seem to imagine and interpret. While Mr. Eddy does not in the least detract from the traditional dignity of interpretation, he makes Bach a living soul. There were a number of new compositions on the program, including some delightful arrangements by Mr. Eddy. Stoughton's "Persian Suite" proved a composition of inspiration. The second movement especially called for much color, which was beautifully given.

Very little has been written for the organ in the vein of Gordon Balch Nevill's "Tragedy of a Thing Called Love." The mixture of humor and tragedy is interestingly poised. The portrayal of "His Jealousy" has a lovely spontaneity in it and was so pictured by Mr. Eddy that the humorous side appealed to the listeners with such force that at the close, the entire audience broke into a hearty laugh. Mr. Eddy had the same experience in playing it before five thousand people in Atlanta last Sunday afternoon. The program closed with Guilman's stirring "Torchlight March."

Personally, Mr. Eddy is a man of dignity, yet genial, happy in nature and interested in everything and everybody. This last characteristic is partly the key to his magnetic power of putting his audience in tune with the many emotions he portrays in the course of a program. He most graciously responded to the "College Girls" request for "The Rosary." It was so delightful to hear this well known song played with feeling, minus the overdose of sentiment so dear to the college student's heart.

We hope that the Florida State College will at no distant date have an organ worthy of the institution, and that we may secure Mr. Eddy to return and install it.

SENIORS CLEAR \$41 ON PLAY AT DAFFIN'S SATURDAY NIGHT.

Saturday night at Daffin's Theatre was "Senior Night," the seniors receiving half the proceeds derived from the play "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Candy was sold at the door also. The college girls proved their loyalty to and interest in their big sister class, as was shown by the large number who attended the play. The proceeds are to be expended on the suite which is to be erected at the front entrance to the college campus. This imposing structure will add beauty and grace not only to the college but to the city as well, making College avenue, when paved, one of the handsomest streets in Tallahassee.

"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die."—Mark Twain.

The National Jubilee

OF THE

Young Women's Christian Association

"1866-1916"

To celebrate the founding of the Young Women's Christian Association in this country fifty years ago

"1866-1916"

THE JUBILEE BANQUET.

The Jubilee Banquet will be held in the college dining hall Saturday night, February 12. Five hundred persons will be present and the occasion will be one of great enjoyment. The program bears in quotation the words, "He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast." And this will indeed be the thought of the banquet hour. Besides the college girls there are a number of invited guests, including all members of the faculty, the ministers of the city and their wives, the presidents of the city missionary organizations and representatives from the young people's societies from the different churches.

The menu is excellent, and all the arrangements will not only be pleasing to the eye, but satisfying to the comfort and enjoyment of all. The program carry out the colors of the Y. W. C. A. in that the covers are light blue, tied with dark blue cord, while the cover announcement is printed in gold, signifying the golden jubilee.

The subjects for the toasts are unique and admirably suited to the occasion. In addition to the fixed program, some extemporaneous toasts are anticipated from a number of visitors. The following is a copy of menu and program:

Menu.

Oyster Cocktail.
Cream of Chicken, Croutons Souffle.
Roast Suet with Candied Cuban Queens.
Steamed Rice, Mashed Potatoes.
Tiny Green Peas
Hot Pocketbook Rds.
Tomato en Surprise.
Pineapple Ice Cream.
Assorted Pastry

Cheese. Saltines.

Cafe Noir.

Program.

"He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."
Toastmaster.....Miss Pittie Martin
Our Guests.....Miss Florence Conliver
The Golden Jubilee.....
.....Miss Rowen Longmire
Our Colors.....Miss Corinda Puleston
A Union of Hearts.....
.....Miss Mary Hulse Scales
A Vision of the Future of the Y. W.

SERVICE FRIDAY NIGHT OPENS CHRISTIAN LEADERS' CONFERENCE.

The Christian Leaders' Conference opened Friday night, February 11, with a lecture by Miss Burner on "The Challenge of 1916 to College Girls." Miss Burner is of charming personality and an excellent speaker. The splendid interest and spirit manifested at this first meeting by the student body as a whole has been a means of great encouragement to those who are bending their energies toward making the conference a success.

This is the first conference of its kind ever held in the southern part of the South Atlantic field, and while Tallahassee is situated in such a way as to make it quite expensive for other colleges to send delegates, there is national promise of success in the undertaking and help to our girls and to those few who have been sent as delegates from neighboring colleges.

The main theme throughout the entire conference will be the challenge of our own day to students to share in the great task of the church, "Thy Kingdom Come."

Miss Mabel E. Stone and Miss Willie R. Young, student secretaries of the South Atlantic field, and Miss Oolooah Burner, secretary, from the National Board, will be guests of the college and the leaders of the conference.

Miss Opperman Reviews Eddy's Repertoire for Students.

A large number of the students gathered in the college auditorium Sunday evening, when Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, director of music, gave an illustrated talk to the students on the subject of the organ recital to be given this week by Clarence Eddy.

Miss Opperman first gave some suggestions as to how to listen intelligently to organ music. The various numbers of the program were then presented and illustrated on the piano. The students were very enthusiastic over the numbers as analyzed.

C. A.Miss Oolooah Burner
Music by the Ensemble Class.
Miss Rausch, Director.
College Dining Hall, February 12, 1916.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, 9: At 5:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting. At 7 o'clock, consecration meeting, Miss Longmire, leader.

Thursday, 10: At 4 p. m., Council of the old Cabinet and visiting leaders with the newly-elected Cabinet. At 8:15 p. m., Clarence Eddy organ recital, Methodist church.

Friday, 11: At 12:45 p. m., chapel service, conducted by Y. W. C. A. "What It Means to Be a Student Volunteer." Leader, Miss Helen Richey. At 7 p. m., the challenge of 1916 to college students, Miss Burner, Secretary National Board.

Saturday, 12: At 11:45 a. m., "What is a Leader? How Shall I get Ready?" Miss Willie R. Young, Field Student Secretary. To be followed by group discussions led by Miss Burner, Miss Young, and Miss Stone. At 4 p. m., "Is My Glove a Round World, or a Fenced-in Backyard?" "What Shall I do about it?" Miss Mabel E. Stone. At 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Banquet, College dining hall.

Sunday, 13: At 4:45 p. m., "The Task Christ Chose for Himself and for Us," "Thy Kingdom Come," Miss Burner.

Monday afternoon: Entertainment for guests, automobile rides in and around the city.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m. Glee Club practice, 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Avon Literary Society, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday—Fraternity meeting, 4:30 and 5 o'clock. Thalian Literary Society, 7:00.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Club of the Faculty will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, February 17, at the home of Dr. Conrad. Professor Williams will read a paper upon the "Social and Psychological Effects of the War."

THALIAN PROGRAM.

Vocal Solo.....Gladys Martin
Talk.....Marion Alford
Violin Solo.....Edna Greer
Reading.....Augusta Martin
Piano Solo.....Lena Barber

ANVIL PROGRAM.

The Ideal College.
Five Minute Talks.
What is the Function of a Real College?—Pattie Martin.
What Does the College Owe to the Student?—Ada Law.
What Does the Student Owe to the College?—Oakley St. John.
Piano Solo—Lena Barber.
Current Events: What Other Colleges Are Doing—Virginia Holland.
College Song—Anvil.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Classical Club, which was to have been held on Friday, February 11, will be postponed until Friday, February 18. The following program will be rendered.

Oberon Song.....The Horace Class
Life of Horace.....Eleanor Mosley
Horace's Friends.....Eva Hester
Violin Solo.....Dorothy Osgood
Incidents in the Life of Horace.....
.....Josie Johnson
Horace at his Sabine Farm.....
.....Helen Fraleigh
Song—Lauriger Horatius...The Club

The College Song is on sale at the book store. Price 30 cents.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL.

Merrie England Celebration of Shakespeare's Tercentenary.

Although May festivals are held in almost every community, and have been celebrated by citizens of Tallahassee for fifty or more years, it is in agricultural communities, such as our town with its vicinage of fertile acres, that the celebration of Spring—the season of renewal—is most appropriate. And this spring the College girls wish to join in the celebration of this wonderful season. The real purpose of the festivals as planned, is to remind the people of Tallahassee that they owe their existence to the soil, the wonderful possibilities of farm life, the community and State offers, and to renew, if possible, an interest, which is lying dormant in the majority of citizens in the variety and quality of our soil products—for all these reasons, Spring should be to us all a season of sincere and spontaneous rejoicing. All should be willing and eager to make merry on the green and dance around the May pole. We should all remember that the earth, which gives us substance, is not our servant but our mistress, and that without her generous gifts we would be poor indeed. So a festival of May offers all an opportunity to pay their homage to Earth the giver, whom the Greeks personified and worshipped as the goddess Demeter (Ceres).

The second part of the Festival will be based on the traditional May Day celebration, ending in a procession gay and varied, May pole dancers, milkmaids with their pails; chimney sweeps with their Jack-o-the-Green; Morris dancers with their fools; Robin Hood and Maid Marian with their merry men, and many characters dear to our childhood—Will Scarlet, Friar Tuck, Old King Cole, and many others.

In the evening the Senior class will present a Shakespearian play as a fitting ending to the day of celebration, and commemorating the Shakespeare Tercentenary.

The following is a suggested cast for the play "As You Like It":

Duke, Dorothy Johnson; Frederick, Johnnet Odum; Amiens, Frances Lohrlee; Jacques, Ruth Cook; Le Beau, Alice Corry; Charles, Thirlett Gist; Oliver, Mizpah Ott; Orlando, Florence Bunker; Adam, Agnes Edwards; Touchstone, Marie McMillan; Touchstone, Helen Pike; Sir Oliver Martext, Bess Milton; Corine, Mary Lou Leman; Silvius, Verna Monroe; William, Emma Lee King; Rosalind, Helen Farrington; Celia, Mary Groover; Audrey, Lole May Stroup; Jacques, Lella Taylor.

Dr. Dodd, with his usual interest and enthusiasm, has volunteered to give several lessons on a strong literary interpretation of the play before rehearsals begin, and the work will begin next week. The whole day of festival and merry making will be in charge of the Senior class, and proceeds will go to the Memorial Gate Fund. The making of a festival or pageant has many possibilities, and lasting results have been accomplished along these lines in our school. The prophecy that pageants could not be given successfully in America has not proven true. The fact has been established, however, that it takes hard work and plenty of it to give a pageant, for it is difficult for people to understand what a pageant is, and furthermore our girls are yet quite unused to either playing or working together. The musical department of our college will furnish music and chorus for entire program; the English department always aids in every way possible; the Domestic Art classes have aided in costuming. Taken as a whole, what can be more thrilling than such a day, in which all the arts will combine to produce a festival of a college people, by the college and for the college. Let us work for that.

TENNIS.

Entries are being made for the annual tennis tournament for the championship of the college and the racket presented by Mr. Smith. A paper will be found on the bulletin board, on which all who wish to enter must sign

their names. The list will be closed Saturday, February 12th. Eight contestants have already entered, and this tournament will no doubt prove to be the most interesting one ever held. The tennis championship has been held for the last two years by Phyllis Jarrell, of the class of 1915.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Since the last issue of The Flambeau a letter has been sent to all the alumnae, signed by the president of the association, Miss Myrtle Warren. This letter embodied four distinct things: a general expression of the several acquisitions of the college since last June; the announcement of a bulletin to be published in June, 1915; an urgent appeal for the support of the scholarships; and a statement of the requirements for life membership. The spirit of the letter was fine and a hearty response from the alumnae will no doubt follow.

In recalling different alumnae names there came up several distinct persons who gave such valuable service as presidents of the Y. W. C. A. Eva Dean, now Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Homestead, Fla., and the mother of a lovely little daughter, was one of the last class to graduate in the old college building, though she came back one year for post-graduate work. Her work as president gave a high spiritual tone to all the Y. W. C. A. services.

Olivia Moody, now Mrs. Karl Whitaker, of Tampa, and the mother of two beautiful children, served as president of the Y. W. C. A. and inaugurated the plan of having an advisory council from the faculty. Olivia made a most excellent president.

The successor of Olivia Moody was Agnes Granberry, now Mrs. Selwyn Chalker, of Lake City. Agnes has a fine young son. She served as president of the Y. W. C. A. in 1911, and presided at the first open meeting (commencement week excepted) in the new auditorium. It was in her administration that the first printed directory and handbook of the Y. W. C. A. was made.

Lucile Stanley Mitchell served as president in 1912. Lucile is now Mrs. T. E. Landwehr, of Washington, D. C. She was a most energetic president and deserves special mention for bringing the Wednesday evening services up to their proper place and estimate before the student body.

The next president was Doris Knight, of Tampa, a graduate of the class of 1913. During her administration the Y. W. C. A. sent two delegates to the Student Volunteer convention of America, which was held in Kansas City, Mo.

Clara McDonald, a graduate of 1911, made an efficient and consecrated president in the first half of the year 1914, up to the time of her graduation. She did not return for post-graduate work, but entered the high school teaching force of Florida. Clara and Mary Louise Seales were the delegates to the Student Volunteer convention at Kansas City.

Rosa Walker was president of the Y. W. C. A. in 1914, the year of her graduation. During that year every department of the association came into prominence, owing partly to her splendid service and partly to the large group of efficient supporters and helpers in the ranks. Rosa is now teaching domestic science in the Girls' State School at Monte Vallo, Ala.

Too much cannot be said of the fine services of the outgoing president, Pattie Martin, and of the incoming president, Mary Louise Seales; but as these girls are not yet alumnae, their records will be shown in another column.

A large number of alumnae names could be added to this list, and from time to time we hope to bring them forward, when further details as to their present whereabouts can be obtained.

The First National Bank and The State Savings Bank of Tallahassee, Fla.

Are always glad to be of service
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BRYAN HALL, HOME OF THE Y. W. C. A. AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

HISTORY OF OUR LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

In 1903, while the Florida State College was yet co-educational, a few of the students formed a Bible Study Class. Nothing much was accomplished. Their intention was to organize a Christian Association in 1905, but the State made the college an organization exclusively for women, so the plan was thwarted. In the first year of the Women's College, the Young Women's Christian Association was organized, starting with a membership of twenty-five girls. Two years later, the organization was still so small that its meetings were held in the parlor of East Hall, or at times, even in the bedrooms of the different members.

Since then, however, there has been a steady growth in the Association. When Bryan Hall was built, the Sun Parlor was set apart for the Y. W. C. A. Within two years' time, the organization had outgrown its new quarters, and, as there was no other place large enough, the meetings were held in the lobby of Bryan Hall. After a time, this, too, became too small. Mrs. Caythorn (Dean of the College House) then requested the administration to prepare the space on the lower floor for use. That was three years ago. The rapid growth of the Association has made it necessary that we move again—this time to the chapel hall.

Of the three hundred and seventy-five girls who reside on the campus, two hundred and sixty are actually enrolled as members of the Y. W. C. A. The second census of the year has not yet been completed, but already there are many girls who have given in their names and are anxious to become members.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. extends far into the college life. Indeed, its broad unobtrusive seems to reach out and permeate the whole.

With the growth in numbers, there has also been a continuous growth of interest and life in all different phases of the Y. W. C. A. work. The committees in charge seem to have shown greater energy and conservation in their work than ever before, and excellent results have been brought about.

In 1914, two delegates were sent

from our college to the Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City, and each year an increasing number of delegates has been sent to the Student Conference at Blue Ridge. Every girl who has been elected to attend one of these conferences has returned with new ideas and new energy with which to make the Y. W. C. A. stronger and better.

And now we come to the time of the Golden Jubilee! This is a period of rejoicing for the entire National Association, over the great work it has accomplished in the half century of its existence. In our own local organization the celebration of the Jubilee has seemed to bring the students into even greater sympathy with the Association than ever before. It has brought about something of a revelation of what the Y. W. C. A. really means to our college.

STATUS OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Three hundred thousand of the Christian women of this country will celebrate fifty years of trying to meet the emergency demands of women's economic, social and religious freedom by means of an organization flexible to deal with all phases of women's life—the Young Women's Christian Association.

It was not until 1906, however, that two bodies of women doing much the same kind of work came together and formed the National Young Women's Christian Association, which elected a National Board to carry its work between conventions. Because a handful of women gave largely of time and money and life, and because back of them stands a united membership made up of professional and industrial women and girls, women of leisure, college students, those concerned in the great country life movement—girls and women of literally all kinds—it has taken only these few years for the association to become "one of the most remarkable religio-civic movements in the history of Christendom."

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization of fifty years' history and of rapid intensive growth which in a few years has changed its past recognition.

There is constant co-operation between the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., especially at national headquarters, but the whole genius of the Women's Association lies in its adaptation to the perplexing adjustments of women's life, and each of the two organizations has worked out its form

of administration entirely independently.

One has only to visit most of the other seventeen nations in which Young Women's Christian Associations exist to appreciate that union of city, student and country work here in America which enriches each member by contact with people of other environments. Here it is possible to recruit future leaders for the city and country work from the student members. Here, too, the cultivated woman of leisure is likely to get as much as she gives; and the girl on small wages may give as much as she gets.

One is likely to judge the whole association by one of its 973 parts. Perhaps the only way to see it whole is to visit the eleven-story building at the corner of 52d street and Lexington avenue, in New York City, housing the administration offices of the National Board and the classrooms and dormitories of the National Training School, which offers a one-year graduate course to prepare young women for professional leadership in local associations (the employed workers in an association, whether in a city, college, country, or at national headquarters, are called "secretaries"). On the office side of this building are found secretaries, stenographers and equipment for eight departments of work; the Office Department supervises this building and all records and reports; the Conference Department plans twelve summer conferences in different parts of the country; the Publication Department issues The Association Monthly and all printed matter; the Secretarial Department finds, trains (i. e., conducts the National Training System) and recommends secretaries; the Foreign Department plans and finances association missionary work in the five countries mentioned above; the Department of Method is a laboratory wherein seventeen specialists study the life of girls and women in as many phases; the Field Work Department makes the results of this study available to the local associations through the eleven field committees throughout the country; and the Finance Department, together with the field committees, plans for the financing of all this advisory work, both at national and field headquarters.

There is a popular misconception that the \$4,000,000 campaign in New York City late in 1913 provided the whole association with enough money for the next fifty years or more! As a matter of fact, the \$3,000,000 which

was apportioned to the Women's Association was (save for the cost of the national headquarters building, the gift of five women, which was included in that sum) entirely for local New York work. The National Board, now organized and housed, must still depend, for the maintenance of its work, upon the percentage apportionment of the budgets of local associations and upon contributions from people who believe in its program of social, physical, mental and spiritual development for all young women.

Y. W. C. A. WORK.

What Other Colleges Are Doing in Its Different Phases.

The Y. W. C. A. should be classed at the head of all organizations for young women, not only in our country, but wherever a branch of it extends. It reaches down into the very heart of things, carrying with it hundreds of young women to the feet of the Master. The rich are welcomed, needed, used. The poor are sought, comforted and helped. The indifferent are many of them quickened to useful service. The willing find rare opportunities for doing good and rich rewards from work well done. All in turn, receive the manifold blessings gained from a wholesome atmosphere, association with other Christians and the joy in itself from useful service.

The Christian Association is flexible, so as to deal with all phases of woman's life. It offers many avenues through which its members may walk to a richer, fuller spiritual expression, and thus to a closer companionship with Christ.

No wonder, then, that this organization commands approval and co-operation when it carries above it the banner of Christ.

What are the appeals, what the responsibility of this organization? Let us turn our attention to the work being done by our College Association today and there find the answers to our questions. To say the least, they are attempting great things and accomplishing them. They are working away on the little things, too, brightening a corner here, cheering a heart there. The members are learning to "apply their hearts unto wisdom." In short, many of them are learning for the first time how to place first things first. Their time and money are being put to better use. They are learning

(Continued on Page 6)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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THE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Fifty years ago a beginning* of the Young Women's Christian Association in this country—today, a flowering of the greatest vitalizing factor in the spiritual and social life of America's young womanhood. This Golden Jubilee edition of the Florida Woman's College heralds with gladness the triumphant call of this anniversary. It is a festival of hallowed service, all working under the impulse of a common purpose, Christian young womanhood. Let us be partakers of this Jubilee in the spirit in which it has come. Let us, as college students, take hold of the work of the Y. W. C. A. in awakening girls to a purer, nobler womanhood. Let us, in its very motto, live "that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

"CHALLENGE"—AN INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE.

The Dial has published an announcement which we hear with eagerness and enthusiasm. In fact, some among the very Flambeau staff had begun an editorial on the subject of "An Intercollegiate Magazine." Though we do not presume the reality of the proverbial "green minds" * * * we are duly enthusiastic over the great enterprise which we would herald with all good wishes for success. The announcement is as follows:

"An Intercollegiate magazine, with the peremptory title of 'Challenge,' is to make its appearance in the periodical world next month, under the auspices of Columbia University. Editorial and business representatives will be, or have been, appointed at the leading universities and colleges throughout the country, and the magazine ought to find interested readers at almost every seat of learning, and to promote intercollegiate good-fellowship. In the words of the prospectus, 'Challenge' will make its purpose 'to stimulate the free expression of opinion among American students, to the end that each American college and university may become a conscious and informed intellectual democracy.' Great things are evidently hoped for

by the courageous young organizers of this promising enterprise; and to youth and enthusiasm all things are possible."

OUR CHAPEL SERVICES.

Whether it is because the Y. W. C. A. Jubilee spirit has taken possession of the rostrum, or for some other reason, there has certainly been a different tone in chapel services lately. Yes, in that stupid old bore, chapel. We all know that many criticisms have been made in the past—perhaps justly. It was said that the students, sleeping or busied with other things, scarcely pretended to listen to the hastily chosen, indifferently read selections, that the hymns dragged painfully. As one girl remarked, she always felt as if she had been to a funeral. But haven't you noticed a change lately in at least one particular? The readings have been refreshing, inspiring, altogether applicable and helpful. That the students are not unappreciative, the following incident will show. At dinner Wednesday one of the girls complained "That awful gym! Don't you hate to go this afternoon?" "O," responded her neighbor smiling, "They did announce that in chapel, but I was so charmed with Dr. Claassen's little talk, that I quite forgot to be angry about gym."

LACK OF TRADITIONS IN OUR COLLEGE.

Very often I hear new students express their disappointment in our college. It is not exactly that the college itself is not all right, they say vaguely, but that there is something lacking in the atmosphere, as it were. From their reading and from reports of college life, they have been led to expect something which they can scarcely define, and yet which they keenly feel the absence of here. The lack of this indefinable quality they attribute most readily to the fact that we seem to have so little college spirit. It is true that we do not usually manifest any great spirit, yet it can be produced on occasion, for example, at the Thanksgiving ball game and on Field Day. The trouble, however, lies in the fact that this fitful display is based on pride rather than on any real love of class or college. We know that it is expected of us, and are therefore ashamed not to respond. It would seem then that those who complain are right—there is something seriously lacking in the very atmosphere of our college.

When a student enters another college, we are told, he is at once engulfed in an atmosphere of customs and traditions peculiar to that institution. He begins to feel at home immediately, when a "rich and mighty" Junior adopts him as his "rat." A green hat announces his freshmanhood to all the world, and he feels important, accordingly. He beholds with awe the room where once lived Downing, the great foot ball hero. Reverently he follows the path which was the favorite walk of the most beloved president, and views, almost with veneration, the first class tree ever planted on the campus. As he thus makes the acquaintance of the old traditions the campus is again peopled with the students and teachers of bygone generations. The mystic light of the past sheds a glamour of romance over his whole college life. Finally, under the influence of these clustering traditions, there gradually and unconsciously grows up in the student's heart a great love and reverence for his Alma Mater.

To the student entering our college, on the other hand, however, everything seems very practical, matter-of-fact. There is no room for sentiment, for with us education is a business, a matter of grinding a student through a certain course and sending her out with a certificate or diploma. Everyone is too busy working for herself to do anything for the college. No wonder, then, that the student who sees us first in this light regards us as cold, unfeeling, altogether lacking in that spirit which should constitute so vital a part of real college life.

Yet, I believe, that on searching more

closely, she will find the situation not nearly so hopeless as it at first appears to be. We are, it must be admitted, very young and crude; but, on the other hand, we are strong and wholesome, with an infinite capacity for growth and refinement. We have no great legends from the past, and novelty still appeals to us more than customs sanctified by long usage. We do have, however, traditions of truth, honor, and earnestness of purpose. They may show only faintly in the great complex pattern of our college life, and may sometimes be almost imperceptible. But we are sure that they exist and will become stronger and stronger in the future, until eventually they dominate the very atmosphere of the whole college. They appear very clearly in the workings of our student government association, struggling and striving, but yearly growing more powerful. At present we find the most beautiful expressions of sincerity and earnestness in our Y. W. C. A., an organization which is touching the life of nearly every college student, and which is working wonders in many phases of our college activities. On the more material side we are building up many worth-while customs. The annual Shakespearean play, the May-Day festival suggested for this year, the senior class memorial, are among those both beautiful and useful. Others will naturally evolve until we shall see that just as the ivy creeps slowly upward, softening and beautifying our buildings, so will traditions cling to and weave themselves into our college life, adding to it their loveliness and dignity.

DIGRESSIONS.

Like the frosting on the cake, like the cherry which sits on the very top of an icecream, like the raisins in bread pudding are the digressions which are made by our dear professors. When we slip away from the time-worn path marked out by the text we are refreshed as when we wander into the cool woods from a dusty road. Cleero's De Senectute is interesting, no doubt, but it gives a personal touch when we hear of the great orator's domestic difficulties. The idiosyncrasies of our professors, their likes and dislikes and their opinions are pleasant topics for digression. We may be bored to extinction by the causes and effects of those ancient wars, but when the present European struggle is mentioned every eye flashes, every student becomes erect. Here is a war which is having a greater influence over our lives. When translating a tiresome German passage a little talk about German customs, German weather, and personal experiences of the instructor in Germany will often give a charm to the lesson, a human interest. A student has remarked that a lesson without digressions is like marching double-quick time down a narrow path, with no time to catch one's breath. Why hurry along? There is always another day. Let us change the adage and say, "Deviation is the spice of life."

THE BUSINESS SIDE OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Y. W. C. A., here comes one last appeal to you before the installation of our new officers. Yes, I repeat, it is for your dues. As you know, they are only one dollar a year. Forty per cent of the total amount is sent to the National Board of Y. W. C. A. to help them carry on their great work all over our country. Just think of the good done by our Mother Association; add your little contribution and feel honored to be able to help it along.

All of the old girls know of the convention held every spring at Blue Ridge, N. C. Our association sent three delegates last year. What an inspiration they were to us when they returned, filled with enthusiasm! We want to send just as many delegates this year. How can we do it? With your help and support. Do not all of you want to help us?

We wish to thank so many of the girls for their hearty co-operation and response to our requests. Will not

the remainder of the girls deny themselves some little trifle and lend their help to our Y. W. C. A.?

FRANCES H. TIPPETTS,
Treasurer.

THE Y. W. C. A. LIBRARY.

Hours, 2 to 3, Sunday Afternoons.
Number of books in library..... 150
New books obtained..... 17
New books pledged..... 75

Each member of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has pledged herself to get at least one book for the library. Many of the teachers have given or promised books. With such bright prospects it is hoped that the Y. W. C. A. library will become an important feature of the social phase of the Association.

FLAMBEAU BOARD OF MANAGERS MEET.

The Board of Managers of The Flambeau met Thursday night, February 3. At this meeting the business manager, Ruth Cook, gave a report of the finances of this paper. The Board was pleased to note that the debts are paid and there is a balance of \$55.05 in the bank to the credit of The Flambeau, and \$92.90 due the paper from advertisements. This is proof enough that The Flambeau will be just the paper we have been working for and hoping for all year. Now is the time to subscribe—fifty cents for the semester.

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"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."—"As You Like It."

TO MY VALENTINE.

If you love me as I love you,
Fifty cents won't cut our love in two.
Come favor me, pay tribute so
I can remain your own Flambeau.

CLEVERNESS (?)

She's a very cunning bluffer,
And all the teachers suffer,
And they need not try to stuff her,
not a bit.
She looks wise as all the sages,
With the wisdom of the ages,
From her unopened pages.
Think of it!

D. M., '16.

COLLEGE AND SHAKESPEARE.

Freshman Year—"A Comedy of Errors."
Sophomore Year—"Much Ado About Nothing."
Junior Year—"The Tempest."
Senior Year—"As You Like It."

LITTLE THINGS THAT PUZZLE US.

Is it Dorca's artistic eye that leads her to serve the chocolate ice cream?
Will the hairpins strewn so thickly over the campus ever sprout up into hairpin trees?
Is it cheaper to have steam heat on hot days than on cold?
Why it rains only on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays?
Does anybody else feel sorry for that poor forlorn little lion with the broken tail that resides back of the librarian's desk?



SLIGHTLY MIXED.

Professor—"Yes, Agrippa's wife was a wild, rattling bad egg."

TELEPATHY.

Sue—"Ann, how do you like Madge?"
Ann—"Well, she is fairly bright and seems to mean well, but—"
Sue—"Neither do I."

DISCOVERED!

Student, in open-eyed wonder as she watches one of our most reserved teachers tripping over the grass on a rainy day—"Well, I am very glad to know that Miss — has something besides feet."

AN S—SAY.

A supercilious Senior sat beside a stony step, as suddenly a slender swain she spied. He stopped and smiled a sunny smile, then seeing her salute, descended soon the step with sturdy stride.

"O silly Sophs and simple Subs," the Senior, scornful, said, "your sentiments you surely shall restrain. But sweethearts I shall see—" She stopped, surprised, as by her side she saw the sturdy swain.

"A souped Senior as thyself am I," this sweetheart said. "Expression is the study I pursue. This suit, unsuited to my sex, serves me to suit the stage; but I suspect it should not so suit you."

We sign up in the little book,
We dress up in a hurry;
We at the mirror cast a look,

Then down the steps we scurry.
The three long hills we hasten down,
We stomp our toes on cobbles.
We catch our breath and run to town.
Give thanks for no more hobbles.
We chatter as we walk along,
In little sharps and trebles;
We quite forget that life's a song
When we scar our shoes on pebbles.
We clatter, clatter as we go,
Our pulses start to quiver,
For cars may come and cars may go,
But we walk on forever.

WISE AND OTHERWISE—WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Shortest Story of Life.

I. Bean.
II. Dough.
III. Show.

A Cold.

My nose is red as red can be,
The shivers run all over me,
They're playing tag from head to knee.
"Oh just a cold!"

My head is aching, throbbing so;
I speak in voice supernal low,
But still I keep upon the go.
"Oh! just a cold!"

I sit alone in the twilight,
Forsaken by God and man,
And murmur over and over
I'll never eat onions again.



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	Prime Beef au Jus	
	Creamed Potatoes, Steamed Rice	
	Candied Yams, New String Beans	
	Combination Salad	
	Green Apple Roll, Hard Sauce	
	Chocolate Cream	
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Y. W. C. A. WORK.

application, system, sacrifice. They are gaining poise, self-confidence and rich experiences, all of which make towards a better rounded womanhood.

We come very near to the Master's heart when we care for His little ones. You remember how tenderly He says, "Suffer the little children to come unto me," and again, "Whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me." Think, then, how many girls at Kentucky State had the opportunity of receiving Him at Christmas time, when they each adopted a little orphan for the occasion of a Christmas party. Each brought her "adopted" a simple gift and by means of it and other devices made one little heart happy for at least a few days to come. Another way the Association girls at this same College have of extending their love is by giving an annual "Easter Egg Hunt" to the children of the Irish town slums. Other of our colleges go to the orphanages, teach games, tell stories and in fact, do everything they can to make life brighter and sweeter there. Should not such work as this appeal to many, many of our College women?

Again, we find our workers in factories among those girls and women less fortunate than themselves. The girls from the University of Cincinnati provide wholesome entertainment for the women in the paper box factory. They make it possible for these girls to taste recreation of the right kind. And Oh! how those poor, starved, cramped souls do need it!

At the University of Cincinnati, the Y. W. C. A. organized a second-hand book store. Individuals who had books to sell, turned them in at this book store. The books were registered with the name of the owner, together with the price she desired for her book. It was then set up in a bookcase so that people wanting such books could buy them from the keeper of the exchange. The sales were recorded, and the original owners of the books could claim their money at any time. This is a practical idea, to say the least.

Our College Association has a medicine chest "containing all simple remedies and first aid to the injured, drugs." This chest is in charge of the hospital Chairman, who gives out remedies to those who need them, free. Many of our colleges find it necessary to have infirmaries, but in those colleges and universities where such are not needed, a plan like this one might be most helpful.

In some colleges carnivals, circuses, parties and plays are given for the purpose of raising money. Iowa State, through campaigns, has succeeded in procuring pledges amounting to \$1,226, half of which has already been collected. This particular college seems wide-awake and up-to-date in system. In the fall their work was divided into three different campaigns—membership, Bible study, and finance. As a result, out of 617 girls, 466 are Y. W. C. A. members, 322 belong to Bible Study classes, and their financial results are unusually good.

However, the religious, or rather the spiritual side, is naturally the center. All other activities should lead to it and center about it. The work is much the same in all associations—that is to say, all hold regular weekly meetings. The originality in this department manifests itself in the programs planned.

In every way the religious aspect of our work should be stressed, for it is the end toward which we are working. All other parts must have direct bearing upon it and help to bring the high purpose of the organization into greater prominence. Doesn't the work hold some interest for you? It surely must, and we each should feel it an honor and a privilege to be a part of such a work.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE.

The Cotillion Club dance which was to have been given this Saturday night has been postponed until next Saturday because of the Y. W. C. A. banquet. The dance will be in honor of St. Valentine and the members hope to make it a very enjoyable affair.

SOCIAL SERVICE POWER PLANT.

The Young Women's Christian Association at the Exposition.

Take from your library shelf your volume of Alice in Wonderland, and a copy of the Arabian Nights. Read again the stories of cabbages and kings, dream-palaces and magic gardens, and you will think, not of the days of your childhood, but of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition which has just closed. It was such a fairland of radiant colors, such a wonderful playground and nine-months' carnival, that one was apt to forget that, after all, it was a work-a-day world. Only upon second thought did one remember that hundreds of men and women did proxy work there every day. They were busy meeting people, directing and instructing the crowds of sight-seers.

After a long day of walking from one place to another until feet ached and muscles were weary, one was in a mood to remember that there were thousands of other visitors who needed the common comforts, such as food, quiet and a place to rest.

The Exposition officials invited the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association to erect a building which could be headquarters for all women. The National Board responded by placing in the South Gardens, the building which was a center of comfort and hospitality through all the Exposition months. "A Social Service Plant." An attractive, well-managed lunch-room, where meals could be had at reasonable prices, was deemed the best way of letting the public know of the existence of the organization in so unusual a place as a big international fair. People must eat, wherever they are, and while they wait to be served they are likely to turn their attention to the most obvious things. Consequently, ways were devised to let them know about the other kinds of service that this building stood for.

Before the Exposition opened it was stated that about three thousand girls and women would find employment in its palaces, state buildings and amusement zone. In the matter of employment alone, the Young Women's Christian Association was constantly appealed to by girls who were unable to get work and who needed to be helped until they could find some way to return to their homes. In many cases employment was secured for them; in other cases where illness or some other misfortune had overtaken them, they were tended over and cared for. Considerable actual protective work was done.

The employment office kept careful track of all the positions open to women on the Exposition grounds, and, by wise handling, usually succeeded in fitting the woman to the job. As a result of this, the employment secretary was able to place in positions from fifty to seventy women every month. In anticipation of the closing of the Exposition on December 4th, a careful canvass was made, building by building, to ascertain just how many women belonged there in San Francisco, and what proportion of these must be provided with work. No one was considered who, by any chance, worked for money. But, reduced to its lowest terms, there were three hundred women who were either entirely dependent upon their own resources or who, added to this responsibility, had the care of some other person. An appeal was made to the business men of the community to take on an extra worker rather than to use that money in donations to such benevolences. After each of the previous expositions, the charges have been brought that large numbers of women and girls have disappeared, supposedly hired or driven into an immoral life. Through the combined efforts of the Travelers' Aid, the Y. W. C. A. and related agencies, the girls employed at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition were comparatively safe.

Perhaps the most picturesque piece of work which the Young Women's Christian Association did at the Exposition was that which centered around the club house on the Amusement Zone. This club house was a comfort-

able summer cottage with a club room furnished in rattan, a rest room, kitchen and lunch room, and best of all, an abundance of hot water, with foot baths for weary feet, and tub baths for those girls who had been missing them because they were obliged to live on the Amusement Zone. From the moment that it opened, the girls adopted it as their own, and they came to it from long distances. A hot lunch was served from twelve to seventeen cents at any hour in the day. Instantaneous hot water in the bath rooms, magazines, flowers, and a piano in the club room, a trained nurse who looked after any ailment that might temporarily put a girl below par, and a friendly atmosphere that made one come again.

Off at one side of the main building was a little annex which housed the Young Women's Christian Association day nursery. Surrounding it was a playground with sand piles and slides and swings. Somehow, in the early days of the Exposition, nobody thought about "baby." Everybody expected somebody to do it, and so nobody did. Poor little chubby folk, with short legs, trudged bravely after father or mother, though they were just too tired to stand up another minute; or weary mothers carried baby about until she, in turn,

was frazzled, and the joy of the day was gone. There were times when the rest room (which was meant as a place for tired women to lie down and sleep) was so swamped with babies that the room lost its original purpose. As time went on, the Exposition Young Women's Christian Association became convinced that the conduct of a day nursery was a very necessary piece of work. Its popularity fully justified this decision.

A minimum charge of twenty-five cents a day, or fifteen cents for half a day was made. Each child was given a brief physical examination to insure the others against contagion of any kind, and then they were put to sleep, or fed, or played with, or allowed to sprawl in the sand pile, as the case might be.

There was opportunity for some very wholesome religious work in connection with the day nursery. The children were told Bible stories, they colored Bible pictures, and a small grace was said at table when they had their meals. Inexperienced mothers, too, learned better ways of caring for their children through the teaching of the Young Women's Christian Association.



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GIRLS' SUMMER Y. W. C. A.

One interesting phase of country work is the Eight-Week clubs whose leaders are college girls who come home and gather about them their girl friends and all girls of the community who have not had the opportunity of going to college. The privileges and the good things of college life are, in a measure, transmitted to the neighborhood by some active girls who have come home filled with the active, progressive spirit of college experience.

The line of study in these clubs is varied, according to the opportunities of each particular neighborhood. A variety of amusement, even fun, is interspersed with serious meetings, as the situations justify and demand. There are studies from the Bible, lives of great women, "Eight weeks with Good Books," and useful activities, such as sewing, cooking, etc., and always some form of community service.

The leaders of these clubs report a most interesting variety of community service performed, ranging from cleaning up a church and keeping the lamps washed, trimmed and oiled, to providing tennis courts and grounds for the country school, staying with babies so that their mother may go to church, and buying a nice black dress for a dear old lady who could not go to church because she did not have one.

The country Young Women's Christian Association members do not always have an entire building for their use as the city association members generally do, but a convenient place is chosen which is convenient to the greatest number concerned. Sometimes school houses are used as the community center. Sometimes churches or a few rooms are rented in some building. In the small town the Grange rooms are often used, and in one or two instances the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have a building or rooms which are used jointly. The wide-awake country girls who make up this organization have demonstrated that the meeting place is not the most important thing, but rather the spirit of the workers. Just so, the life of the individual girls is touched and has become brighter and more serviceable. The effort of eight-week clubs is well worth the while.

MORNING WATCH.

The Morning Watch is growing and is becoming a vitalizing force in our Y. W. C. A. Every morning at 6:30 there are girls, and many of them, too, who meet together in each hall in order to observe a season of solitude and prayer. Sunday mornings the girls from each hall in a dormitory meet together in an open meeting with an appointed leader. There are usually one hundred who attend these services.

Sunday, February 13, we shall have with us Miss Burner, our national secretary, who will conduct Morning Watch in Reynolds Hall; Miss Young, field student secretary, in East, and Miss Stone, our student secretary, in Bryan Hall. This will be a privilege none of us can afford to miss. Don't be numbered among those who "can't wake up." Be ready for Morning Watch and attend!

Ps. 107:1-9; Prov. 14:10; 1 Cor. 2:11. There is a mystery in human hearts, and though we be encircled by a host Of those who love us well, and are beloved,

To every one of us, from time to time, There comes a sense of utter loneliness.

Our dearest friend is "stranger" to our joy,

And cannot realize our bitterness, "There is not one who really understands,

Not one to enter into ALL I feel," Such is the cry of each of us in turn; We wander in a "solitary way,"

No matter what or where our lot may be;

Each heart, mysterious even to itself, Must live its inner life in solitude.

Job 7:17; Matthew 10:37.

And would you know the reason why this is?

It is because the Lord desires our love. In every heart He wishes to be first.

He therefore keeps the secret key Himself.

To open all its chambers, and to bless, With perfect sympathy and holy peace, Each solitary soul which comes to Him.

So when we feel this loneliness, it is The voice of Jesus saying, "Come to me;"

And every time we are "not understood,"

It is a call to us to come again; For Christ alone can satisfy the soul, And those who walk with him from day to day

Can never have a "solitary way."

COLLEGE AUXILIARY.

The regular monthly meeting of the College Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Stuart Lewis. Mr. Yarnall opened the meeting with a most interesting and instructive talk. Plans for future work were then discussed. The auxiliary wishes to send representatives to the convention, which will meet in Jacksonville in May. If this plan is carried out it will be the first time there have been representatives at the convention from any college branch of the auxiliary. The business meeting was followed by a social hour, during which hot chocolate and cake were served.

Those present were: Margaret Pearce, Emma Lee King, Maude Renaker, Quinton Parker, Eleanor Brewer, Mary Damon, E. Rivero, Helen Vaughan, Dorothy Johnson, Eliza Gardner and Miss Brevard.

MISS LONGMIRE ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Miss Longmire talked to the students at the Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday night. The Scripture lesson was Leviticus 25:1-17. As this was the last meeting before the Conference, she spoke of preparation and consecration. "The term preparation is almost synonymous with adjustment," said Miss Longmire. "Before any growth can take place there must be an adjustment made. After preparation comes consecration. We must consecrate our service. Service is the greatest thing we can give to the Master. And if we give Him service, we naturally give interest, time and substance, and we have given all that is possible to consecrate to Him, our lives."

REV. J. D. ADCOCK TALKS TO STUDENTS.

Rev. J. D. Adcock, pastor of the Baptist church of Tallahassee, addressed the girls at the vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His subject was "The Preparation of the Heart for Christ." He said that it was not enough for us merely to accept Christ and invite Him to enter our hearts. There must first be some preparation. We never think of entertaining a guest in our homes without making some preparation for him. And yet we expect Christ to take possession of our hearts when they are full of the world and worldly thoughts. They must first be cleansed of all impure thoughts and then, says the Master, "I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

EXPRESSION STUDENTS' RECITAL

The Expression Department gave a Short Story Recital in the Expression Studio Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, February 8. The program was as follows:

The Bachelor and the Baby—Miss Irene Hammett.

Pan Passes—Miss Coris Shands.

The Amateur Bridegroom—Miss Bess Milton.

While Breakfast Waited—Miss Lucy Wood.

The Count—Miss Dorothy Johnson.

What the Janitor Heard—Miss Emma Lee King.

The program was well rendered and the audience was an appreciative one. Misses Shands and Hammett told their stories well, and Miss Johnson shopped so realistically her audience felt as if they had been dragged through a department store with her husband. Miss

Wood's story was unusually interesting and was given in good style, with appreciation and interest. Misses Milton and King made their first appearance on public program with interesting stories, well rendered. The next recital will be a Kipling Recital, 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Feb. 21. At night of the same day, Miss Helen Farrington will appear in Barrie's "Twelve Round Look." These recitals will continue through February and March, and students and friends are cordially invited to be present.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL.

The Students' Recital given by the School of Music on Tuesday afternoon was well attended by an enthusiastic audience. It is interesting to watch the musical growth of the pupils as they appear from time to time. They give evidence of the earnest work in the various departments. One out-of-town student, Master Jack Watson, of Quincy, played on this program. He shows rapid strides in his violin study.

JUNIOR CLASS PROMISES CLEVER AND UNIQUE MINSTREL.

Monday night, March 6, the Juniors will give a minstrel, et cetera. New music, new jokes, unique costumes, and the latest songs will be but a few of the drawing cards. Novel and surprising features will be added. The Juniors refuse to tell their secrets, but from all accounts the minstrel will be the best ever given on the college campus. The would-be Seniors are planning ahead for a memorial fund to be left by them to the college next year. Therefore, all girls desiring to help a worthy cause, and wishing to learn the latest news, songs, jokes, etc., are requested to be on hand. College girls only, 25c.

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So sang Dryden of old, for even then the Flambeau was honored by royalty. What distinction could be greater! Nor did his Majesty indifferently pick up a Flambeau. No indeed, he seized it with zeal and eagerness. Surely, if the Flambeau is worthy of a king's favor, it is worthy of yours. Subscribe for the Flambeau, 50 cents for the second semester.

DEATH OF CARL TOWNSEND.

Carl Townsend, son of Mrs. M. A. Townsend, died at Tallahassee Wednesday night, February 9. Mrs. Townsend is trained nurse in charge of the College Infirmary. The entire faculty and student body extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Townsend in her bereavement.

BASKETBALL.

The following basketball entries have been made: Junior College, Senior Normal, Freshman College, Junior Normal, Sub-Fresh II and Sub-Fresh I. The teams will draw later for their places in the contest. Each match will be decided by the best two out of three games. The games will begin the first Monday in March.

DELTA DELTA DELTA PLEDGES HONORED.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta was at home to the Delta Delta Delta pledges and their friends Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The chapter room was attractive with bowls of pear blossoms and narcissus. Here the guests were served with fruit punch by Miss Natalie Moffett. In the sun parlor, music and conversation were enjoyed. Miss Edna Greer, accompanied by Miss Marie Ellis, played several selections on the violin, and Miss Ethel Evans sang in her usual charming manner. Delicious refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, olives, pickles, saltines, staked almonds and coffee with whipped cream were served.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Mrs. Colburn, of Lake City, was a pleasant visitor at the college for several days last week. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Colburn, who will remain for an extended visit.

Misses Gladys Gardiner and Margaret Stone were the guests of Miss Alice Sheppard at her home in Mount Pleasant for several days of last week.

Mrs. Leon Lindsey, Misses Abby Monroe and Mattiette Davis, of Quincy, were the week-end guests of Misses Alice Corry and Katherine Ball.

Miss Josephine Glidewell is spending this week at her home in Tampa. Mr. R. T. McDavid, of Hinson, was the guest of his daughters for tea Monday evening.

Misses Ella Taylor Slemmons and Mary Lou Leman were the guests of Mrs. Leman at tea Sunday evening.

Miss Antoinette DeCottes, of Jacksonville, who is the guest of Mrs. John Choate in town, was a pleasant visitor to the college Saturday evening.

Miss Josephine West was the guest of Miss Sylvia Kinney at the college Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. J. Mays, of Monticello, was a pleasant visitor to the college Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Bates is spending several days of this week at her home in Tampa.

Miss Eleanor Nixon was the guest of Misses Mabel Meffert and Rex Todd Saturday evening.

Mrs. Cawthorn, Misses Sylvia Kinney and Mary Louise Nahn were the guests of Mrs. West at dinner Friday.

Misses Mary Dean and Eliza Clifton have taken up work in the college.

Mr. Martin, of Ocala, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Gladys, at tea Saturday evening.

Miss Hattie Lou Trammell was the guest of Mr. Beverly at dinner at the Leon Saturday evening.

A party composed of Misses Mildred Wilson and Virginia Holland and Mr. Howard Gamble, and chaperoned by Mrs. Yonge, motored to Quincy Saturday and spent the afternoon.

Miss Mary Robertson and Mr. Robert Bannerman were the guests of Miss Mary Bannerman at tea Saturday evening.

Miss Ollie Henderson spent the weekend with her parents in Monticello.

Miss Margaret Pearce is spending the week as the guest of her uncle, Mr. R. P. Hopkins, in Live Oak.

Miss Lois Tatum is spending several days with Miss Verna Monroe at her home in Live Oak.

Misses Mary Lou Leman and Jane Hollinshead are spending the weekend as the guests of Mrs. John West in Monticello.

Misses Grace Lothridge, Sara Fraleigh, May McCormick, Carolyn Ray and Zella Wilson are spending several days in Gainesville as the guests of friends.

Miss Adrienne Phillips arrived Thursday from Washington, D. C., to be the guest of Miss Emmu Lee King for a visit of some length.

Miss Helen Vancian is the guest of her aunt in Thomasville.

Miss Katie Mae Galloway is the guest of Miss Bessie Raney in Monticello.

PICNIC AT LAKE BRADFORD.

Dr. McNeill Chaperoned a Crowd of Jolly Picnickers January 31.

Exhilarated by the fresh morning air, they were hardly more than comfortably warm and weary when they reached the pleasant shores of the lake. Here, by a cozy little camp fire "waffles" and marshmallows were toasted and a delectable lunch was participated in. During the afternoon various diversions and outdoor sports were enjoyed until a team came out and brought the happy party back to the college. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of "Mother Nature" on this occasion were Misses Elton Guice, Katherine Smith, Lillian Maguire, Elsie Hargrave, Gladys Greene, Beulah Pipkin, and Marion Colman.

DR. AND MRS. CONRAD ENTER-TAIN.

Dr. and Mrs. Edw. Conrad were host and hostesses at a lovely buffet supper Friday evening in honor of the Post-graduate and Senior classes of the college. The evening was spent in a delightfully informal manner and will long be remembered by all who were present. Old-fashioned games and the singing of college songs added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. A delicious supper, consisting of scalloped oysters, chicken salad, sandwiches, olives, ice cream, cake, coffee, mints, and later in the evening fruit punch, was served. The hostess was assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Grot-haus, and her daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Louise Conrad.

The guests were: Mrs. S. L. Cawthorn, Misses Clara Brown, Elton Guice, Helen Richey, Lucile Cooper, Cornelia Puleston, Agnes Edwards, Marion Alford, Nellie Cooper, Ollie Henderson, Marie McMillan, Alice Corry, Catherine Smith, Margaret Carroll, Ione Hough, Pattie Martin, Mary Floyd and Lucile Freeman.

MISS SYLVIA SIMMONS HOSTESS AT A PIG FEAST.

Saturday night at 6 o'clock, Miss Viola Simmons of Jacksonville was hostess at a "Pig Feast." The twenty-five fortunate guests repaired to Miss Simmons' room instead of going to supper, and were amply repaid for so doing. The pig, beautifully roasted, arrived "whole" on the afternoon train from Jacksonville. Needless to say that he did not remain "whole" long. Miss Simmons' carving knife performed the first scene of the act, and the guests expertly, efficiently and soundly dispatched it. Besides the pig, everything one could wish for to go with pig, was there—salads, sandwiches, pickles, apple sauce, bread, and cake. Miss Simmons was indeed a charming hostess and the guests certainly were enthusiastic in expressing their appreciation of her cordial hospitality.

MONDAY MORNING HIKE.

Monday morning the girls who sit at Miss Elder's table in the dining hall gave a breakfast party under the oaks on the old Walnwright place, about two miles from town. Each girl had invited one guest, making the party twenty girls strong. Clad in khaki and scouting boots, they left the college campus about 6:30 o'clock and tramped to their destination. After arriving at the place the girls cooked breakfast, consisting of scrambled eggs, toast, bacon and coffee. Breakfast ready, the hungry girls sat around the fire, and in less time than you can imagine the breakfast disappeared.

On the return trip some wise girl suggested going by the co-ca-cola works, and needless to say, Mr. Lively at once assumed the role of a delighted host and served his best drinks in his usual hospitable style. After a merry visit Mr. Matson, the college friend of the Ford, took all home in relays, and so ended a pleasant morning outing.

The party was composed of: Hostesses, Misses DuBois Elder, Frances Tippetts, Isabel King, Edna Greer, Verna Monroe, Lois Tatum, Zella Wilson, Isabel Schwalmeier, Emma Lee King, Nellie Cooper; guests, Misses Willie Igon, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Dorothy Johnson, Marie McMillan, Helen Pike, Virginia Holland, Louise Wetherall, Jessie Buchanan, Theo Roberts and Ruth Cook.

GLEE CLUB.

The College Glee Club began work this week on Vincent's "The Egyptian Princess." Those who recall this attractive presentation of the Indian operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn," are looking forward with interest to this new production. "The Egyptian Princess" offers a contrasting opportunity in color and musical style.

The club enrolls eighty-five members, selected from the students of the School of Music, and is conducted by Henrietta Spragins Mastin, one of the teachers of voice in the department.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, February 19, 1916.

No. 15.

FIELD DAY PROGRAM

Biggest Athletic Event in History of F. S. C. W.

The following is a list of events for Field Day. This program is, of course, subject to change. Beside each event is the highest record made in women's colleges:

50-Yard Dash—6 seconds.
100-Yard Dash—12 seconds.
Relay race.
50-Yard four 2 1/4 ft. hurdles.
Standing Broad Jump—8 feet 10 inches.
Running Broad Jump—16 feet 5 inches.
Running High Jump—4 feet 9 inches.
Running Hop, Step and Jump—33 feet 6 inches.
Pole Vault—6 feet 3 inches.
6-Lb. Shot Put—37 feet 2 1/4 inches.
Baseball Throw—205 feet 7 inches.
Basketball Throw—88 feet 10 inches.
Diving.
Tennis—Singles and doubles.
Baseball.
Basketball.

In preparing for Field Day the usual question of training will be brought up. In the American Physical Education Review, Dr. Harry E. Steward gives some excellent advice. Dr. Steward says: "Strict training in matters of diet, sleep, etc., will bring to the girl all those advantages which boys obtain from their lessons in self-denial. About six weeks is necessary to get girls of the right types for track work into condition. A great deal of sleep is required and early hours should be insisted upon without exception. In regard to diet, avoid all eating between meals, rich pastry, deserts, sodas, etc. I believe in a little candy after dinner, the free use of fruit except bananas, and one glass of water with meals—of which part should be taken before any food. Tea and coffee drinking depend on the habits of the individual, but should in any case be reduced to a minimum. Avoid the combination of grapefruit or orange and cream at breakfast. Meat once a day is best, except such as is used in simple salads at lunch. Encourage water-drinking between meals.

HOME ECONOMICS DINNER.

A most delightful Valentine dinner was given Friday evening, Feb. 11, in the Home Economics dining room by the girls of section one of the Second-Year Cooking Class. Valentine colors, red and white, were carried out in the large bowl of red japonicas which graced the center of the table, and in the dainty place-cards which marked each guest's cover. Valentine fortunes furnished a great deal of amusement for the guests. The following menu was well prepared and served:

Grapefruit Cocktail.
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Giblet Gravy
Rice Sweet Potatoes, Georgia Style
Baked Egg Plant
Parker House Rolls Currant Jelly
Tomato Aspic and Saltines
Marshmallow Pudding Coconut Cake
Cafe Noir
Salted Nuts

Misses Norbina Sullivan and Rex Todd made charming hostesses and deserve much credit for the arrangement of the dinner. The guests were: Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Rose, Miss Harris, Miss Clarke, and Miss Rausch.

THE FLAMBEAU IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

THE Y. W. C. A. BANQUET

Largest Banquet Ever Held in Florida Woman's College.

Three features of this banquet are both novel and prominent. It was the first one given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.; it included four hundred plates; it demonstrated the fact that the State College for Women could entertain at one sitting a crowd larger than has been entertained at any banquet in Florida. It was a success from beginning to end. Sincere and hearty are the many congratulations to the Young Women's Christian Association for promoting such a feature in the life of the college. Perhaps no event here has been more democratic, more liberal and more enjoyable than this banquet of February 12th.

Miss Gladys Comforter played the accompaniment to the college song, for all the guests to march into the dining room. The tables were arranged in most convenient fashion, filling the entire floor space of the large dining hall. Cut flowers formed the principal decoration, and upon each table were vases of roses, jonquills and ferns.

And who sat at this banquet? All the college girls, looking so pretty and so alert, thus showing a cordial interest in the whole proceeding. The entire faculty, the representatives from all the organized societies of Christian workers of Tallahassee, the pastors of the city, the administrative forces of the college and its home department, a number of delegates from other colleges, and several national and district officers of the Y. W. C. A.

The menu consisted of six courses and included not only attractive dishes, but most delicious and satisfying ones. Everything was served in such a comfortable and easy manner that the crowd really enjoyed the entire feast.

Miss Pattie Martin, president of the association, presided as toastmaster, and proved most capable and delightful in all her sayings and doings throughout the program. The following toasts and musical selections were on the program: "Our Guests," Miss Florence Conbeare; "The Golden Jubilee," Miss Rowena Lonsmire; "Our Colors," Miss Cornelia Puleston; "A Union of Hearts," Miss Mary Louise Seales; "The Future of the Y. W. C. A.," Miss Burner, secretary of the National Y. W. C. A.; music by the Ensemble Class, and piano solo, Miss Gladys Comforter. All the speakers gave expression upon these several subjects in a delightful and thoughtful way, which contributed in large measure to the joy of the evening. The music on this occasion, as at other times, was most beautiful and brought forth much applause for Miss Rausch, Miss Comforter and the Ensemble Class.

In addition to the fixed program, a number of representatives were called upon to respond to other toasts. These responses were not only original, but inspiring, for they came from forces outside the Y. W. C. A. and showed that there was indeed 'A Union of Hearts' in celebrating "Our Golden Jubilee." These speakers were Dr. Conrad, as president of the college and representative from the faculty; Rev. J. R. Newcome, from the Ministerial Association of Tallahassee; Mrs. Arthur Williams, from the organized women's societies of the city; Miss Janet Byrd, from the young people's societies; Mrs. S. D. Cawthon, the dean of the home department of

A ROMAN BANQUET

The Classical Club Undertakes Something Unique.

At a recent meeting of the Classical Club, it was definitely decided to have a banquet about the middle of May, planned as much as possible after the great banquets in old Roman days. It will be recalled that this matter was discussed last year, but there were obstacles then which made it impossible to carry it to completion.

The way is now clear. There will be about one hundred and seventy-five participants. Plates will cost two dollars each. The College Dining Hall will be fitted up in classic style and made to do service as the triclinium of a wealthy Roman. The banquet will begin at 9 p. m. and last three hours, banqueting all that time? Yes and no. Then how? Study your Roman history and see. There will be a course served, then a break for some dancers newly arrived from Greece with the latest dances. Next another course, then players from one of the great theatres will give an adapted play from Plautus; then a course, followed by sweet singers from the island of Lesbos, and on and on. Cicero, and Vergil, and Augustus, and Horace, will all be there, all questions of time being discarded for the evening. They will say their say, and it will be worth saying, too.

An orchestra will be secured, also a harpist. The menu will be Roman and such as would have gladdened the heart of a very Trimalchio.

The students of the Classical Club are hilariously enthusiastic. This will be a scene of rare beauty, as well as of large historical value. Probably only two other colleges for women in the South could undertake such an unusual thing. It will be a success here, however, and a big success.

A number of Latin teachers from adjoining towns will be present, also some of the leading State officials.

The chairman of committees in charge are as follows:

Committee on Menu—Oakley St. John.

Committee on Dress—Rowena Marsh.

Committee on Decorations—Agnes Edwards.

Committee on Program—Helen Farrington and Marie Pitchford.

Committee on Invitations—Eva Hester and Virginia Mays.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

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Salads,
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Sandwiches,
Candy.

Please give order to Alice Corry one day in advance.

the college; Miss Young, visiting officer of the national staff of Y. W. C. A.; Miss Mabel Stone, secretary of the South Atlantic States; Miss Ray, visiting delegate from South Georgia Normal School, and Miss Pinkston, visiting delegate from Agnes Scott College. The program closed with a song in which everybody joined.

The success of this banquet is due primarily to the young ladies of the association and to the loyal support of the president of the college, Dr. Conrad, whose unflinching interest helped so substantially in the whole procedure.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Thalian Literary Society and Minerva Club 7:00 p. m. Cotillion Club Dance 8:00 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 7:00 p. m. Monday—Senior class meeting 5:00 p. m. In Y. W. C. A. den. Junior class meeting 5:00 p. m. Bryan Hall den.

Tuesday—George Washington's birthday—and a holiday?

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m. Glee Club practice 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Anvil Literary Society 7:15 p. m. Classical Club 8:00 p. m.

ANVIL PROGRAM.

Life and Appreciation of Browning—Miss Roberts.

Vocal Solo, Selections from Browning—Miss Sparks.

Readings—The Pied Piper of Hamelin—Mary Louise Seales.

How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix—Angusta Martin.

Confessions—Pattie Martin.

Garden Fancies—Natalie Moffett.

Incident of the French Camp—Helen Farrington.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Classical Club was held in Minerva room Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A short business meeting was held, the minutes of previous meetings were read and reports were given. The following interesting program was rendered:

Opening Song—Horace Class.

Life of Horace—Eleanor Moseley.

Horace's Friends—Eva Hester.

Violin Solo—Dorothy Osgood.

Incidents in the Life of Horace—Jo.

sie Johnson.

Horace at his Sabine Farm—Helen Fraleigh.

Song, "Lauriger Horatius"—Club.

The Refreshment Committee in charge of Misses Corlune Barker and Lillian Maguire, served delicious refreshments.

MINERVA PROGRAM.

Roll call—to be answered with some interesting fact about George Washington.

Piano Solo—Herta Langenbach.

Washington in Every Day Life—Beulah Pipkin.

Vocal Solo—Lillian Maguire.

Impromptu Speeches.

Critic's report.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

The third grade is rejoicing in new books, "Fry's Home Geography," and "Around the Light-wood Fire," by Miss Caroline Brevard. They are especially delighted with the latter, not only on account of the attractive Indian stories, but because they have a personal acquaintance with Miss Brevard.

For the manual training last week all the classes made attractive valentines, and one class did some good work on log cabins, celebrating Lincoln's birthday.

The fourth grade enjoyed a visit to Dr. Hayden's laboratory, where they were scientifically measured and weighed before one of the college classes.

Emma Adcock had a delicious birthday cake, which the first and second grades enjoyed in the gymnasium.

The entire school was the guest of Mr. Lively at the Middle Florida Ice Factory, where they had as much soda water as they could drink.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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A PLEA FOR THE POST-GRADUATE

The Wellesley College News voices a plea to Wellesley, that we, in all earnestness, would have reach the hearts of the girls of Florida:

"She's a graduate student," spoken in a semi-apologetic, semi-indifferent tone, is apparently equivalent to "She is a negligible." For this remark, heard often about campus, is greeted with a slight stare, a rather disappointed "oh!" (if the girl had looked interesting), and an immediate pre-occupation of interest in more fertile fields. The graduate student, seeking hopefully much the same ends that we ourselves are seeking, and entertaining much the same human sentiments of gregariousness and sociability, must prepare herself, when she enters Wellesley, for the cold douche of public disapproval or—worse—indifference. If she is a member of 1914 or 1915 come back, she is looked upon as a usurper, and mad at that—what can she see in college after all her class have graduated? Goodness, one would die of lonesomeness. And if the unfortunate be a graduate of another college, she naturally doesn't "know any one," and she lives in the village, of course. Why, she can't expect to take any part in the social life of the College. She must be a grind, anyway, to want to do B. G. work.

Now, in other colleges and universities, the post-graduates are regarded as the chief glory of the institution. Professor Palmer, in his Ideal Teacher, recounts as the first moment of the growth of the greater Harvard, the moment when the university decided to throw open its courses to graduate instruction. And not only was it the making of Harvard, said Professor Palmer, but of the men on the faculties as well, in that it tapped their resources at much deeper levels, and gave them added power of output in proportion to the demand.

When the possibilities of a graduate school at Wellesley are so great in promise as Professor Palmer's experience has proved it to be for Harvard, how can we continually and vigorously persist in the life of the Post Graduate that of a social outcast, and

thereby make graduate study at Wellesley too unpopular to draw students to us? If there is any one group of people who deserve the unstinted cordiality and friendship of the college, it is the Graduate Students. Let's wake up!

A WORD TO THE WISE.

The public library of the District of Columbia publishes in its 1915 report: "Because the public has so often to help itself we have made every endeavor to simplify the arrangement of material so that all periodicals and books on like subjects are together. To this end, all magazines, which previously had been arranged alphabetically, were roughly classified and placed with the books on the same subjects. This has placed a valuable help, because it has placed before the public much current material, often the very best, that they would have failed to get if the periodicals had not been at hand."

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

"Who will give WOMEN their right to VOTE, and when?"

"Can all women vote in the United States?"

"No; only those who live in the Equal Suffrage States."

"Have ALL the women in the United States asked for the right to vote?"

"No; but the NUMBER OF WOMEN WHO HAVE ASKED to vote is LARGER than the NUMBER OF MEN WHO HAVE EVER ASKED for ANYTHING in the whole history of our country."

"Women are citizens of this country whether officialy recognized or not."

"Women should receive their right to vote for the same POLITICAL REASONS that men received theirs, and not BECAUSE they ASK."

"What are the political reasons for giving the vote to women?"

1. "Women are people; no one would dare deny that. Abraham Lincoln defined an ideal republic as a 'government of the people, by the people, and for the people,' but ours is a government OF the people BY HALF the people."

2. "We cannot make this an ideal republic if we leave half the people IRRESPONSIBLE and UNPROTECTED."

3. "The country NEEDS the working power of ALL its citizens."

4. "Men and women need the chance to make good TOGETHER and on equal terms."

"WHO can give women their right to vote?"

"CONGRESS can do it by a National Amendment; STATE LEGISLATURES can do it by State Amendments."

"WHEN will they do it? Ask their constituents."—Sun Dial.

HOUSEKEEPING NOTES.

Among the most attractive rooms in Reynolds Hall are:

No. 101, occupied by Viola Simmons and Hope Jones.

No. 115, occupied by Ida Hester and Eva Hester.

No. 217, occupied by Kathryn Munroe and Mary Deery Byrne.

No. 312, occupied by Noreen Sullivan and Lorel Sullivan.

No. 3, occupied by Isabel King and Frances Tippetts.

No. 12, occupied by Mary Louise Seales and Esther Halle.

Among the best house-keepers in each hall are Eliza Gardner, Myrtle Keen, Ann Pope Engleton, Mahel Bates, Susie Meadows, Elton Gulce, and Katherine Smith.

Those in Bryan Hall securing gold stars for January are Patty Johnson, Ellen Mahoney, Katherine Mahoney, Gloria Holtzendorf, Marian Howard, Emma Peacock, Mary Margaret Monroe, Johnette Odum, Edwin Odum, Anie Jerigan, Wilma Futch, Helen Craig, Hattie Smithwick and Emma Nichols.

Miss Eleanor Brewer was the guest of her parents at Newport for several days of last week.

THE COURSE IN BIBLE HISTORY.

The text studied in this subject makes the Bible its principal source book, and for this reason, if for no other, the course known as History 4 is one of supreme value to the student. It is now generally conceded that the development of character should be the first aim of any college. The Dean of a great university recently wrote that the order of importance in the aims of college is (1) Character, (2) Health, (3) Mental Discipline, (4) Information. The head of one of the largest business organizations in the United States, speaking of commercial prosperity, showed from statistics that character—honesty, truth, uprightness—was the most essential element in business success.

"A college," says President Bishop of Southwestern University, "is an institution intended to take young men and women during the last four years of adolescence and give them the best possible training in preparation for life. The process through which it carries them is called education. It takes into consideration all their complex powers. It has in view the constitution and the needs of human society, in which these youth must play their part. It does not undertake specifically to prepare them for a profession or calling or for church membership or for citizenship. Its aim is both broader and more profound. Its purpose is to fit them for life."

Note this quotation from a decision of a Wisconsin court: "Good morals—that is, our duties to each other—may and ought to be inculcated by every school. No more complete code of morals exists than is contained in the New Testament which reaffirms and emphasizes the moral obligations laid down in the ten commandments. Hence, the Bible, with its fundamental principles of moral ethics, should be read in the public schools."

These utterances show the immense importance of the Bible as a builder of character.

It helps to realize the true value of Historical Study.

Dr. Sanders, of Washburn College, sums up the advantages of the Old Testament used as a source of the facts of ancient history, in these words: "First of all it enables the student to realize the greatest value of historical study. Such a study, conducted merely for the collecting and classification of facts, is barren and unprofitable. To be truly fruitful, it must have a religious and social, as well as an historical, purpose. One studies history to understand better the world he lives in, to acquaint himself with the achievements of men and with their mistakes, to catch the ideals of the best and greatest and to avoid the errors of the unworthy. History is not the satisfaction of curiosity, but the equipment for intelligent, efficient serviceableness to one's own generation. The Bible is pervaded by the idea that the world we live in is God's world, with a wise, heavenly Father at the center of it; and that the best and most important results of reviewing what has happened in the past is the ability to direct our energies in co-operation with His friendly plans. The study of history ought to inspire students with generous ideals, of active and responsible citizenship, with sincere ambitions for sane, strong leadership, with convictions concerning national policies and the power to discern between that which is merely clever and that which is fine and noble. No history surpasses that of the Hebrew people in its power to transmit and impress such results as these.

The Bible is a plan for the recognition of the place of God in the universe, supreme in power, but also in goodness, wisdom and good-will to men. It interprets all history as developing in accordance with His beneficent planning and as working out toward a perfect goal. Some of our best historians, such as the late Professor Fiske, have not hesitated to declare that their own comprehension of an orderly universe, developing under a Master Mind, growing steadily better, was given them by the Bible. These historians are the very ones who make the history of today so full of inspiration to every

reader. They have caught the great, unifying idea which filled the minds of the leaders and thinkers of the gifted Hebrew race and made their review of history a "Bible" instead of a mere survey of facts.

NEWS OF MEXICO FROM CAPTAIN ASH.

Captain George Ash, who has spent a number of years in Mexico, and understands the situation there, gave an entertainment in the College Auditorium Wednesday evening. He showed some lantern slides of scenes in Mexico and explained them, giving some pertinent facts about affairs in the strife-ridden country. Dressed in Mexican garb, he gave demonstrations of fancy shooting and lariat-throwing.

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FLAMBEAU FLICKERS



JUST FORDING IT.

On the top of College hills,
On the summit of the hills
At the door of Bryan Halla
In the dreary winter gloaming
A campused maiden stood and sighed.
All her life was full of sorrow,
All her earth was sad and tearful
As before her in the sunshine,
Eastward toward the neighboring
village
Passed in throngs the joyous town-
goers.

Passed the maidens—flossy maidens
Switching, rustling in their satins—
And one maiden laughing slyly,
Moved aside and passed on slyly.
Bright above her shone the heavens
And before her spread the campus
On its margin stood the tea-room
Both corner store and tea-room
Tempting along her in bondage—
Every tree-top has its shadow,
So had she—student government—
From the brow of this young maiden
Gone was every trace of sorrow,
As the chick which came from father
As the sweets it went to purchase.
With the smile of joy and triumph
With a look of exultation
As of one who in a vision
Sees what is to be, but is not
Stood, but sighed not, tails fair daisied.

Toward the street her hands were
lifted.

Both the palms spread out toward it.
And upon one of her fingers
Fell the sunshine on a diamond,
Made it sparkle in the last rays,
Told her story to an oak tree,
Told it to the dove, the red bird—
O'er the roadway, whirling, spinning
Something in the hazy distance
Something in the dusk of evening
Loomed and buzzed in 'pon the road-
way.

Now seemed floating, now seemed fly-
ing.

Coming nearer, nearer, nearer
It was neither horse nor driver
Neither light of dogs or wildcats
O'er the roadway, spinning, whizzing
Thru' the falling shades of evening,
But an auto tanked with gas'line,
Speeding, bumping o'er the roadway
Ripping, rearing for a journey—
And within it came a lover
From the heart of nearby city
From the heart of Tallahassee.
Came the goggled youth, the lover
With the Priest of Prayer, the needed
With the witnesses and license—
And the anxious lovesick maiden
With her hands outstretched, extended
And outstretched in sign of welcome
Waited full of exultation
Till the auto with its chauffeur
Grated on the closely curling
Choked its engines on the campus
Till the goggled youth, the lover
With the love-lit, beaming countenance
Stepped out on the shady campus
Then the waiting joyous maiden
Cried aloud, and spoke in wise—
"Most precious is the day, my sweet
head,

When you come thus here to wed me—
All my heart indeed yearns for you,
All my life is truly for you.
I shall enter your new auto
And your check book you shall give
me."

Slowly o'er the fading landscape
Fell the evening's dusk and coolness
And all the maids 'pon the campus
Retook themselves into the mess-hall.
Eating first baked beans and fishes
Rushed they thru into the dance hall—
Passed the study hour and light flash—
Slept the maidens of Florida State
Slumbered in the silent hallways.
Into the car stepped the lovelorn
Bade farewell to Alma Mater
Spoke in whispers, spoke in this wise
Did not wake the maids that stum-
bered:

"I am going, oh my sisters
On a long and distant journey—
Many moons and many winters
Will have come and will have vanished
Ere I come again to see you—
But my friends I leave behind me
And if e'er a swain shall court you
Believe yourself a child of fortune
And, e'er daylight dawning, take him.
In the car sat this wise daisied
Turned and waved her hand at parting
From the green and shadowy campus
'On the pathway of tomorrow
Rode she forth in just a Ford—
Whispered to it "do your darndest."
And with speed it bolted forward.

An Obituary.

Four "little dieters"
Sipping their tea,
One took a little jam,
Now there are three.

Three little dieters
Wondering what to do.
One ate an ice cream cone
And now there are two.

Two little dieters,
Weighing 'bout a ton.
One went visiting,
And then there was one.

One little dieter
Sitting all alone.
She's getting hungry.
So soon there'll be none.
(To the memory of Helen, Louise,
Gladys and Margaret! ! !

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES,
WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A Tragedy.

You would never have thought it
Of her, the very embodiment of re-
finement and blonde beauty. But I
saw her when she did it—right there
in the vestibule of St. Mark's, A—s
fashionable Sunday rendez-vous. The
audacity of it all was simply appall-
ing! While I was innocently admir-
ing her exquisite coloring and ador-

able pout, She was coldly calculating
the dastardly plot and furtively
watching Her weighty companion
with the jeweled lorgnette. Then I
saw Her slim gloved hand enter the
dark pocket, watched those innocent
blue eyes widen and narrow in the
hunt, then an actual smile light Her
delicate features as Her fingers
closed about the hidden treasure.
Cautiously She drew the mysterious
object into the light of day. I felt a
sudden dizziness. Then—! Oh cruel
fates, how could you? Another god-
dess with clay feet!
But what was it? Just Her rouge
box!—Exchange.

Katie Mae (telling about the New
Year's dance)—"And at 12 o'clock all
the lights went out."

Laura—"Mercy gracious! What hap-
pened then?"
Katie Mae (cooly)—"Oh nothing."
—Exchange.

Seeing the World Tour—Interviews
With Prominent Anti-Suffragists.

"Woman's place is in my home."—
Appius Claudius.
"I have never felt the need of the
ballot."—Cleopatra.
"Magna Charta merely fashionable
fad of ye barons."—King John.
"Boston Tea Party shows American
colonists to be hysterical and incapa-
ble of self-government."—George III.
"Know of no really good slaves who
desire emancipation."—President of
United Slaveholders' Protective Asso-
ciation.

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	Steamed Leg of Lamb, Capers Sauce	Currant Jelly
	Prime Beef, au Jus	
	Compte of Fruit, Richelieu	Steamed Rice
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Green Peas
	Asparagus Vinagrette	
	Green Apple Pie, a la Mode	
	Hot Rolls	Saltines
Cheese	French Drip Coffee	
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Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE SERVICES

Group Discussions—Saturday Afternoon Service in the College Auditorium.

The Saturday Afternoon Conference opened the group discussions, which convened Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Miss Stone addressed the girls, before the discussions with the story of Saul of Tarsus, the boy who grew up in the Ghetto. Paul's experience is the first one that we get in the New Testament that is like yours and mine, said Miss Stone. After the service the groups convened with Miss Burner, Miss Young and Miss Stone as leaders. Miss Burner addressed the Senior group: "After College, What?" Miss Young, the Underclassmen: "What It Means to be a College Leader." Miss Stone, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet: Cabinet Discussions.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Sunday Night Conference Service of the Y. W. C. A. was conducted by Miss Burner in the College Auditorium at 7 o'clock. The spiritual enthusiasm of the conference week was predominant in this service. Miss Burner gave an inspired address: "The Task Christ Chose for Himself and Us, Thy Kingdom Come." She is genuine and with her intense earnestness and directness of purpose, she not only aroused the interest, but the deep consideration of her audience. The girls will consider these things more seriously. Miss Burner began with "Why did Jesus Christ come into the world?" then she followed with the "Good News of the Kingdom." "What would this campus be like if every girl prayed with her life 'Thy Kingdom Come?'" The program was as follows: Anthem, Worship of God in Nature—Y. W. C. A. Choir.

Violin Solo, Prize Song from the Meistersinger (Wagner Wilhelm)—Miss Rausch.

Invocation Psalm—Ps. 103:1-12; Ps. 103:13-22.

Vocal Solo, Land of Eternal Light—Miss Mastin.

Scripture Reading—Miss Young.

Chant—Y. W. C. A. Choir.

Hymn 61—Congregation.

Address, The Task Christ Chose for Himself: Thy Kingdom Come—Miss Burner.

Prayer—Miss Burner.

Anthem, Make Me a Captive, Lord—Y. W. C. A. Choir.

Y. W. C. A. Benediction.

MORNING WATCH.

Morning watch was conducted by Miss Stone, in Bryan Hall atrium, Sunday morning. Miss Stone continued the discussion begun Saturday at chapel on "The Life of Paul." The morning service was on the subject, "Paul as a Leader," with the central thought of Paul's comradeship with Christ. "Paul was the man who did so much for Christ," said Miss Stone. "He pressed forward with one purpose before him—the cause of the high calling of Christ. Are the girls with whom we are living brought closer in the comradeship of God because of us? Paul's friendships were the most democratic thing about him. From him we also should learn to work with people. Those who have the closest comradeship with Christ will be most like Him."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday night was conducted by Miss Schwalmeyer. Her subject was the life and influence of Grace Dodge, the

first national president of the Y. W. C. A. She spoke of the powerful influence of woman in the world. She was God's last creation and therefore his best. She was man's partner and helpmeet. She brought about the fall of man, and it is her mission to lead him back to Paradise. Wherever there is a woman whose influence is good and pure, the world is better for having known her. Miss Grace Dodge was one of these women. She was a woman of great wealth, the greater part of which she devoted to the uplift of her sisters. The work that she has done for the poor girls of New York through her boundless love for humanity is nothing short of marvelous. "The greatest thing I can wish for any of you," said Miss Schwalmeyer, "is that your influence may go down through the ages as that of one who truly loved her sisters."

CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Irene Ezell was called home on account of the illness of her mother. Miss Starr Cheyney spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Gribben in Thomasville.

Miss Julia Coombs spent the week-end with her mother in Jacksonville. Misses Harriet Brandon, Norine and Lorett Sullivan were the guests of Miss Azalee Moor for dinner Sunday.

Miss Mary Bannerman spent the week-end as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robertson, in town.

Miss Josephine Gildewell has returned from a pleasant visit to her home in Tampa.

Miss Pearl Laffitte spent several days in Jacksonville.

Miss Dorothy Colburn returned Monday from a visit to her home in Lake City.

Miss Mollie Bowen has returned from her home in Gretna.

Miss Cleola Bradwell spent several days at her home in Hostford.

Miss Mabel Bates, who was called to her home in Tampa on account of the illness of her sister, has returned. We are pleased to learn that her sister is much improved in health.

Mrs. Davies is the guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Davies.

Miss Regina Pinkston, of Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, was a delegate to the Conference held here last week.

Misses Sylvia Kinney and Mary Louise Nahn were the guests of Mrs. West at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Adams, of Gainesville, was a pleasant visitor to the college Sunday evening.

Miss Eleanor Nixon was the guest of Misses Emma Peacock and Marie Mixon Saturday evening.

Messrs. Frank Davis, Henry Ball, Linton and Henry Monroe and Fred May were the guests of friends at the college Sunday evening.

Misses Smith, Felkon, Bray, Thrasher and Fender, of the Georgia Normal school at Valdosta, chaperoned by Miss Ray, attended the Christian Leaders' Conference held here last week.

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR MINSTREL!!

The Juniors are working hard these days. Why? Because the Junior Minstrel is coming off soon. The best talent in school has been engaged and things are prospering nicely—all of which goes to show what a good minstrel we are going to have. The Juniors have all been using their brains and have worked out a great

big idea. Beside the regular minstrel there will be practically another show. Now let everybody remember this and be sure to come—Monday night, March 6, 1916.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the student body for the beautiful flowers and the girls for their many expressions of love and sympathy. May God bless you all.
MARY TOWNSEND.

GYM SLIPPERS THAT HAVE THE DANCE LINES OF THE BALLET ARE HERE. ALL SIZES, \$1.50.

ORIENTAL BATHROBES, GORGEOUS WITH COLORS, OR THE PLAINER SORT.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, February 26, 1916.

No. 16.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

This week the Housekeepers' Short Course is being given, and already there are enrolled thirty-three.

Courses are being offered in food preparation, sewing, nutrition, and lectures of general interest are being given. Two of the most delightful lectures were heard Tuesday.

MISS BREYARD TALKS ON SOCIAL LIFE IN EARLY FLORIDA.

Miss Breyard talked on the Social Life in Early Florida, Tuesday afternoon, telling in the most charming manner of slavery times, colonial fairs, duels, and all those romantic things which we associate with the early social life of the South. One point which she brought out, was the interest the people had in small land-holders. She told of a Mr. Fisher who, at the time that Florida changed from Spanish to American control, and there was danger of the titles of the small land-holders not being good, rode horseback all the way to Washington, in the unselfish interest of these poorer people.

MISS ALBRIGHT LECTURES ON CATHEDRALS OF EUROPE.

Miss Albright, Tuesday night, gave an illustrated lecture on the Cathedrals of Europe. She treated this subject in historical sequence, beginning with the early Egyptian temples; then came the Greek and Roman. From Pagan architecture we were shown early Christian churches, then the development through the Byzantine and Romanesque periods to the Gothic, which reached its highest perfection in the Cathedral at Rheims, which has been so recently marred by the Germans in the present war. St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and St. Peter's in Rome, were shown as examples of the Renaissance. Using the churches of Tallahassee as illustrations, Miss Albright showed that nearly all modern church architecture is based on one of the forms of the big cathedrals of the world.

Next week, in addition to the Short Course in Home Economics, all the County Agents in Home Demonstration work will be with us. They represent twenty-eight counties which are now organized. To assist in the instruction, the University of Florida will send Maj. W. L. Floyd, Vice-Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Professor J. R. Watson. From the Experiment Station, we will have Professor Rolfs, Dean and Director, and Mr. C. K. McQuarrie, Mr. A. P. Spencer and Mr. E. S. Pace. From the State Capitol we will have Governor Trammell, who will welcome our visitors from Washington and Gainesville: Captain Rose, State Chemist; Mr. McLean, Commissioner of Agriculture; and Mr. Sheats, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

From the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, we will have representatives from four Bureaus: From the Bureau of Markets, Mr. Lewis B. Flohr; from the Bureau of Chemistry, Dr. M. N. Straughn; the Bureau of Animal Industry sends us Dr. J. H. McClain, a specialist in the Dairy Division, and assisting him will be Mr. D. J. Taylor, who is in charge of the Poultry Clubs of Georgia; from the Bureau of States Relations Service we have Mr. O. B. Martin, Miss Mary E. Cresswell, Miss Ola Powell, and Dr. Bradford Knapp.

Dr. Knapp is the Chief of the Demonstration Work in the South, and we feel particularly honored that he can come to our State Meeting. His father,

FACULTY CONCERT

A Faculty Concert will be given by the School of Music of the Florida State College for Women, in honor of the Short Course students and County Canning Club agents, at present at the College. It will take place at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night, March 1. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Following is the program:
Spanish Dance.....Grandos-Kreiser
Spanish Dance.....Kreiser
Caprice Vienne.....Kreiser
Miss Ransch.
One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly).....Puech
A Pastoral (Rosalinda).....Vernich
Boat Song (By request).....Harriet Ware
The Fairy Pipers.....Brewer
Miss Sparkes.
Nocturne, Op. 62, No. 2.....Chopin
Etude, Op. 25, No. 9.....Chopin
Etude, Op. 10, No. 12.....Chopin
Miss Niles.
Vol to sapete (Cavalleria Rusticana).....Miscagni
Somewhere a Voice is Calling.....Arthur F. Tate
The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes.....John Alden Carpenter
O Primavera.....Pier Adolfo Tirenelli
Miss Mastin.
Spanish Serenade (By request).....Chambrade-Kreiser
Hungarian Dance, No. 6 (By request).....Brahms
Miss Ransch.
Miss Opperman and Miss Niles, Accompanists.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS OF FLORIDA

Fifth Annual Meeting, Florida State College for Women, February 28 to March 5, 1916.

Lecturers and Instructors.
U. S. Department of Agriculture, States Relation Service.—Bradford Knapp, chief demonstration work in South. O. B. Martin, in charge girls' and women's work. Mary E. Cresswell, assistant in girls' and women's work. Ola Powell, assistant in girls' and women's work.
Bureau of Chemistry.—Dr. M. N. Straughn.
Bureau of Animal Industry.—Mr. J. H. McLean, specialist in dairy division. Mr. D. J. Taylor, in charge Poultry Clubs of Georgia.
Bureau of Markets.—Lewis B. Flohr, State College of Agriculture, Gainesville, Fla.—Prof. P. H. Rolfs, dean and director. Prof. W. L. Floyd, vice dean. Prof. J. R. Watson. Mr. C. K. McQuarrie. Mr. A. P. Spencer.

Visitors at Joint Meeting, States Relation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.—I. W. Hill, boys' club; H. W. Saveley, in charge Southern District; E. S. Pace, Florida District Agent; eight county agents.

Dr. Seman A. Knapp, began the first Demonstration work on a little farm in Texas. Out of this grew the Boys' Corn and Pig Clubs, the Girls' Canning and Poultry Clubs, the Farm Demonstration Work for men, and the Home Demonstration Work for women, which Dr. Bradford Knapp is so ably carrying on.

On Wednesday of next week, we will have a joint meeting with the Farm Demonstration Agents, when in addition to all of our regular guests, we will have Mr. I. W. Hill, head of the Boys' Corn Club Work, Mr. Saveley Southern District Agent, and eight County Agents. All these visitors will be entertained in the College dining room by the Faculty and Student Body.

MISS FARRINGTON'S RECITAL

The School of Expression presented Miss Helen Farrington in a delightful program Monday night, February 27. The capacity of the studio was tested by a most appreciative audience, composed of students of the School of Expression and a number of invited guests. Miss Farrington was assisted by Miss Marie Ellis, pianist, and Miss Ethel Evans, mezzo-soprano. The Reader's program consisted of two numbers: "The Song of the Cardinal," an original arrangement from "The Font of the Rainbow," Gene Stratton-Porter and a short play "The Twelve Pound Look," J. M. Barrie. In the first selection, which is the love story of a bird, Miss Farrington showed the beautiful spontaneity and artistic abandon to the lyric feeling which constitute her chief charm. Her second number, "The Twelve Pound Look," is a one act play of the modern woman. The characters were clearly drawn and skillfully depicted, and the dry humor of the dialogue kept the audience in a constant state of interest and amusement.

On the whole, it was an evening of keen enjoyment for all who were fortunate enough to be there and we feel that Miss Farrington is to be congratulated on this initial step in her chosen work. It is very worth while, this art of entertainment, and Miss Farrington has the personality and the purpose to make a success of it.

1916-17 CATALOGUE.

The new catalogue is nearly ready for the press. On it several new additions to the work at the Woman's College will be announced. First, a Commercial course authorized by the Board last fall, will be added next September; second, the Correspondence courses will be started; and third, the Teachers' Training work will be announced hereafter by the School of Education in the Normal Section. The School of Education corresponds to the College of Education in various universities throughout the country. It will offer courses leading to a B. A. degree in education. For some years past, the Woman's College has carried on its education work on an equal standard with that of Teachers' colleges and State Universities, as a department of the College of Arts and Sciences. There will, therefore, be no serious change in the education work here at college. The work in education will, however, be organized under a separate school, thus giving it the prominence and dignity which its importance deserves.

KIPLING RECITAL.

Some of the Expression students gave a Kipling Recital in the studio, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. This is the third of a series of recitals being given by the Expression department. The recital was well attended. The program, which was interesting and well rendered, was as follows:

His Majesty the King—Mary-Margaret Monroe.
The Cat That Walked by Himself—Marie McMillan.
The Post That Flitted—Lucy Wood.
Wee Willie-Winkle—Virginia Mays.

"Women's Capes."

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.
Cape Flattery—Twenty.
Cape Lookout—Girl of 26.
Cape Fear—Thirty.
Cape Farewell—Forty.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4 P. M., Thalian Literary Society and Minerva Club, 7 P. M.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 4:30 P. M. Monday—Senior Class meeting, 5 P. M. Junior Class meeting, 5:30 P. M.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5 P. M.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's At Home, 4:30 P. M. Cabinet meeting, 5 P. M. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M. Glee Club practice, 7:15 P. M.

Friday—Anvil Literary Society, 7:15 P. M.

WEEKLY CALENDAR EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Monday.

Poultry and Home Dairying. 9 A. M.—Opening address. Dr. Edward Conrad.

9:30 A. M.—Poultry Raising in Florida. A. P. Spencer.

10:30 A. M.—Organization and Conducting Poultry Clubs. A. J. Taylor.

12 M.—Discussions. Miss Stribbling, Miss Carter, Mrs. Henry.

12:30 P. M.—Methods of keeping records for club members and agents. Miss Warren.

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Demonstration in making butter. J. H. McClain.

7:15 to 9:45 P. M.—Reports from county agents.

Tuesday—Agriculture.

9 A. M.—Agricultural Education. Mr. Sheats.

9:30 A. M.—Tomatoes—Cultivation, staking, handling in the field. Prof. W. L. Floyd.

10:30 A. M.—Truck insects and methods of combatting them. Prof. J. R. Watson.

11:30 A. M.—Truck diseases and spraying. Prof. W. L. Floyd.

12:30 P. M.—Discussion: County Agents, Misses Crawford, Warren, Wilkinson, McQuarrie.

2 P. M.—Plan of gardening for club members. Mary E. Cresswell.

2:30 P. M.—Home dairying, care of milk in home. J. H. McClain.

4:30 P. M.—Round table conference poultry club forming. D. J. Taylor.

Evening—Rest.

Wednesday—Knapp-Rolfs Day.

Joint Meeting With Farm Demonstration Agents.

9 A. M.—Address of welcome. Dr. Conrad.

9:15 A. M.—Address. Governor Trammell.

9:45 A. M.—Address. Prof. Rolfs.

10:30 A. M.—Music. Mrs. F. M. Hudson.

10:45 A. M.—Farm and home demonstration work in the South. Bradford Knapp.

11:45 to 12 M.—Co-operation of the work of the men and women agents. Mr. Saveley.

12 to 12:15 P. M.—Boys' corn clubs. I. W. Hill.

12:15 to 12:45 P. M.—Demonstration work, Florida. C. K. McQuarrie.

1:15 to 2 P. M.—Dinner in the college dining room.

2 to 4:30 P. M.—A visit Leon county farm for demonstration agents. Marmalade making in laboratory for women. Dr. Straughn. Miss Powell in charge.

7 P. M.—Home demonstration center: Miss Partridge. Work with women: Mrs. Henry. Work with poultry: Miss Stribbling. Work with girls: Miss Thomson. My county organization: Miss Landrum. Discussion: Mr. Knapp, Mr. Martin.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
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S-S-S-SH! SECRET SERVICE.

A most ridiculous rumor is afloat, especially among the younger students, to the effect that the Student Government Association is employing secret committees. Some of the reports, indeed, are so highly colored that they would do credit to the popular fiction magazines, but fortunately they are mostly imaginative exaggerations. The Association has committees, of course, the campus committee, the downtown committee, the library committee, etc. These are provided for and their duties stated by the constitution, and they are appointed by the chairman. All this is perfectly straightforward and above board. Perhaps through some chance, the last committees were not appointed before the student body, but surely, anyone desirous of knowing, may learn their names from the chairman. All this talk about secret service is absurd, and would be extremely amusing if it were not for the fact that some of the students are taking it so seriously.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Sometimes a name means much, and again but little. It depends largely upon the associations about it, as to whether it signifies the good, the weak, the strong, or the poetic. The main entrance to Bryan Hall had no satisfactory name until last spring. It is more than a reception hall, although it serves that purpose admirably. It is not a lobby, in the sense of our interpretation of that term, for we naturally associate a lobby with the entrances to legislative halls and to the general entrance room of a hotel, but Bryan Hall contains our *Atrium*. It answers to the definition of this term in every sense; for it is a reception place, a room for conversation, and for relaxation. It is the room in which the matron of the home meets her girls, even as the dignified Roman matron managing her home affairs from the *Atrium* of the ancient Roman house. Suppose all of us speak of this room by its specific name. It will then lose all inappropriate or inadequate names, and be called what it really is.

APPROPOS CLASS MEMORIAL.

A study of fire prevention in Pennsylvania industrial establishments where women and girls are employed, to be conducted through the State Department of Labor and Industry, has been announced as a gift to the community from a group of Bryn Mawr college graduates, in commemoration of their twenty-fifth anniversary. Starting with eleven members of the class of '89, alumnae of the other classes who were in college at the same time asked to join, so that now there are in it sixty women of a single college generation.

"It was as something better even than a challenge to the old academic order that a group in the class of '89 desired to celebrate their quarter-century by a gift to the public. It was a true poetic impulse to give expression to the wonderful spirit of their time; a sense that they should have some learning to show for twenty-five years in the world," runs the announcement of the committee in charge.

"Someone had suggested a Greek theater as a gift to the college, or a Spanish garden as the better choice. And these picturesque archaic proposals served to throw into high relief the distinguishing achievements of the present time; its discovery of the facts of poverty, its gathering and kindling of a new public spirit to shoulder this knowledge; its promise of beauty, not only of surroundings, but of race. Their gift, therefore, it was urged, ought to express a recognition of what the college owes to the public, a token of learning's new birth into democracy."

"Of the appalling fire risks in our own factories—many of them crowded as never before on account of rush war orders—the public will learn in detail from Faunle T. Cochran and Florence L. Sanville, who are to make the study. From other hands further expressions of the broad purposes of this four-class action will be forthcoming. It is a many-sided movement which must unfold and interpret itself as it affiliates with the public, to whom it now makes modest overture. . . . if this investigation succeeds in arousing the wider public from its mood of apathy and whus its sympathy and co-operation, a public sentiment will, it is hoped, be created, powerful enough to minimize or even to eliminate the fire danger which hourly imperils the lives of thousands of young girls and women in industry."

A POSSIBILITY.

It has always been difficult to find a place in the college schedule for chapel services. Eight o'clock, nine and ten have all been tried without satisfaction. Eight was too early for the faculty to get out here. At nine or ten, speakers had a tendency to appear and talk into the next recitation period. This year the shift to 12:45 has done away with those disadvantages, but still we have the problem of subtracting twenty minutes from five hours and leaving five hours. It can't be done. We have to begin classes at 7:50 and continue irregular all the morning. Then, since all these hours have proven unsatisfactory, why not try another?—have, for instance, a vesper service at a quarter to six in the evening. It would certainly be as spiritually uplifting as the present service; the members of the faculty could not come, but very few attend anyhow. Furthermore, we might learn to consult the bulletin board like real college students. Altogether, we think that a daily vesper service would be not inappropriate and not inconvenient.

A PROTEST.

"I am so tired I can hardly breathe. I've been standing here selling ice cream since twelve o'clock." "No, I'm sorry; really, I would like to play tennis, but I promised to help at the breakfast." These expressions, and more like them, are of far too frequent utterance. And why do you suppose it is? It is because the organizations in

our school have gone about making money. Nearly every one (organization) has some pet fund which it wishes to raise. Not by taxing its own members, but by sales of various articles.

All this selling takes the time and energy of some member who, has as much right to enjoy recreation, to study undisturbed and to call her time her own, as any other girl in college. Instead, she gives her afternoon to various endeavors which could not, by the wildest theorist, be called college activities.

These money-making "schemes" are not the most dignified way of raising money. Do not the constitutions of the various clubs provide for the taxation of members? Is such a thing as free-willed offering unheard of? Can not people pay for their own affairs without coaxing the wherewithal from the public by means of tempting salaries? It is as an old preacher once said, Well, if we can't get up this money honestly, I guess we'll have to have a bazaar."

CHALLENGE.

A challenge has been flung at the colleges and universities of America. It is in the form of a new intercollegiate magazine called "Challenge." This new publication, which was launched at Columbia University some time ago, will be thoroughly intercollegiate in scope. It will have business and editorial representatives at the important colleges and universities throughout the country.

The first issue of "Challenge," which will be a monthly magazine, will be out on Wednesday, February 23.

The editors of "Challenge" believe that there is a field in the college world for a really independent intercollegiate magazine which shall unhesitatingly accept and publish student contributions on all sides of all subjects. Any article of literary merit that makes a definite point and carries a pertinent idea will be carefully read, and printed if considerations of space permit.

"Challenge" is a magazine organized to stimulate the free expression of opinion among American students, to the end that each American college and university may become a conscious, informed and intellectual democracy. "Challenge" is independent, and unbiased, and is not opinionated; it does not wish to antagonize any person or any class, nor does it wish to condone anyone at the expense of its principles."

"Challenge" will be circulated at Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Barnard, New York University, City College of New York, University of Pennsylvania, Radcliffe, Dartmouth, Vassar, Wellesley, Boston University, University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State University, Iowa State, Florida State College for Women, Michigan, Wisconsin, Drake, Nebraska, Tulane, Montana, Texas, Lehigh, Williams, Vanderbilt, University of California, University of Southern California, Hunter College, and many other institutions.

The features of the first issue are an article on Preparedness, by Charles Edward Russell, an essay on "The Cynicism of the Good," by Preston W. Slosson, An Open Letter to College Girls, a war-play, by Donald McGregor Stern, and some poetry of exceptional merit.

It will always be the policy of the editors to present both sides of important questions. The editorial board represents a wide range of opinion on all questions, and is not composed of any one narrow class.

Students of Florida Woman's College can get their copies of "Challenge" at the book-store. The yearly subscription price is \$1.00. Single copies will sell for 10 cents. Address all communications to A. B. Sandler, 416 West 122nd street, New York City.

THE COLLEGE ART ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

The fifth annual meeting of the College Art Association of America will be held in Philadelphia, at the University of Pennsylvania, Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.—Art and Archaeology.

HELLO! WAKE UP! READ

THE FLAMBEAU.

Don't be a social back number.

If you are out of step with the whirling progress of our time; if you are removed from its magnetic influences; if, despite your youth, you are becoming an old foggy or an old maid, or an old bore; if your *Jolie de vivre* is dying at the roots—then you must read The Flambeau.

And, Presto!

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ANVIL PROGRAM.

The German Spy System—Virginia Holland.
Reading, "War Brides"—Helen Pike.
Krieg's March, violin ensemble—Class.
Current Events, War News—Margaret Carroll.

THALIAN PROGRAM.

Piano Solo—Ella Jean McDavid.
Life of Wordsworth—Minna Harris.
Vocal Solo—Gladys Comforter.
Account of Wordsworth's Work—Grace Lothridge.
College Items—Verna Monroe.
Answer roll call with a quotation from Wordsworth.

MINERVA PROGRAM.

Roll Call—Answered with topics of vital interest.
Five Minute Talks—
Foreign Current Events—Annie McPherson.
National Current Events—Corlune Barker.
Recitation—Lucine Umstead.
Five Minute Talks—
Local Current Events—Ruby Hicks.
College Current Events—Bessie Michael.
Vocal Solo—Marion Coleman.
Critic's report.

DR. YARNALL ADDRESSES
Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. vesper service was held in the College auditorium at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The ensemble class, directed by Miss Rausch, rendered Chopin's Funeral Dirge. Miss Gladys Marlin sang in her usual charming manner.

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Yarnall. He took for his text Mark xvi 15, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." "This," said Dr. Yarnall, "is at once the charter and the commission of the church. Without this command as its foundation, there would be no reason for the church's existence." The church which does not strive to carry out this command is a dying church. It is only by being active that we grow. And so with the individual. If we think only of ourselves and do not concern ourselves with the welfare of our fellow-men, we cannot expand. We become narrow and selfish. When God commanded us to "preach the Gospel to every creature" he meant that it should be fulfilled. If we are willing to give our lives to this fulfillment He will always give us the power. This is a command, and not simply a request. We must spread the Gospel of Christ in the world, and if we do our part, He will bring the fulfillment and the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

Y. W. C. A. CHAPEL SERVICE.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular jubilee chapel service Thursday morning. Agnes Edwards spoke to the girls on Student Honor. She spoke of the temptations which we have to face in our college career. We can hope to resist them, not in our own strength, but only by relying on God for guidance and strength. Florence Conlihear talked on What Membership in the Y. W. C. A. Means. One of the things it means is that when we join this organization we take a stand for Christ before the world and show that we are not ashamed of Him.

Oakley St. John read a letter from the Surgical Dressing Committee, telling of the need for sanitary bandages and dressings in the war districts of Europe. She succeeded in interesting the girls in making bandages for the soldiers.

Helen Conlihear urged the girls to patronize the Y. W. tea-room, and Frances Thoretts gave a diagram showing the relation of the local association to the National and to the World Y. W. C. A.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Misses Hazel and Ione Hough spent the week-end at their home in Gretna. Miss Emily Badcock spent several days last week as the guest of Miss L. A. Taylor, at her home near Live Oak.

Mrs. F. E. Osgood, of Pensacola, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Osgood, at the college.

Miss Agnes Edwards spent last week-end at her home in Lloyd.

Misses Nettie Winn and Harriet Seymour spent several days of last week in Thomasville.

Miss Rosaline Powell spent several days of last week in Calro, Ga.

Miss Harriet Brandon was the week-end guest of her parents in Thomasville.

Miss Eleanor Brewer was the guest of her parents in Newport.

Miss Katherine Harper spent the week-end in Newport.

Miss Mattie Lee Parker spent several days of last week in Gretna.

Mrs. Davies, of Miami, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Davies, for several days.

Miss Euna Nichols spent the week-end in Pavo, Ga.

Miss Mary Deen spent several days at her home in Waycross, Ga.

Miss Adrienne Phillips, after a pleasant visit with friends at the college, returned Tuesday to her home in Washington, D. C.

COTILLION CLUB.

The Cotillion Club gave its monthly dance Saturday, February 19, in the sun-parlor of Bryan Hall. Valentine decorations of red hearts and cupidus were used. During the intermission refreshments of salad, sandwiches, punch and nuts were served. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Elder and Miss Roberts. The other guests of the club were: Dorothy Manchester, Catherine Ca'houn, Juanita Branch, Carolyn Ray, Virginia Holland, Zel'a Wilson, Nellie Cooper and Lorena Walker.

MISS PHILLIPS HONORED.

The Kewpie Club entertained at a feast Friday night in honor of Miss Adrienne Phillips, of Washington, D. C., who is one of its patronesses. The room was decorated with paper kerples of every size. The hostesses served refreshments consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, pickles, and fruit punch. Those present, besides the hon-

orece and members of the club, were the other patronesses, Misses Ruth Cook, Nell Cooper, and Sylvia Kinney.

William Jennings Bryan will visit Tallahassee on the 26th of February. He has been invited to a special Home Economics dinner, to be given Tuesday night, and the College has every assurance from the local authorities that he will be able to attend, provided the arrangement does not conflict with other engagements.

ATTENTION! JUNIOR MINSTREL!

"There will be a Junior class meeting right after chapel, to practice for the minstrel." "Junior Minstrel rehearsal right after supper." These are words the Juniors hear daily, for the Junior Minstrel will be given Monday, March 6. Begin to save your nickles and dimes for the surprise of the season. Clever, witty, unique, odd, side-splitting? Yes, all that, and more! Come and see for yourself, Monday, March 6.

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3. THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING affords the very best technological training in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering leading to appropriate Bachelors' degrees in engineering.

4. THE COLLEGE OF LAW—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination.

5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Cien and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Offered 150 "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address Registrar, University of Florida, Gainesville.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MENU

Leon Hotel
50 cents

Ripe Olives	Chicken and Oyster Gumbo	Mixed Pickles
	Filet de Sole, Ravigote	Pommes de Terre
	Oyster Patties, a la King	
	Young Tennessee Turkey, Guava Jelly	
Roast Suckling Pig, Apple Sauce		
	Braised Lamb Chops, a la Nelson	
		French Pau, Richelieu
New Potatoes in Cream		Steamed Rice
Candied Yams		Small Peas
	Combination Salad	
Native Pumpkin Pie		Peach Cream
Hot Rolls	Coffee	Milk
	Tea	
Saturday evening, Feb. 26, 1916, 5 to 8 o'clock		

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WEEKLY CALENDAR EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

8:30 P. M.—Reception in Bryan Hall for visitors.

Thursday.

9 to 9:30 A. M.—Mr. McRae, Commissioner of Agriculture.

9:30 to 10:30 A. M.—A lesson in foods for country women, Miss Harris, assisted by dietetics class.

10:30 A. M.—Discussion. Misses Laycn, Parlin and McGriff.

11 A. M.—Home demonstration work. O. B. Martin.

11:45 A. M.—Chapel exercises. Address, Bradford Knapp. Greetings, O. B. Martin, Mary E. Cresswell, Ola Powell and Dr. Straughn.

2 to 4:30 P. M.—Jelly making. Work in laboratory. Dr. Straughn and Miss Powell, assisted by Misses Summers, Partridge and Thompson.

8:15 P. M.—Recital. Faculty of the School of Music.

Friday.

9 A. M.—Agriculture. Capt. Rose, State chemist.

9:30 A. M.—Home demonstration work in South Carolina. Miss Parrot.

10:15 A. M.—Discussion.

10:30 A. M.—Household conveniences. Miss Reese, of Alabama. Home water works, sanitary garbage pail, fireless cooker, ironing board, wheel trav. sanitary closets.

11 A. M.—Discussion.

11:15 A. M.—Marketing club products. Lewis B. Fiohr.

12:15 to 1 P. M.—Microscopical study of injurious insects. In horticultural laboratory with Mr. Barber.

2 to 4:30 P. M.—Pickles and preserves. Miss Powell, Dr. Straughn.

7:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Reports of ten county agents.

Saturday.

9 A. M.—Madison county home demonstration club. Miss Carter.

9:30 A. M.—Conservation of time and energy in home demonstration work as to travel and planning of the work. Miss Lois Godbey.

10 A. M.—Ways and means of conducting club work in order to hold club members and get reports. Miss Myrtle Warren and Miss Thompson.

10:30 A. M.—Report of the committee on short courses and spring meetings. Mrs. Henry, Misses Partridge, Winnie Warren and Carson.

11:30 A. M.—Office management and illustrative materials. Miss Strilins.

12 M.—Jelly making demonstration. Misses Thompson and Partridge.

12:30 P. M.—Management of fair exhibits. Mrs. Morehead.

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Catsup, chutney and Dixie relish. Miss Ola Powell.

4:30 to 5:30 P. M.—Marketing continued. Lewis B. Fiohr.

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Joseph Edmondson and Mrs. Fred Elliott entertained at the charming home of the latter on North Calhoun street in honor of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The spacious hall and living room were tastefully decorated with quantities of pink azaleas and bowls of dainty snowdrops. The guests enjoyed dancing until a late hour, when they were invited into the dining room. In the center of the table was a huge George Washington pie. Each girl pulled a string and drew some interesting trinket. The hostess then served delicious refreshments consisting of chicken salad, saltines, beaten biscuit, salted nuts, stuffed dates, coffee and whipped cream. The hostesses were assisted in caring for their guests by Mrs. Albert Williamson and Mrs. R. A. Shline. Those present were Mesdames B. C. Whitfield, Henry Palmer, Charles Andrews, and W. E. Van Brunt, Misses Isabel Davidson, Agnes Edwards, Cornelia Puleston, Nell Cooper, Theo. Roberts, Ruby and Janet Ryrd, Mary Robertson, Bess Milton, Norline and Lorett Sullivan, Julia Cooch, Valerie Reese, Rowena Marsh, Verna Monroe, Marie Ellis, Grace Julian, Grace Owen, Rex Todd, Elizabeth Anderson, Virginia Mays, Mary Bailey Sloan, Evelyn Whitfield, Eleanor Nixon, Azalea Moor, Mabel Meffert, Helen Fraleigh, and Isabel Williams.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL FEB. 29.

The public is invited to attend a Recital given by students of the School of Music of Florida State College in the College Auditorium, 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 29.

Following is the program:
Arabesque, op. 100.....Burgmuller
Jean Compton.

Song—Your Smile.....Dorothy Forster
Hattie Lou Trammell.

Of a Tailor and a Bear (Forgotten Fairy Tales).....MacDowell
Baya Cline.

Song—You.....Koester
Helen Conlear.

Melancolie, Op. 58, No. 6.....Moszkowski
Virginia Holland.

Song—A Japanese Love Song.....
Clayton Thomas

Chant sans Paroles, Op. 31, No. 5.....
Helen Vaughan.

Caprice, Op. 44, No. 3.....Sliding
Eleanor Nixon.

Song—Come, for It's June.....
Dorothy Forster

.....Frances Reynolds.

The Brook.....Lack
Augusta Martin.

Song—Until.....Sanderson
Mina Traxler.

Nocturne, B flat major.....Field
Ella Jean McDavid.

Crescendo.....Per Lasson
Marie Ellis.

Song—Little Grey Home in the West.....
Hermann Lohr

.....Harriet Brandon.

Etude, Op. 25, No. 9.....Chopin
Mazurka, G minor.....Saint-Saens

Gladys Comforter.

Song—My Star.....Spross
Belva Floyd.

Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS OF FLORIDA

Fifth Annual Meeting, Florida State
College for Women, February
28 to March 5, 1916.

The department of Home Economics received this week four small tables for the dining room. This will enable the girls of the second-year cooking class to serve a series of teas and luncheons. On Thursday evening there was served the first of the teas. There were twenty guests.

Miss Wells left Tuesday afternoon for Lake City, where she demonstrated before the Lake City Woman's Club on the preparation of food for invalids. From there she will go to Orlando and give daily demonstrations in bread-making at the Orlando Fair, where Miss Harlette Layton, the county agent of Orange county, has her Home Demonstration booth, a model farm kitchen.

Miss Warren spent a week at the Tampa Fair, assisting Miss Partridge, of Hillsborough county, and Mrs. Moorhead, of Marion county, in conducting Canning Club exhibits. Exhibits of Canning Club products from six counties were sent to the Tampa Fair, and a large number of the products were sold. Last week Miss Warren was in Orlando at the Orlando Fair, assisting the county agents who have exhibits at the fair, giving daily canning demonstrations, and on Thursday visited Citrus county. On Saturday Miss Warren gave a canning demonstration and lecture at Bushnell, at the Sumter County Chautauqua.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

The Training School and Kindergarten paid their annual visit to chapel on Washington's Birthday, Tuesday morning. All the children wore gay, cockade hats, epaulets and flags of red, white and blue. Dr. Dodd played as they marched around the auditorium, and the students applauded loudly. The children were accompanied by Misses Schwalmeier, Kirby and Wheeler, and the practice teachers of the training school and kindergarten. After taking their places, all joined lustily in singing "America." The little folks of the training school rose and recited a poem describing the U. S. Flag. After the regular chapel services, and a short address by Dr. Conradt, the visitors marched out to the tune of the College Song. This annual visit is a fitting way to pay tribute to our flag, and is enjoyed by the students and children alike.

A most novel and attractive supper was given in the home economics dining room Thursday night, February 17. The sixteen guests were seated at four small round tables, thus giving an informal atmosphere to the meal. The dining room and tables were decorated with leaves of redwood, and dainty place cards further carried out the color scheme. The following menu was well prepared and served by the second year cooking girls:

Chicken Crecnettes,
Peas in Rolls,
Clever Leaf Roll and Butter,
Fruit Salad and Bread Sticks,
Lemon Mint Ice, Iced Cookies,
Chocolate.

Elsie Hargrave and Helen Richev were the hostesses and the following were guests: Mrs. Cawthon, Mrs. Green, Miss Green, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Harris, Miss Rauch, Miss Puleston, Mr. Barber, Mrs. Rose, Edward Rose, Miss Mastin, Miss Wheeler, Misses Guice, Pipkin, Colman and Smith.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, March 4, 1916.

No. 17.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Hon William Jennings Bryan presented two vivid phases of the liquor question, in Leon High School Auditorium, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. His argument was convincing, genuine. He brought out vital points in this great National issue, and made them appealing in his own eloquent fashion, with vivid incidents. "The liquor question presents two phases," said Mr. Bryan, "total abstinence, and the legislative phase of it. All legislation of the liquor question is based on the fundamental proposition that alcohol is a poison, that when taken into the system, it impairs the mental, physical, and moral system." The speaker cited instances of the Emperor of Germany, who advocated total abstinence to the young men of Germany for, brains clear and nerve steady and of the total abstinence observed by Uncle Sam at Annapolis. "Why isn't every mother and father willing to raise as clear headed, steady nerved boys as Uncle Sam is?" asked Mr. Bryan. "Put it to a test in business, let a man give the very best recommendation he can to a man, and add 'and he drinks,' then let him take it anywhere and wait for a job. There are three reasons why a Christian ought to bring his conscience to a point of not sanctioning the use of liquor at all. First, it is the Christian's duty to present to his Master the highest service possible, and no one can afford to take anything that may destroy him. Second, the Christian is the source and he is responsible for the use of his money. Third, every Christian must consider the value of his example," and he quoted Paul: "I will neither eat flesh nor drink wine, nor anything whereby my brother stumbleth." "When a man puts himself on the side of total abstinence he has to that extent prevented the liquor traffic." At this point Mr. Bryan took up the legislative phase of the question, making clear his points by striking illustrations in the workings of the National Liquor Association in Lincoln, Nebraska. He says, "if state prohibition is the issue, the liquor people would have county option, and if county option, they would have town option, and if town option, they would have ward option, and if ward option, they would have block option, and if block option, individual option, and if they could they would tie you and pour it down your throats. Why is it if the liquor business is like any other business you treat it differently from any other business? There is an absurdity about licensing a saloon to make men drunk, then fining them for getting drunk. It is like licensing a man to spread the itch through a community, then fining every man who scratched. Now can it hurt a town to prevent the liquor traffic? How can it hurt a town to increase the efficiency of its people? Shame on you, if you sell your neighbor's children to reduce your own taxes. What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and lose his own soul?" In the discussion of the blind tiger, Mr. Bryan urged, "if a tiger is after my boy, the blinder he is, the better. When the liquor people say pay them back, we answer, 'yes, we'll pay you back your money loss if you pay the mother for the loss of her boy, the wife for her husband, the orphan for their father whom you first turned into a brute, if you repay the priceless loss of society you have made?' In speaking of the growth of this movement, Mr. Bryan stated that today there are nineteen prohibition States and ten of them have been gained in

FACULTY RECITAL

Florida State College scored another triumph in the faculty concert given by the School of Music Wednesday evening. The program was offered as a courtesy to the many guests of the college attendant upon the course in Home Economics Extension work. There were representatives present not only from the various counties of Florida, but also from several States, including the headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Miss Rausch, violinist, opened the program with a Spanish dance by Granados, lately arranged by Kreisler. She gave two other Kreisler numbers and closed with the Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 6. During the past four years that Miss Rausch has been a member of the faculty she has graced many programs and is a very popular soloist. She is a conscientious player, with considerable temperament. The audience demanded a repetition of the Brahms Hungarian dance.

Miss Sparkes, soprano, who has also been with the college for several years, needs no introduction to the Tallahassee audiences. She possesses a very flexible coloratura voice. She sang most delicately the dainty "Fairy Pipers," a new composition by Brewer. The audience insisted upon having it a second time. Harriet Ware's "Boat Song" was given a charmingly dreamy interpretation. She sang a delightful Pastoral by Veracini and the pathetic "One Fine Day," from Madame Butterfly.

A group of Chopin's piano works was offered by Miss Niles. Her clean and facile technique was shown in her dainty playing of the Butterfly Etude and the heavier demands of the Revolutionary Etude. Miss Niles interprets with much warmth of color and honest musicianship, as was evidenced in the Nocturne. In response to a recall she gave a Chopin Prelude.

The program closed with a group of songs by Miss Mastin. There were two English songs, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Tate, and "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes," by Carpenter; an Aria from Cavalleri Rusticana, and "O Primavera," by Tirlindella, the last number having been dedicated to Caruso. Miss Mastin has a rich mezzo-soprano voice, which is full of resonance. Nature endowed her with a beautiful voice and it has been carefully cultivated. She is artistic in her expression and she sang the operatic Aria with much soul. As an encore she gave a lullaby by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

What's the Use?

Weep, and you're called a baby, laugh, and you're called a fool; Yield, and you're called a coward. Stand, and you're called a mule. Smile, and they call you silly. Frown, and they'll call you craft. Put on a pont like a millionaire, and somebody'll call you bluff.

—Oriental Consistory.

the last two years. He also showed that with both the Democratic and Republican parties, it is a matter of self-preservation to vote dry, for neither party can afford to be on the wrong side of any moral or economic question, and this issue is both. In conclusion, with the idea of preparedness in view, Mr. Bryan urged: "Let me remind you that if war ever comes we will need MEN. There is no preparation better than prohibition. It is good in peace and in war, for it makes us fit and able to maintain peace."

DRAMATIC CLUB IN GAINESVILLE

The cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," chaperoned by Misses Puleston and Roberts, left Friday for Gainesville, where the play will be presented in the University auditorium Saturday night. They will be delightfully entertained during their stay in Gainesville. Saturday afternoon the young members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain at a the daisant in their honor. The Kappa Alphas will entertain Saturday night after the play, and several other affairs will be given in their honor. En route home the party will spend Monday in Jacksonville. Those composing the cast are: Misses Helen Farrington, Lucille Freeman, Agnes Edwards, Lula Taylor, Natalie Moffett, Marion Coleman, Ruth Cook, Dorothy Johnson and Augusta Martin. Miss Marie McMillan, business manager, will also accompany them.

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN GREET'S F. W. C. STUDENTS.

William Jennings Bryan greeted the students in the Florida Woman's College in the college dining hall at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The girls welcomed Mr. Bryan's entrance into the hall with full chorus of the college song and lusty applause. His response to their hearty greeting came by way of "special appreciation." He said that he had always had a special appreciation for girls' colleges, for he first met his wife in a girls' boarding school, his daughters went to boarding school, and that now he had five granddaughters whom he expected to go to boarding school. Mr. Bryan's word of welcome was both a tribute and message to us in making our preparation for the work that lies before us. "Woman's work is a growing work," said Mr. Bryan. "All over the world woman is advancing, and in no other country is she advancing or is she respected as in the United States. The worst service applies to woman as well as to man. Fit yourself to be joint tenants with man in this great estate of priceless value. You will grow to understand that the real happiness comes out of our contributions, our unselfish contributions to others. There is no other place where eulogies are so overdone as in Congress," remarked Mr. Bryan, "but the most eloquent tribute I have ever heard was not in Congress, not paid to a man but to a woman; it is written in the Holy Writ. The Bible said of her, 'and all the widows stood by him weeping and showing the coats and garments which Doreas made, while she was with them.' And when we come to the closing years of our lives there will not be the thing of social failures; what the world calls pain, but those who have known us will feel that a light has gone out." In parting, Mr. Bryan said: "No one outside of your family bids you God speed more heartily than I, for I am sure that as you realize your ideals through service those who have afforded you these opportunities will feel fully repaid."

It is our regret that Mr. Bryan's visit could not be longer, but no one could find a heartier and more cordial welcome than Mr. Bryan in the hearts of the students of F. W. C. It is our wish that he will visit us again, on his return to Florida.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Business meeting of Anvil, 1:45 P. M. Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 P. M. Minerva Club and Thalian Literary Society, 7 P. M.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 8:45 P. M. **Monday**—Classical Club breakfast, 9 to 11 A. M. Senior Class meeting, 5 P. M., in Y. W. C. A. den. Junior Class meeting, 5:30 P. M., in Bryan Hall den. Junior Minstrels, 8 P. M., auditorium.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5 P. M.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30, lobby. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, 5 P. M. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M. Glee Club practice, 7:15 P. M.

Friday—Anvil, 7 P. M., Minerva room.

ANVIL.

Seven o'clock Friday night, Art Studlo.

An evening With Our Hoosier Poet. Life of James Whitcomb Riley—Ada Law.

Selections from Riley—The Runaway Boy—Thelma Yent. The Bundle Bee—When the Frost is on the Pumpkins—Mary Williams. The Bear Story—Harriet Seymour. The Old Hay Mow—Lucy Pitchford. The Raggedy Man—Audie McThers.

Our Hired Girl—Allie Lou Felton. Nothin' to Say—Corlis Shands. Little Orphan Annie—Ruth Hooker.

THALIAN PROGRAM.

Life of Eugene Field—Hattie Lou Trammell.

Little Boy Blue—Marion Campbell. Piano Solo—Dorothy Reed. My Naughtly Doll—Mercer Gayle. Picnic Time—Ida Hester. Vocal Solo—Helen Vaughan. Sugar Plum Tree—Annie May Nettles.

College Items—Grace Owen.

MINERVA CLUB.

March 4, 1916.

Club Song. Interesting Facts About Eugene Field—Elsie Kilgore. Vocal Solo—Mary Floyd. Paper—Helen Richey. Piano Solo—Berta Langenbach. Roll Call—Answer with quotation from Eugene Field. Critic's Report.

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

The music recital given in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon by the students of the School of Music was decidedly successful. The students acquitted themselves with credit both to their instructors and to themselves. These recitals are always well attended and are thoroughly enjoyed by all.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The following tennis matches will be played: Thursday March 2, Florence Banger and Lena Nobles; Monday March 6, Esther Hale and Dorothy Oswood, Loren Walker and Dorothy Reed; Thursday March 9, Grace Lohrdize and Ella Ready Jordan; Monday March 13, Corlis Shands and Sadie Mellon, Carolyn Ray and Ruth Hooker.

Monday, February 28, Velma Shands defeated Harriet Seymour in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Virginia Holland defeated Ella Taylor Slemons in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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COLLEGE SETTLEMENT WORK.

What about a new line of activity for our college girls? We very frequently hear some member of the Student Body say, "Other colleges are doing it, why don't we?" Doing what? Oh, any of the activities which go to make up the real life of other colleges. But as yet, we haven't hit upon the most worth while side-lights of other college activities, and desired to emulate them.

The larger women's colleges of our country are reaching out from the narrow walls of the college campus to give real service to a less-favored type of humanity—to bring light and happiness into regions otherwise dominated only by filth and squalor. The following from the *Wellness College News* gives us some idea of the effect of the social settlement work done by other institutions:

Asides From the College Settlement Stage.

"If you hurry up, you'll be in time for the first act. I ain't in it this week, but next Saturday I am. I'm an Educated Cat."

"Gymnastic" clubs are greatly in demand this fall at the Philadelphia College Settlement. Charming little animal and fairy plays quite within the power of children to produce, give special joy to the actors and their audiences. One play so fills a youthful performer with delight that he exclaimed at a recent performance, "Wouldn't the people just hush when they hear me say that?"

It is a matter of regret that membership in "gymnastic" clubs has to be confined to children without babies. A wistful little girl of eleven, who had to be turned away because of a baby in arms, said, with a sudden smile, "Say, will you let my lady friend belong; she ain't got no baby—only a mother." Whether from vicarious joy for her friend, or from another feeling, she gave her baby a tight hug, then went down the steps, and ran swiftly up the street.

Is it not worth while to make such people happy? "Other colleges are doing it," why can't we? Our college is situated in a small town, and for this

reason we are accustomed to think that we have no opportunities for service, but we should look about us. We would find abundant opportunities to bring joy to cheerless homes and cheerless people, and, in so doing, to make our college take her place beside her sister colleges in helping to uplift humanity.

VACANT (?) PERIODS.

What do you do in that spare period you have in the morning? Do you use it to advantage? Do you make it count for something, or do you waste it and wonder afterwards where it went? It most probably passed in some one's room while you were discussing Mary's spring suit or the new way of arranging the hair. A most fruitless occupation—sometimes. But what of that? Then on Saturday, and that parallel in English? Theories and parallel have a way of securing far off until the night before. Then there is a wild scramble in the library for the three books which eight girls must have! How much better had the talk of hair and clothes been put off till after library hours in the afternoon, or till after test day. How much better to have a regular time to do a thing and do it then. Let the others make the mad rush for the books. Make each vacant school hour count for something. Know what you want to do—and do it. If you're undecided what to do, it's quite nice to go to the corner store with someone while deciding. But while you're drinking your glass of milk, time is passing. And when you've decided what to do, the period is gone. It's too easy to waste vacant periods. Yet it's just as easy to utilize them. Know definitely what ought to be done, and do it. At the end you'll come out with a feeling that you have accomplished something worth while.

The members of the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are duly enthusiastic over their prospective trip to Gainesville. This is the initial step of the Dramatic Club in placing any productions before the public outside of Tallahassee. We have every assurance of their success, however, from the strong cast and genuine dramatic ability shown in former plays at the College. "Pride and Prejudice" of last season, and "Billy," the season before. The following editorial from the *Alligator* expresses the cordial hospitality that awaits our girls in Gainesville:

A Possible Chance to Entertain Our Dramatic Sisters Soon.

We hear that the Dramatic Club from the Women's College is trying to arrange a date in Gainesville. To the *Alligator* this certainly sounds good, and we hope that this trip can be arranged for our "sisters." It seems safe to predict that all the students in the University would turn out en masse to witness any production that the girls would put on, and we can scarcely see any reason just at present why the University should not take up this matter at once and do all in their power to bring this Club to our City.

The girls have always done all that they could to make the boys have the time of their lives whenever they have visited the city of Tallahassee, and we think that it is only right that we should return the compliment. If we have the opportunity.

Our own Dramatic Club has been to Tallahassee several times, and on each visit has been royally entertained. The baseball team would not count their season complete if they could not spend a day or two with friends and relatives at F. W. C. The team will go again this year, and are already looking forward to the trip with anticipation.

So it seems that if there is the least possible chance, we should bring the Girls' Dramatic Club to see our school. It is safe to say that it is the best ever, and who cares whether it is or not. We want to get the chance to show that we are in no way behind in the hostilities which we display toward our visitors. It matters not what may be the occasion of their visit. We hope to be able to report that definite steps have been taken in this matter.

ENGAGED!

How many times do we see that sign pinned up on somebody's door, and how much does it mean to us? Often we go serenely on, never caring for the sign which stares us in the face and walk right in. It makes no difference whether the owner of the "engaged" sign is studying, possibly for an exam., trying to get a nap, or writing long-neglected letters, when we knock and come into the room we are bound to disturb her train of thought, and when we leave she usually has a part, at least, of her work to do over. Now, girls, is this quite fair? When a girl puts up an "engaged" sign and settles down to work or sleep, it means for everybody else to stay out, so she can work or sleep. On Sunday afternoons particularly, girls like to have a little quiet, but how can they when someone is popping in every few minutes, asking for this and for that and just interrupting things generally? And then, girls, consider your House Presidents. Of course they are very popular, and in constant demand, but just the same they are entitled to a little rest and quiet when they ask for it, and the "engaged" sign is their means of asking for it. So when we see a sign up on the House President's door, "Engaged, permits given at 9:30," let's wait until 9:30 for our permits. It seems such a little thing, this waiting over girls' "engaged" signs, and yet it means so much to the persons behind the sign that we ought to give it a little more consideration in the future.

Editor of *The Flambeau*:

A friend who read the contribution sent (anonymously) to your paper sometime in November and headed "Clubs, Clubs, Clubs, Clubs!" wrote some interesting remarks about this article—which may also interest others—and hence I send a few of them to your paper. It will not detract from the value of these observations to know that their author majored in Latin when in college, which is still her favorite language, and still, after twenty years, she quite frequently takes one of her favorite Latin authors and reads it for pleasure.

"Of course, there is no other field of study where a club can be so useful as a modern language department. One does not need an English club in order to practice speaking English. It would be a little difficult to make a club attractive, if a student were compelled to speak Latin all evening. A club devoted to demonstration of mathematical problems, would savor too much of the school room. On the other hand, every good modern language student can see the advantage of a German, French, Italian, or Spanish club, that applies to no other college course, therefore, it follows, as the night day, that a modern language club should be the most successful of all departmental clubs. It is so here at—

University. The French and German plays given by the clubs are made events here * * * * *

"One thing the article entirely overlooks, and that is, that while the student is giving his precious time to the club, so is the professor, and under some notable circumstances, so is the professor's wife.

"Aside from all that; suppose a student were required (and I understand there is no compulsion to attend, and no discredit—in college grades—for non-attendance) to attend a club for every department in which he studies. How could he better occupy his time? That is what he goes to school for. In fact, it has long pained me to see how unmy outside interests a student can think up to distract him from his studies; 'at least it is so in Denmark.'

"It is an important item that no other course than modern language can be so advantageous or so lend itself to club work; and that is their 'raison d'être,' and every college ought to have German and French Clubs, if they don't."

If a star student in ancient languages expresses herself about modern language clubs, it is certainly unnecessary

sary for a teacher of modern languages to add to these observations.

P. ALDEN CLAASSEN.

MISS PENN AT F. W. C.

Miss Alpha Penn, national inspector of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a guest of Iota chapter at the Florida Woman's College this week. Miss Penn talked informally to all the Panhellenic girls Wednesday night in Dr. Dodd's lecture room. Her discourse touched many phases of the work of the National Panhellenic Congress, and applied them in a constructive way to the college Panhellenic. She questioned the girls on both the national and college Panhellenics, with especial reference to the service of our Panhellenic in college, and gave workable suggestions in effecting it.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Juliet Gibbons spent the week-end in Quincy as the guest of Miss Katherine Ball.

Miss Winnie Warren, of the Class of '15, who is doing cunning club work in the State, is visiting friends at the College.

Misses Grace Julian and Katherine Ball spent the week-end with the latter's parents in Quincy.

Miss Starr Cheyney left Friday for her home in Tarpon Springs.

Misses Alma Parlin of the Class of '12, and Mary Wilkinson of the Class of '14, are visitors at the College.

Miss Anne Carson, of Kissimmee, is at the College for the Short Course.

Miss Bess Millin entertained at a delightful dinner-party at the Leon Saturday night. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. D. Sullivan, of Port St. Joe, and Miss Holerts. Those present were Misses Rowena Marsh, Valerie Reese, Norline and Loret Sullivan, Elizabeth Anderson and Grace Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Choute entertained a party of college girls at dinner Monday.

Miss Mastin chaperoned a jolly party at dinner at the Leon Saturday night. Those present were Misses Gertrude Lovell and Mary Groover.

Mr. Lucius Brown, of Chicago, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Cornelia Brown, Thursday. He entertained Misses Cornelia Brown, Rowena Marsh, Valerie Reese, and Velma Shands at dinner Thursday night.

Mrs. Jane Turnbull, of Monticello, is the guest of Miss Sara Puleston.

Mrs. W. M. Igou, of Eustis, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Willie Igou.

Miss Louie Landrum, who has charge of the cunning club work in Escambia county, is a visitor at the College.

Major Floyd, of Gainesville, who delivered several lectures during the short course, was the guest of his daughters, Misses Mary and Betsy Floyd, at the College last week.

Mrs. D. Sullivan, of Port St. Joe, was the guest of her daughters, Misses Norline and Loret Sullivan, for the week-end.

Mrs. Evelyn Allyn, of Sarasota, is visiting her daughter, Miss Aulita Allyn, this week. While here, Mrs. Allyn will give an interpretation of Tennyson's "Princess."

Miss Alice Cory spent several days of last week in Quincy.

Misses Vandella and Alberta Drew have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Jacksonville and Lenoir, Ok.

Miss Lida Paulson, of Tusculum, is the guest of her sister, Miss Christy Paulson.

Mr. T. W. Shands, of Green Cove Springs, was the guest of his daughters, Misses Coris and Velma Shands, at the College Monday night.

Miss Alma Penn, of Waxahatchie, Texas, is the guest of friends at the College.

Misses Julia Coombs, Gladys Comforter, Norline and Loret Sullivan, accompanied by Miss Azalee Moor, who will be their guest, left Wednesday for Apalachicola to attend Mardi Gras celebration being held there this week.

LIGHT FLASH FEAST.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta entertained at a light-flash feast Monday night in honor of Misses Alma Parlin and Mary Wilkinson, who are attending the meeting of cunning club agents. The guests gathered in the Chapter room at 9:30 o'clock and, sitting tailor fashion about the room, they were served with delicious fruit salad, date olive and cream cheese sandwiches. Those present were Misses Alma Parlin, Mary Wilkinson, Sara and Cornelia Puleston, Agnes Edwards, Neil Cooper, Mary Louise Scales, Natalie Mofress, Azalee Moore, Mary Bailey Sloan, Harriet Brandon, Grace Owen, Virginia Mays, Elizabeth Anderson, Norline and Loret Sullivan, Julia Coombs, Mabel Meffert, Rex Todd, Esther Hallie, Helen Fraleigh, Isabel Williams, Theo Roberts, and Mrs. Janie Turnbull of Monticello.

DR. BAKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Dr. Baker, of Ohio, who is National Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, talked to the students at the chapel hour Tuesday morning. Dr. Baker confessed that he knew very much less about talking to girls than he did thirty years ago, and as none of the girls looked like very heavy drinkers, he was rather at a loss just what to say. He told of the origin of the expression "Get there, Eli." "And," said Dr. Baker, "Get there, Eli, is the American spirit. It is the man or woman who knows something that 'gets there' today. Therefore, I tell you to know everything you possibly can, and know more than anybody else about some one thing. Women, as well as men, must know things today, for 'womanhood' is coming into her own, and a woman's work today is to enter whatever place opens as the best place for service. Serve your fellowman, I say to you, and thereby serve yourself and your God."

Misses Edna Green and Zella Wilson entertained at a Camp Fire Feast last Saturday night. The guests were invited to "Come Eat" at 9 o'clock. The room was decorated in Indian style, blankets, baskets, and various Indian trinkets. The table was arranged as an Indian village, in the center of which were the three candles, symbol of the Camp Fire. The hostesses were dressed in their Camp Fire ceremonial costumes. Salad was served in wooden plates and eaten with wooden spoons, done in attractive burnt wood designs. Sandwiches were passed in sweet grass baskets. Each guest was given a dish with a wigwag on it, which, when removed, revealed cups of fruit jello and whipped cream served with little cakes. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Those present were Nell Cooper, Verna Monroe, Theresa Yaeger, Sylvia Kinney, Helen Pike, Quinton Parker, Ruth Cook, Lois Tatum, Velma Shands, Mercer Virginia Gale, Hazel Johnson, Maud Renker, Christy Paulsen, Frances Ragsdale, Mary Louise Nahn, Miss Roberts, and Miss Eider.

MRS. P. A. CLAASSEN HOSTESS TO ALPHA OMEGA.

Mrs. P. A. Claassen, patroness, entertained most delightfully for Alpha Omega Sorority, Monday evening, Feb. 28. The guests were received in the

reception hall by Dr. and Mrs. Claassen in their usual charming and hospitable manner.

The first and one of the most attractive features of the evening's fun was a "Dear" hunt, the young ladies being hidden in various places. The young men proved to be good huntsmen, and shortly all were again assembled in the spacious parlours. At the conclusion of several spirited and interesting games a dainty salad course was served, followed by ice cream and

cake. At a late hour the guests departed, thanking Dr. and Mrs. Claassen for a most enjoyable evening.

The Flambeau office has as its latest acquisition a large 1916 calendar, compliments of Mr. J. T. Hines, the popular corner store man.

The college branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Stewart Lewis, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Club and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.) Fifteen (15) "Credit" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address

Registrar, University of Florida, Gainesville.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MENU

Leon Hotel
50 cents

Ripe Olives	Oyster Cocktail	Mixed Pickles
Grilled Lake Trout	Mock Turtle Soup	Montpelier Butter
	Pommes de Terree Julien	
	Fresh Lobster, a la Newberg, en cases	
	Roast Chicken, Oyster Dressing, Giblet Sauce	
	Braised Shoulder of Pork, Layonnaise	
	Prime Beef, au jus	
	Neapolitan Fritters, au curaco	
Creamed Potatoes		Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Head Lettuce, Egg Dressing	Small Peas
	Hot Parker House Rolls	
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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

DINNER IN HONOR OF MR. BRYAN

The most elaborate dinner of the year was given in the Home Economics dining room in honor of Mr. Wm. J. Bryan. The dining room was attractively decorated with ferns and flowers, and an artistic basket filled with vines and daffodils graced the center of the table. Dinner was served at six o'clock and the following menu was much enjoyed by all:

Oyster Cocktail.
Celery. Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Consomme.
Pulled Bread. Olives.
Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy.
Potato Balls. Peas in Timbales.
Rice.
Mint Jelly. Radishes.
Grapefruit and Almond Salad.
Cheese Straws.
Pistachio Ice Cream. Angel Food.
Cafe Noir.

Cheese and Crackers.

After the dinner the hostesses, Misses Powell and Davis, led the way to the laboratory, where Mr. Bryan and the other guests were presented to the "cooks," the second-year cooking girls. The gentlemen met the girls with a cordial, hearty handshake and were loud in their praises of the meal. The following were present: Mr. Bryan, Mr. McMullen, Dr. Baker, Superintendent Sheats, Mayor Lowry, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Martin, Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Tillman, Mr. Turner, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. McLane and Dr. Conradi.

Y. W. C. A.

Rev. T. J. Nixon, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Tallahassee, conducted the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Christian Service." He spoke of the need of people in the church and in the world who are willing to serve others. Even though we profess to have the welfare of humanity at heart, if we do not prove it by service, our lives are failures.

The chapel service Wednesday morning was conducted by the Y. W. C. A. Miss Harris told something of the relation of Y. W. C. A. work to the work of the Home Demonstration department. "I am indeed glad," said Miss Harris, "that the Y. W. C. A. realizes that our work is worth while. We realize, too, that the canning club agent will never succeed unless she has the missionary spirit." We are working for the home beautiful. But first we must have the home efficient. We are interested not only in teaching girls to make dollars and cents, but in teaching them to do some good in the world.

Miss Creswell, of the Home Relationship department at Washington, then addressed the girls. She spoke of the need of trained young women in all departments of work. The college woman can help, not only while she is in college, but in vacation, and more especially after she goes out in the world. During vacation she can help her community at home. She can be of great help to the county agents in their work. She can bring light and happiness into the lives of those about her. One of the greatest needs among the rural population is that of social contact and recreation. The people need to learn how to play. And it is the college girl who can teach them and can bring something of interest from the outside world.

MISS YAEGER ENTERTAINS.

One of the most beautiful events of the season was a tea at which Miss Theresa Yaeger entertained at the beautiful home of her parents, on So. Bronough ave., from four to six o'clock Monday afternoon. The colors, blue and white, of Alpha Delta Pi society, of which Miss Yaeger is a member, were carried out effectively in the decorations. Bowls of fragrant violets and pear blossoms adorned the reception and dining rooms. The color note also prevailed in the refreshments of ice cream with crystallized violets, cake with violet and white icing, and violet and white minis, which were served to the guests by Misses Augusta Dentilly, Frances Whitehead, Jose-

"NEX" MONDAY.

Oh, whar shill we go w'en nex' Monday comes,
Wid de ragtime sweet en de thumpin' er de banjos?
How many po' slow folks'll be kotched out late
En fine no ticket ter de minstrel?
No use fer ter wait ill ter-mor-er!
De sun mustn't set on yo' sorrow.
Right ez sharp ez a bamboo brier—
Oh, Lord! Get yer tickets lak all fire!
Girls, don't forget to get your tickets early for the Junior Minstrel, Monday, March 6.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

The Self-Improvement Society held its regular meeting Saturday, February 26. The subject of the meeting was a debate: "Resolved, That the rural schools of Florida should be consolidated." The affirmative side was ably supported by Mattie Lee Parker and Lurline Robinson, while the negative was defended by Vida Mathis and Annie McPherson. Very strong points were brought out on both sides, but the judges decided in favor of the negative. That these meetings are proving to be very interesting is shown by the steadily increasing membership.

THE TEA ROOM.

Girls, let's patronize the Y. W. C. A. tea room! There are all kinds of good things to be bought there—chocolates, cakes, salad dressing, mints, grape-juice, and all the necessary ingredients for candy and salad-making. By buying our food-stuffs from there we would not only be helping the Y. W. C. A., but we would know that the food was absolutely clean, wholesome and sanitary. Watch the Bulletin Board for "Specials."

BASKETBALL.

On Monday morning, March 6, the first of a series of basketball games will take place. The basketball championship will be decided by the best two out of three games. The following games will be played: Senior Normal vs. Junior College; Sub-fresh II vs. Freshman College; Junior Normal vs. Sub. Fresh I. The game will be called exactly at 9:30 a. m. Referee—Hulet Gist. Umpire—Grace Lothridge.

MISS SCHWALMEYER IN TAMPA.

Miss Maude Schwalmeier left Friday for Tampa. On account of the continued painfulness of her arm, she felt that a change would be beneficial, and so she has been granted a leave of absence. We hope that Miss Schwalmeier will improve rapidly and will soon be with us again.

O come, ye all, to Bryan Hall,

To suite 203,
For there is one who can read your fate

In glowing mystery.

What has your past life meant to you?
Come, let one tell you who does know.
And does the Present loom up drear,
Then take advice and have no fear.
And will your Future be dark or bright?

By the lines of your palm she
Will tell you at sight.
Then come with but a small fee—
It is all for the sake of charity.

phine West, Jennie McIntosh, Hazel Padgett, and Mary Pringle. In the receiving line were Mrs. Yaeger, wearing a gown of cream lace and net; Misses Theresa Yaeger in white taffeta, Marie Moseley, Margaret Carroll, and Jeanette Matthews. The following program was rendered:

Violin Solo—Dorothy Osgood.

Vocal Solo—Lena Barber.

Reading—Augusta Martin.

Piano Solo—Mildred Wilson.

Vocal Solo—Frances Reynolds.

Piano Solo—Lena Barber.

A large number of the College girls, as well as many from in town, enjoyed Miss Yaeger's hospitality on this pleasant occasion.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

During the week beginning February 28 to March 4, a number of the alumnae returned to alma mater for a week's study in the Home Economics department. It is the week for the canning school of all demonstration agents. It is gratifying to know how many of the college girls are holding responsible places in this club work. Eloise McGriff is county agent for Manatee county and has headquarters in Bradenton.

Lonny Landrum is in charge of the work in Escambia county, with headquarters at Pensacola.

Winnie Warren is not only the club agent of Walton county, but is also teacher of home economics in the De Funiak Springs high school.

Alma Parlin is located at Chipley and has charge of Washington county.

Mary Wilkinson is county agent for Palm Beach county and lives at West Palm Beach.

Genevieve Crawford has charge of Dade county, with headquarters at Miami. In addition to the county agency she teaches home economics in the rural schools there.

Miss Nellie McQuarrie, daughter of Prof. McQuarrie, the head of the State club work for boys in Florida, has Alachua county in charge and lives at Gainesville. Miss McQuarrie is a graduate of the old DeFuniak Springs State Normal school, and is therefore a recognized alumna of the Woman's College.

Myrtle Warren, the special agent for girls' clubs, and president of the alumnae, is at the college for a few weeks, helping to carry through the short course. Her work extends over the entire State of Florida, she being assistant to Miss Harris in the State work.

The many friends of Mrs. E. D. Turner, of Gainesville, were greatly shocked at the information of her death, which occurred February 10. She was ill of appendicitis and died from the unfortunate effects of an operation. Mrs. Turner is remembered here as Lena Baird, one of the graduates of the State College for Women in 1908. Her influence was always beautiful in the student body, because of her amiable nature and her fine merits as a student. She was a member of the Minerva Club, the Chi Omega fraternity and the Young Women's Christian Association. She was married two years ago, and came back to the Alumnae Jubilee last June. She leaves, beside her husband, a little son scarcely four months of age. She was a sister of Hattie Baird, a recent student of the college.

A message from Isabel Grasty states that she is delighted with her position at Dunnellon, Fla. Isabel graduated in 1913 and taught last year in Cadiz, Ky. She accepted a place in the Dunnellon school this past January and is very enthusiastic over the work, which shows she is on the road to success.

Ruth Otwell, another alumna of 1913, is teaching Latin and home economics at Dunnellon. This is her second year there and time has shown her great success. In addition to her school work, Ruth has charge of a class in domestic science for the ladies in the town of Dunnellon.

Thursday afternoon at five o'clock the Alumnae Association of the college held a meeting to plan for next year's work—the commencement program, scholarship funds, etc. At an inventory taken before the meeting it was found that at present there are fifty-six alumnae in Tallahassee this week.

Lonny Landrum, '11; Mary Wilkinson, '14; Alma Parlin, '14; Genevieve Crawford, '12; Eloise McGriff, '12, and Winnie Warren, '15, are the alumnae of the college who are attending the conference of home demonstration workers this week.

Miss Edith Parrott, the head of the Extension Department of Winthrop College, is the guest of the college this week.

SERIES OF ANVIL PROGRAMS.

The Anvil Literary Society is preparing a series of programs which will be of true literary value, as well as interesting and beneficial to those who hear them.

In the series will be a James Whitcomb Inley program, containing a sketch of the poet's life and a number of his characteristic works to be read by Miss Roberts and her Expression pupils.

Another of the programs will be quite similar to this one, having for its subject, "O. Henry, the Modern Short Story Writer." Miss Elder and her pupils will have this in charge.

For one of the programs Miss Abernethy has consented to give an illustrated lecture on "The Renaissance and the Gothic Cathedrals of Europe." Views of noted cathedrals will be shown and Miss Abernethy, in her own characteristic fashion, will interpret the spirit of this art as it was revealed through the architecture of the Renaissance.

The last of the series will be the Oratorio "The Messiah" by Handel. A sketch of the writer's life, the story of the oratorio, and a number of interpretations by Miss Sparkes and Gladys Comforter, will be worked in. Miss Sparkes has sung the leading soprano before an audience of 5,000 in Texas, so we may expect a treat in this.

These programs will be rendered weekly, on Friday evenings at 7:15 in the Art Studio, and it is the sincere belief of the program committee that those who attend will be greatly benefited, as well as convinced of the value of Anvil as a moving literary force in our college.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, March 11, 1916.

No. 18.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

The city of Tallahassee has at all times shown a cordial good will toward the College, and the students and faculty appreciate that spirit of co-operation. The council, by their action on College avenue, show that they feel that a street leading from the heart of the city to one of the South's great institutions of higher learning should be in harmony with the purpose it serves.

All friends of the College rejoice that the avenue is to be so handsomely improved. A paved street from the heart of the city to the college campus makes an attractive approach to the College. It is hoped, however, that the improvements will not stop with the paving of the driveway. To make the street what it should be and what every lover of the "city beautiful" knows must be done to make it what it should be, means more than paving the driveway. The avenue can never be beautiful unless a correct grade for the sidewalks is established. All lovers of the "city beautiful" should therefore loyally support the idea of establishing a correct grade for sidewalks on College avenue.

Many of the walks on the avenue are entirely out of their place because no proper grade was established when they were laid some ten or twelve years ago. Some walks are too high, some too low, and some are actually on the property of the adjoining property owners. Not only is a definite grade necessary to have good and symmetrical walks from the College to the city, but a grade is needed to establish a scheme of trees and shrubs to be planted between the sidewalks and the curb. Unless a grade is established now, no one can know whether the trees and shrubs now planted now belong to a permanent scheme or whether they will be torn up in a few years when a grade will have to be established. Now is the time, therefore, because the loss is very little and the gain is great.

If a sidewalk grade is not established now and the walks laid to grade and according to the plan we cannot have a beautiful street. The park-way along the street will be patchy and look dilapidated and will continue to be thus and look thus until a sidewalk grade is established. In some places the walks will be too high, in some too low, in some places too far in, in others too far out. In some places we will have trees, in some we will have none because people are afraid to go to the trouble and expense of planting, for fear they will lose all in a few years when the grade will be established. And we must remember that the development of the city will demand the establishing of the sidewalk grade very soon.

Here's to the City Council!—with the hope that in the improvement of College avenue they will proceed with the same spirit of progress that has characterized their action in the past.

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL STORY TELLERS' LEAGUE AT F.W.C.

On Monday evening, March 27, 1916, under the auspices of the Senior Class of the College of Arts and Sciences, Mr. R. F. Wyche, president of the National Story Tellers' League, will give, in the chapel, one of his delightful entertainments. The evening will be devoted to rendering, as only Mr. Wyche can, several interesting folk stories. This is to be one of the most enjoyable lyceum events of the year. Every student should attend. It will also be of special interest to the citizens of Tallahassee. Popular prices to be announced later.

MISS ABERNETHY DESIGNS FLAG

The following, copied from the Daily Democrat, will be of interest to the friends of Miss Abernethy, who is at the head of the Art Department of the college:

The municipal flag committee appointed by Mayor Lowry—Mrs. S. D. Chittenden, Mrs. T. M. Shackelford and G. I. S. Watt—made its decision on the various flag designs submitted by the contestants. Sixteen designs were sent in, one of them being from Harry B. Dymos, of Indianapolis, Ind., who designed the flag for that city last year.

The first choice was that submitted by Miss Inez Abernethy, head of the art department of the State College for Women, Tallahassee; the second, a design sent by Mrs. J. P. S. Houston, of this city. The design selected by the committee is a blue field with two narrow white bars at the left, one perpendicular, one horizontal, running clear across the flag, representing the Dixie Highway and the Old Spanish Trail, which pass through the city. Where the bars intersect is a circle of white, bearing the words: "The Hill City of Florida, Tallahassee," and within the circle on a blue field—"1823-1840."

That Tallahassee have a slogan, a municipal flag and colors was suggested by Mrs. Florence R. S. Phillips, and the flag contest, which closed March 1, 1916, being open to the world, resulted in much publicity for the capital city.

The flag committee will submit the chosen design to the city council at its next meeting, and as soon as the flag and municipal colors—Yale blue and white—have been officially adopted, the prize of twenty-five dollars in gold will be awarded to Miss Abernethy, whose name and work will now go down in Tallahassee's history."

JAPANESE TEA.

Misses Lulu Taylor, Emily Baderock, and Josephine Gildewell, entertained at a Japanese tea in honor of Mrs. Osmond of Pensacola, from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The hostesses, clad in Japanese kimono, received their guests in a room decorated with huge bowls of crab apple and plum blossoms, carrying out the Japanese note. The invitations were in the form of Japanese ladies with huge fans. The guests were served with delicious fruit salad, date and chicken sandwiches, tea, chocolate ice cream, and cakes. Those present, besides the honoree and hostesses, were Misses Dorothy Osmond, Elizabeth Anderson, Kathleen Monroe, Lola Johnson, Vannie and Alberta Drew, Kathleen Morrison.

PROF. PHILLIPS VISITS COLLEGE.

Professor Shelton Phillips, Rural School Inspector of Florida, was a visitor at the Tuesday morning chapel service, and addressed the students in a few words. He spoke of the growing respect and appreciation which the State has for the Women's College, of its place in the educational system, and of its great destiny. "If the different counties of the State stood for the rooms of a house," said Prof. Phillips, "I should certainly say that Tallahassee was the parlor and that upon the center table stood a bouquet of beautiful flowers—the young women of this college. I wish for you years of success."

DRAMATIC CLUB IN GAINESVILLE

The cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" returned Monday afternoon from Gainesville, reporting a "glorious time." Upon their arrival in Gainesville at one o'clock Saturday they were met by a committee of University boys and a number of the town girls, in cars, who expected to entertain them at their homes during their stay, but it was decided that they should stay at the White House. The party was then driven to the home of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, where a delicious luncheon was served and dancing was enjoyed. From three to six o'clock in the afternoon the Alpha Tau Omegas held "open house." All the friends and acquaintances of the college girls were invited, and here again they indulged in dancing until a late hour.

The play was presented at Baird's theater Saturday night at eight o'clock. The girls acquitted themselves well, and the play was enthusiastically received by the audience.

After the play the members of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a delightful dance at their hall. On Sunday the girls were delightfully entertained by the town people at dinner and supper and on motor parties in and about the city.

The members of the Dramatic Club and their chaperones feel that it is impossible to express their appreciation of the many courtesies shown them by the people of Gainesville. They are especially indebted to the ladies who kindly offered to entertain them at their homes, to Mr. Lotsplech and the Athletic Association, who did much to make their stay pleasant, and to the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha fraternities, who so delightfully entertained for them.

JUNIOR MINSTREL.

The Junior Minstrel "came off" in true minstrel fashion Monday night. The large audience thundered applause and "laughs" at every feature. The chorus work, solos, dances and jokes delighted the audience at every turn. The Juniors are to be congratulated for their success in putting on such an original, professional show. The actors were at their best. The girls who entered minstrel land last Monday night, made enviable reputations among the students. The program was as follows: "Gypsy Day in Dixie"—Chorus.

Roll Call.
America, I Love You—Chorus.
Midnight Cake Walk Ball—Chorus Jokes.

Alabama Jubilee Cake Walk, featuring Sally Ann Smith (Mary Groover) and Elizabeth Augusta (Lillian Brinson).

Song—Julius Caesar (Mervin Gale), Jokes.

Solo, "When I Leave This World Behind"—Bunny Calhoun.
Chicken Reel—Jedidiah Sweet (Zola Wilson).

Solo—Lou Lou Mastin, Jokes.
Jig—Sullivan Brothers, Jokes.
Tulip Tune in Holland—Chorus.

Solo—Sally Ann Smith (Mary Groover), Jokes.
Josephus Turner (Verna Monroe) in "Joe Turn Flooting Down the Old Green River."

Band Ball (Pearl Caldwell) and Jim Bone (Hattie Lou Trammell).

Poem—Henriette Quince (Julie Gilhous).

Song—Elizabeth Augusta (Lillian Brinson), Jokes.
Dixie Quartet.
Chorus.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 P. M. Thallan and Minerva Literary Societies, 7 P. M.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 7 P. M.

Monday—Classical Club breakfast, 9 to 11 A. M. Senior Class meeting, 5 P. M. Junior Class meeting, 5:30 P. M.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5 P. M.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30 P. M. Cabnet meeting, 5 P. M. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M. Glee Club, 7:15 P. M.

Friday—Anvil Literary Society, 7:15 P. M.

S. I. A. OF S. G.

One of the most striking examples of the widening of collegiate interests and activities, likewise of the force with which the convention idea is taking hold of all phases of life is the formation of the Southern intercollegiate Association of Student Government. This newly-formed organization numbers among its members Brenau, Sweet Briar, Sophie Newcomb, State Normal of Farmville, Virginia, and others. The first meeting will convene at Brenau, April 13, 14 and 15. Our College is invited to join and to send two delegates to the convention. At present the Association gives every indication of strong organization and wise management. Obviously, the broadening influence and new ideas to be gained by contact with other colleges is not only worth while, but almost imperative that we do our share toward furthering the interests of the Association by becoming a member and sending our delegates to the approaching convention.

GOLD STAR LIST.

BRYAN HALL.
Suite 7—Lous Terry, Sybil Martin, Clella Bradwell.
Suite 6—Tillie Hooker, Ruth Hooker, Emma Hotham.
Suite 101—Lola Mae Stroupe, Edwina Odum, Johnette Odum, Mary Margaret Monroe.
Suite 205—Edith Kem, Hazel Finney, Isabella Williams, Beatrix Mc Masters, Margaret Weaver.

REYNOLD'S HALL.
No. 15—May McCormack and Mildred Wilson.
No. 17—Dorothy Johnson and Ella T. Steunons.
No. 20—Allie McAlpin and Mrs. Eunice Peacock.
No. 103—Katherine Wyckoff and Ella Burleson.
No. 121—Mizpah Otto and Katherine Calhoun.
No. 205—Annie B. McDavid and Ethel Crosby.
No. 214—Ethel Evans and Helen Vaughan.

EAST HALL.
No. 18—Elou Gulce and Katherine Smith.
No. 21—Nellie Hardee and Mrs. Brock.
No. 47—Eliza Gardner and Myrtle Keet.
No. 52—Ruby Robinson and Lurline Robinson.

SENIOR VAUDEVILLE.

At College Auditorium, March 20, 8:15 p. m., forty pretty girls in the latest songs now running in New York's best theatres, featuring Chorus, Dancing, in the latest hits. Admission 50 cents.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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A NEW RENAISSANCE (?)

The twentieth century idea of liberal education suggests, as one of the many phases, a slight acquaintance, at least, with the world's great artists and their works. Those of our students who work in the Art Department are able, and, in fact, are required to familiarize themselves with these. But what about the rest of us?

Last year, a member of the faculty, hoping to test the general information of his students, asked, among other questions, quite a number pertaining to the world of art. The answers he received were typical of our general lack of information. To you, the student body as a whole, we say, question yourselves and see how uninformed you really are on these matters. Do you know who painted "The Fighting Temeraire"? Can you distinguish between St. Paul's and St. Peter's unless the pictures are labelled? What interest have facts do you know about Raphael's "Angels' Heads"? etc. Perhaps a few of the students are informed as they should be. Most of us are not.

Why should we be uninformed, or, let us use the right term and say, why should we be ignorant? In these days when science has made it possible for us to have copies of all of the world's masterpieces in painting and sculpture; when photography has given us likenesses of the great architecture of the world, there is no excuse. As students of the college we have a splendid opportunity to familiarize ourselves with the great works of art. The college authorities have provided an art studio which, if we should take advantage of it, would give us adequate information. Surely it would be no waste of time to spend an evening once in a while in "getting acquainted." If we should manifest the proper amount of interest in this branch of the fine arts, members of the faculty who are interested would no doubt help us in our seeking. Let us take more interest in Art! We study music and broaden ourselves in that way, becoming acquainted with sonata, opera, and oratorio. And how much more we appreciate it when we understand it! Why not, then, take more interest and be-

come better acquainted with the "frozen music" of the past?

We pause for a reply and suggestions!!!

"CHALLENGE."

We are in receipt of the "Challenge," the new intercollegiate magazine; and an exceedingly busterous and precocious young infant it is. True to its avowed purpose, it is startlingly free in expression. No suppression of opinion here; likewise, no stamp of approval by the board of censorship. The whole issue fairly exudes war, preparedness, Socialism, woman suffrage, sex problems. After reading these highly illuminating discussions the public can surely not doubt but that college students are a "thinking part of the community" and are deeply interested in the "social life of their fellow men." Certainly these students will never again be accused of "leading the cloistered life of protected innocence."

The contents of the magazine are interestingly varied—papers on topics of current interest, a war play and quite a bit of poetry (?). By far the most enjoyable and wholesome thing in the publication is an informal essay on the Cynicism of the Good. This article is clever, spontaneous, and voices the sincerity which is the most dominant and most admirable characteristic of the book. Here certainly is the enthusiasm and high seriousness of youth, which sets out to right the world by bringing to light its wickedness and evils. But its purpose is earnest and worthy, and we hope the "Challenge" will not find itself "challenging" windmills.

FIELD DAY.

Field Day is coming! That means that we must get busy right now. The basket ball practices are done. All the classes are working hard on that and our match game on field day is sure to be well worth seeing. Why can't we make our other events just as good as our basket ball is? We don't practice enough. Much as we hate to acknowledge it, our base ball hasn't been up to the mark. Let's develop some league players this year! Let's make all the events compare favorably with those of the track meets all over the country!

ALUMNAE PROCEEDINGS.

On March 2, at five o'clock in the afternoon, an enthusiastic meeting of the Alumnae was held in the Administration Building. A large number of members from the city came, and together with the group who were attending the evening school at the college, there was a fine attendance. The principal matter of business was ways and means of raising the scholarship money. The agreement to organize circles of correspondence and collection was made. As many as ten girls volunteered to write to a certain number of their particular classmates and friends, thus exerting a personal influence for dues and contributions.

The president, Miss Warren, made a fine appeal for the scholarship, showing that it should come from the entire alumnae. She stated further that as the college grew, the alumnae should become sufficiently strong to offer more than one scholarship.

Committees for the bulletin to be issued in June, were appointed. On the managing and editorial committee are Miss Lounsbury, chairman, Misses Effie Pettit, and Pearl Caldwell; on Photos and Illustrations, Miss Nancy Choate, chairman, Misses Margaret Burkhardt, and Mrs. H. B. Raa; on Personals, Miss Clara Brown, chairman, Misses Ruby Hyrd and Winnie Warren.

The Alumnae decided to conduct a banquet on Tuesday evening of Commencement week. The details of this last movement to be published later.

After the business meeting a short time was spent in social enjoyment. Punch was served and everybody had a good time.

COACOCOCHEE'S VISION.

The long struggle was over. Coacocochee's word had been given, and his "talk" to his people had done its work. From swamp and forest those people had "come in," ready to sail on the morrow—to sail from the land they loved to the unknown reservations of the west.

Still there were some final details to be arranged and the final report to be received from the warrior whose spirit and influence had so long governed the Indians of Florida.

Having made his report, Coacocochee seemed to forget his surroundings, to forget those in whose presence he stood. Gazing fixedly on the tall pine trees near the shore, he went on speaking in low tones, the clerk mechanically writing the interpreter's dictation, the officers waiting with impatience. But Coacocochee thought not of clerk nor interpreter nor officers, but only of his own people and his country. "In going from Florida," he said, "I leave behind me the spirits of the Seminole, with whom I have had many interviews. Their spirits have taken care of me all my life. The spirit of my twin sister I leave behind, but when I die I shall live with her. She died many years ago. She died suddenly. * * * I was out on a bear hunt, and when seated by my camp-fire alone I heard a strange noise—it was something like a voice, which told me to go to her. The camp was some distance away, but I took my rifle and started. The night was dark and gloomy; the wolves howled around me as I went from hammock to hammock; sounds came to my ear—I thought she was speaking to me. At daylight I reached her camp. She was dead.

"When hunting some time after with my brother, Oulike, I sat alone beside a large oak. In the moss hanging over me I heard strange sounds. I tried to sleep, but could not. I felt myself moving, and thought I went far above to a new country where all was bright and happy. I saw clear water ponds, rivers, and prairies on which the sun never sets. All was green; the grass grew high and the deer stood in the midst of it looking at me.

"I then saw a small white cloud approaching. When just before me, out of it came my twin sister, dressed in white and covered with bright silver ornaments. Her long black hair, which I had often braided, hung down her back. She clasped me round the neck and said: 'Coacocochee! Coacocochee!' I shook with fear; I knew her voice, but could not speak. With one hand she gave me a string of white beads; in the other she held a cup sparkling with pure water, which she said came from the spring of the Great Spirit, and if I should drink from it I should return and live with her forever.

"As I drank she sang the peace song of the Seminoles and danced around me. * * * Taking from her bosom something—I do not know what—she laid it before me, when a bright blaze streamed far above us. She then took me by the hand and said: 'All is peace here.' I wanted to ask for others, but she shook her head, waved her hand, stepped into the cloud, and was gone. "The fire she had made went out. All was silent. I felt myself sinking until I came to the earth. * * * I may be buried in the earth or sunk in the water; but then I will go to the place where my sister is and live with her. Game is abundant there, and the white man is never seen there."

Suddenly he seemed to become conscious of his surroundings and ceased speaking. He gazed about him a moment at the woods and the shore, then at the Indians' camp illuminated by the lightwood fires and surrounded by the sentinels. With a quick gesture of farewell he turned and went to join his band, now no longer their commander, but their fellow-prisoner.

C. M. B.

DELTA DELTA DELTA GUESTS.

The Delta Delta Delta pledges, whose installation will take place March 10-14, have as their guests Misses Pearl Bonnell, of Beryn, Ill.; Wilma Davis, of St. Augustine; Gertrude Purden, Mary Walters and Mary Watts, from Deland; Emma Barrs and Claire Brodnax, of Jacksonville; Esther Ley, of Orlando; Annie Mae Williams, of Miami, and Eva Ballard, of Fort Myers.

TRIANGLE FOR JUNIORS.

Don't forget the Junior Benefit at Deffin's, Monday, March 13. Only twenty cents, and the best show of the season. Matinee and night performances. The special feature will be a Triangle film, with plenty of good music.

NOTICE, GIRLS!

Verna Mcnree will cut and arrange stories and books for expression students. Apply to suite 102, Bryan Hall, for terms and conditions.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Grace Julian spent several days of last week at her home in Lake City. Miss May Linton was the week-end guest of her parents near Monticello. Miss Melbie Bowen was the guest of her sister at Bloxham last week.

Miss Pettie DeShong spent several days at Dover.

Miss Juanita Hargrave left Friday for her home in Tampa.

Miss Lena Melson, of Jacksonville, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Frances Ragsdale.

Miss Mary Lou Leman was the guest of her mother for the week-end.

Miss Cornelia Puleston is the guest of relatives in Monticello.

Miss Sadie Meller spent several days in Milton.

Miss Mary Brundage was the guest of her parents in Havana.

Miss Ivan Mayfield visited friends in Milton last week.

Misses Mabel McNett and Mildred Essex spent last week at their homes in Ocala.

Miss Sara Partridge, of Monticello, is spending this week at the college.

Misses Marie Ellis and Mary Spears, who have been staying in town, are now living in the dormitory.

The following students have enrolled for the Spring Review course: Mrs. J. D. Gilmre, Misses Lucy Blake, Ellie Blount, Anne Van Ness Blanchet, Elma Carlton, Jessie Geiger, Katie Knowles, Beulah Parkham, Effie Stokes, Elma Smith, Gladys Starling, Beulah Tidwell, Violet Tuten, Effie Wickers.

Messrs. Frank Drew and Frank Drew, Jr., of Live Oak, were the guests of Misses Vannie and Alberta Drew at the college Monday.

Misses Gladys Martin, Hazel Grimm, Messrs. Edwin Alford and Max Kwiecki, chaperoned by Miss Andrews, motored out to the Alford plantation Friday evening and enjoyed supper.

PROGRAM DES DEUTSCHEN VEREINS.

Lied—Der Mai ist Gekommen—Der Deutsche Verein.

Lied—Annen von Tharau—Der Deutsche Verein.

Lied—Friedrich Mary Louise Seides. Dialog—Frl. Alta and Hazel Grimm.

Lied—Freut euch des Lebens—Der Deutsche Verein.

Marschen—Herr Dr. Claassen.

Lied—Die Lore am Tore—Der Deutsche Verein.

Lied—Alt Heidelberg—Der Deutsche Verein.

THALIAN PROGRAM.

Piano Solo—Dorothy Reed. Life of Sidney Lanier—Hazel Johnson.

Vocal Solo—Gladys Comforter. Words of Sidney Lanier—Hessie Milton.

Song of the Chattahoochee—Loie Mae Stroup.

College Items—Marie Grumbles.

MINERVA CLUB PROGRAM, March 11.

Roll Call—Answer with Baby Expression.

Motion Song—Louise McMullen, Bessie Michael, Mary Andrews.

The Little Dead Pussy Cat—Lula Hart.

Lullaby—Marion Coleman.

Child's Story—Helen Richey.

Baby Jokes—Lula Mae Green.

Reading—Grace Herriek.

Little Tin Soldier—Quartet, Mina Traxler, Helen Richey, Lula Hart, Lillian Maguire.

Singing Things—Beulah Pipkin.

INFIRMARY NOTES.

Mrs. Emmie Peacock, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving rapidly and expects to be out soon.

Miss Dorothy Osgood has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Sue D. McConnell was confined to the infirmary for several days.

BASKETBALL.

Monday morning, March 6, the first of a series of basketball games was played, when the Junior Normal defeated the Sub-Fresh I, 15-8, and the Freshman College defeated the Sub-Fresh II, 11-8.

The Junior Normal-Sub I game was marked by good, clean playing, few fouls, and the splendid fighting spirit shown by both teams.

The Freshman-Sub II game was a swift and rough fight, marked by brilliant passing and splendid team work. The work of the guards, Stemmmons and Hester, was especially noteworthy. The following are the scores:

Junior Normal (15). J. Tatom, 1 f.; W. Futch, 1 f.; Allyn, 1 c.; V. Shands, 1 c.; Dees, 1 g.; V. Futch, 1 g.

Sub-Fresh I (8). Eckland, 1 g.; Halle, 1 g.; Wilcox, Wyckoff, 1 c.; Glidewell, 1 c.; M. Mosley, 1 f.; Ricks, 1 f.

Baskets from Floor—Mosely 5, Ricks 2, J. Tatom 2, W. Futch 1.

Free Throws—Ricks 1, Futch 2.

Fouls Called—On Mosely 1, Ricks 1, Wyckoff 1, Halle 1, Glidewell 3, Wilcox 0, Eckland 0, Allyn 4, Shands 3, J. Tatom 0, W. Futch 0, Dees 0, V. Futch 0.

Referee—H. Gist.

Freshman College (11). H. Johnson, 1 f.; Damon, 1 f.; Mixon, 1 c.; Holland, 1 c.; Stemmmons, 1 g.; E. Hester, 1 g.

Sub-Fresh II (8). Hooker, 1 g.; 1. Hester, 1 g.; Holliday, 1 c.; Prevatt, 1 c.; Tatom, 1 f.; Felton, 1 f.

Baskets from Floor—Felton 1, Tatom 1, Johnson 3, Damon 1.

Free Throws—Tatom 4, Johnson 3.

Fouls—On Johnson 1, Damon 1, Holland 1, Mixon 3, Stemmmons 0, E. Hester 0, Tatom 0, Felton 1, Holliday 3, Prevatt 3, 1. Hester 1, Hooker 4.

Referee—H. Gist.

Monday, March 12, the second series of games will be played—Junior Normals vs. Sub-Fresh I, Freshman College vs. Sub-Fresh II, Junior College vs. Senior Normal.

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE PICNIC FOR SENIORS.

The sophomore class of the College entertained the senior class with a picnic at the Hill City Country Club, Monday morning. The bikers and their guests set out from the college at 6:30 o'clock. The morning was the awakening of a perfect spring day and through grizzled piney woods, the

After the brisk walk over red clay hills, classes were ready for the camp breakfast when they reached the club. The "Sops," who had gone ahead in the bus, were squatted about the great camp fire in the woods by the club house with implements and material for a genuine camp breakfast. The seniors played "London Bridge Is Falling Down," "Goosey, Goosey Gander," and "Marching 'Round the Level" on the broad campus. They were called to breakfast at 8:30. They feasted camp-fashion on the club-house porch, on

oranges, fried ham, scrambled eggs, cheese on toast, and hot coffee. After breakfast the guests tramped over the golf links. The seniors will ever remember the "hike" with their sister class as the most "glorious" hike of their college days.

BOARD OF CONTROL COMING.

The Board of Control of the College will meet in the city next Monday, and it is expected that the members will pay a visit to the College while here.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GAINESVILLE

Stands for the Highest Moral, Intellectual and Physical Development of the Nation's Future Citizens.

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2. THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE provides the best possible equipment for gaining technical knowledge and training in the various branches of agriculture, leading to the degree of B.S. Many short courses offered.

3. THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING affords the very best technological training in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering leading to appropriate Bachelors' degrees in engineering.

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5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Club and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "honorary" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address Registrar, University of Florida, Gainesville.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MENU

Leon Hotel
50 cents

Ripe Olives	Oyster Cocktail	Mixed Pickles
Grilled Brook Trout, Maitre de Hotel	Pommes, Saratoga	Lobster, a la Newberg
Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Sauce	Prime Beef, au Jus	Loin of Pork, Barbecued
Green Apple Fritters, Wine Sauce	Creamed Potatoes	Sugar Corn
Small Peas	Cherry Pie	Saltines
Crab Salad Mayonnaise	Vanilla Cream	Hot Rolls
Cheese	Demil Tasse	

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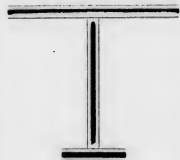
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DR. STRAUGHN AT F. W. C.

Dr. M. N. Straughn was authorized by the Bureau of Chemistry to remain in Florida a week after the agents' meeting to continue the work which he had begun last year in developing recipes for preserves, jellies, etc., to be made from Florida fruits. Miss Harris invited Miss Janie Stroud and Miss Verda Thompson, of Lakeland; Miss Partridge, of Hillsborough county, and Miss Willie, of Lloyd, to remain for a week at the college, and assisted by Miss Wells and Miss Warren, of the Extension faculty, to assist Dr. Straughn in his investigations.

As the result of their week's work they have developed the following recipes:

From the Tangelo:

(a) Marmalade.

(b) Jelly.

(c) Crystallized Peel.

From the Kumquat:

(a) Preserves.

(b) Crystallized.

(c) Marmalade.

Sour Orange:

(a) Preserve.

(b) Crystallized.

Sweet Orange:

(a) Marmalade (one-day process).

(b) Marmalade (two-day process).

Strawberries: Preserves.

These recipes will be published in the second edition of Extension Bulletin No. 3, "Jellies, Preserves and Marmalades," during the next month.

On Tuesday Dr. Straughn gave a lecture on jelly-making to one section of the First Year Cooking Class. Miss Thompson gave a demonstration in making mint jelly and orange marmalade. On Wednesday Dr. Straughn gave the same lecture to the second section of the First Year Cooking Class, and Miss Sarah Partridge gave a demonstration in making mint jelly and orange marmalade.

A number of the students who are interested in Home Demonstration work have been attending lectures and demonstrations in the Home Economics department for the past two weeks.

Mr. Lewis B. Florio, of the Bureau of Markets, is spending a week in Florida giving lectures in the counties. This week he lectured in Escambia county on Thursday; Madison county, Friday, and Leon, Saturday.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service Friday night in the Auditorium was the closing service of the Jubilee month. Miss Pattle Martin, president of the Association, conducted the meeting. She read a letter from the national office in New York telling of the Grace H. Dodge Macgregal Fund and the purpose for which it is intended. Cards were distributed and the girls were urged to give a liberal Jubilee gift to this fund which will reach thousands of girls and bring joy and light into thousands of lives.

Miss Alice Corry conducted the service Sunday night. Her subject was, "What we have gained from the Jubilee." During the Jubilee month we subordinated everything to the Y. W. C. A. and a great deal of good has resulted from it. Greater interest is being taken in the Association work. We realize that, as Miss Barker said, we cannot live in a garden and turn a deaf ear to the call of the world. We must do something. And, after hearing Miss Parker's talk on "The Challenge of 1916" many of us decided that we could not afford to spend all of our time having a "good time" but that we owed something to others who were not so fortunate as we, and we must try to pay them.

The installation of the Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year took place at the service Wednesday evening. Miss Pattle Martin read the pledge and the officers responded. The members of the new cabinet are: Mary Louise Seales, president; Margaret Pearce, vice-president; Frances Lathbridge, secretary; Mary Bailey Sloan, treasurer;

Natalie Moffatt, chairman Religious Service committee; Virginia Holland, chairman Voluntary Study committee; Hope Jones, chairman Finance committee; Johnette Odom, chairman Social Service committee; Florence Conliffe, chairman Social committee; Florence Hunter, chairman Publicity committee. Before the installation, the retiring officers gave their reports for the past year.

ALPHA DELTA PI BANQUET.

The members of Iota Chapter, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, entertained with their annual banquet at the Leon Hotel Saturday night, March 4. The occasion was among the predominant social functions of the year. It was a banquet of Greek beauty and fellowship.

The hostesses and their guests arrived at the Leon parlors at 7 o'clock. The banquet was served at 7:30. The guests were conducted to the private banquet hall, a bower of spring beauty. The sorority colors, azure blue and white, shaded the candle light of the banquet room. The entire walls were of trailing southern snail. Vines and Florida moss covered the chandeliers. At one end of the room the official Alpha Delta Pi banner of azure blue and white satin, bearing the emblems of the sorority, hung in a spiral frame of snail. At the other end, over the fireplace, was an electric emblem of the lodge, diamond-shaped and studded with blue and white lights. Covers were laid for thirty-two. The long glistening table, covered with violets and lace, lit by tall candles of blue and white, gave the glimpse of banquet scene in the forest of Arden. White diamond-shaped place cards with the sorority seal in gold, marked the places of the guests. Violets, bedded in moss formed two diamond figure center pieces, and about the covers ran sprays of live fern and wild violets. The color scheme of azure blue and white harmonized the entire scene. As souvenirs of the occasion there were, by the place cards, white silk card cases with azure blue silk cord and the confidantes of Alpha Delta Pi mounted in gold on the cover. These contained the menu, toasts and chapter roll. During the banquet they were passed to each guest for her autograph. The sky tints of blue and white, the beds of violets and fern, mingled with music and the festive cheer of the guests, made it a banquet complete in Greek beauty and fellowship.

Willie Igon, toast-mistress, welcomed the guests and introduced the speakers, with a tribute to the banquet. Frances Reynolds toasted the "Founders" of Alpha Delta Pi. Songs and toasts of Hellenic beauty and fellowship interspersed the various courses. Other toasts were, "The Violet," Margaret Carroll; "The New Phase of Fraternity Life," Mizpah Otto; "Our Patronesses," Sylvia Kinney; "The Alumnae," Hazel Hough. Mrs. Charles Cay responded with deep appreciation in a toast from the patronesses. Other toasts were made by Myrtle Warren, from the Alumnae, and Alpha Penn, guest of Iota Chapter. The guests responded to the hospitality of their pan-Hellenic sisters, with toasts and song. At the last course, hostesses and guests arose and chinked their glasses to the song, "Our Toast."

The elegance and royal fellowship of this banquet scene, will ever distinguish the occasion as one long to be remembered in Florida's pan-Hellenic world.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi present

were Margaret Carroll, Mizpah Otto, Ione Hough, Ruth Cook, Hazel Hough, Jeanette Matthews, Theresa Yaeger, Mildred Wilson, Sylvia Kinney, Augusta Martin, Frances Reynolds, Marie Moseley, Hope Jones, Willie Igon, Idella Holloway, Myrtle Warren, Effie Pettit, Virginia Ames, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Lena Barler, Mrs. John Choate, Kathleen Morrison, and Alpha S. Penn, Xu Chapter. Patronesses, Mesdames G. H. Gwynn, Chas. Cay, James Messer, J. E. McNair. Guests, representatives from other sororities: Oakley St. John, Chi Omega; Nell Cooper, Kappa Delta; Ethel Evans, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Osgood, Delta Gamma, and Mae L. Wells, Alpha Omega.

MEETING OF BOARD OF MANAGERS.

The Flambeau Board of Managers met Wednesday night, March 8, to hear the report of Mizpah Otto, who has resigned her position as editor-in-chief. Briefly, Miss Otto's report is as follows:

The former editor-in-chief, Ruby Leach, left the paper in a well-organized condition, and Miss Otto stated that she had but continued the "good work."

The first number of Volume II was issued October 23, 1915. There have been eighteen issues during the term of office, two of which were special editions, the Thanksgiving number and the Y. W. C. A. Jubilee edition.

The exchange department has been strengthened, and in order to be more fully in touch with the larger colleges of the country, Miss Otto submitted a list of college and university publications to which The Flambeau may well subscribe.

She also submitted a plan by which we may get subscribers from our own alumnae.

She has added the necessary equipment and furnishing of the Flambeau stationery—a new editor's table, Flambeau stationery and letter-heads, desk files, a paper file, etc.

Miss Otto stated that her truest report has come through the columns of the paper week by week.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY.

At the next meeting of the Education Society, the presiding officer will be able to announce the donation of a nice list of books to the Society and the accession of eight copies of the revised edition of Roberts' Rules of Order.

The society is collecting every available standard pedagogical text. The president of the college has consented to have the books of the society catalogued in the regular college library so they may be easily available for use by the members of the society.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Monday, March 6, Dorothy Reed defeated Lorena Walker in straight sets, 2-2, 6-0.

The first round of the tournament will be completed Thursday, March 9, by a match between Carolyn Ray and Ruth Hooker.

ANVIL LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the meeting of Anvil Literary Society to be held Friday, March 17, Miss Altheim will lecture "The Gothic and Renaissance Cathedrals of Europe." Every one is cordially invited.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, March 18, 1916.

No. 19.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

Tuesday, March 21, 1916, 4 O'clock.
My First Waltz.....Kohler
Louise Conrad.
Song—Calm as the Night.....Bohm
Mary Dunon.
Mazurka, Op. 8, No. 2.....Von Wilh
Mildred Game.
Song—The Greatest Wish in the
World.....Del Riego
Juanita Branch.
Spring's Awakening.....Espen
Elizabeth Conrad.
Song—In the Dark in the Dew.....
Whitney Coombs
Virginia Holland.
Violin Duet, Op. 38, No. 1.....Mazas
Allegro maestoso, Andante, Allegro.
Edna Greer and Miss Hausch.
Song—Venetian Song.....Tosti
Elizabeth Brux.
Berceuse.....Hjinsky
Emily Badcock.
Song—Eyes of Blue.....Bohm
Sarah Sparkman.
Mazurka, Op. 10, No. 3.....Moszkowski
Hungarian, Op. 23, No. 6.....Moszkowski
Dorothy L. Reed.
Song—Sylvia.....Oley Speaks
Lula Mastin.
Venetian Boat Song.....Mendelssohn
Mary Evans.
Song—The Quest.....Eleanor Smith
Lena Barber.
Prelude and Toccata, Op. 57.....Lachner
Dorothy F. Manchester.
Violin Solo—Chant sans Paroles.....
Tschalkowski-Slater
Loretta Sullivan.
Czardas, Op. 24, No. 4.....MacDowell
Lena Barber.
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.

GERMAN CLUB.

The German Club met at the home of Doktor and Frau P. A. Claassen Tuesday night. The following program was rendered:
Lied—Der Mai Ist Gekommen.....Der Verein
Lied—Annen von Thurn.....Der Verein
Lied.....Der Verein
Lied.....Frl. Margaret Carroll
Lied—Die Träume.....Frl. Mary Louise Sales
Triolog.....Frls.
Clara Brown, Hazel and Alta Grimm
Freut euch des Lebens.....Der Verein
Marchen.....Herr Doktor Claassen
Lied—Die Lore am Tore.....Der Verein
Lied—Alt Heidelberg.....Der Verein
After the program, Frau Claassen served ice cream, cake, and tea. Doktor and Frau Claassen always entertain charmingly, and the club meetings are always enjoyed by the members and guests.

A LARGER LIBRARY.

The number of volumes in the College library is increasing so rapidly that the present shelf room was entirely inadequate. A number of new shelves were therefore built recently to accommodate the new books. So many books, however, have been placed on temporary shelves in the last year or two, that more than half the new shelves are now filled since the temporary shelves have been removed. It is quite evident that the college needs a library building soon.

The latest edition of the Britannica has arrived. The librarian is also looking for a new case which was ordered at the same time.

Many of the books which the College ordered had to be imported. It was feared that it would take many months before these would arrive. To the delight and surprise of every one, nearly all the imported books have arrived at the library and are being catalogued now.

MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOUR

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour addressed the students in the College Auditorium, Friday morning, March 10. The speaker was introduced with a few appropriate remarks by Mrs. Park Trammell, wife of our honorable Governor. The moment Mrs. Armour stepped forward on the platform it was evident that she would uphold her reputation as the greatest woman orator of the country.

Mrs. Armour appealed to the student as educated women, "the molders of the nation's, nay, of the world's destiny, to arise and strike down our deadliest foe, *King alcohol*."

Her argument had a thoroughly scientific basis. Her delivery was fulminant, forceful, original. Her style was clear, unique and delightfully full of a somewhat poetic quality.

Throughout her lecture Mrs. Armour held the interest of her audience, amusing and instructing by turn.

This was one of the most enjoyable talks that has been given at the College this year.

BASKETBALL.

Saturday, March 11, the second of the series of basket ball games between the Freshman College and Sub-Fresh II was played. It was a fierce struggle, ending in a score of 12 to 7 in favor of the Freshmen. The following is the line-up:

Freshman (12)—Johnson, rf; Walton, lf; Mixon, rg; Holland, rc; Slemmons, rg; E. Hester, lg.
Sub-fresh II (7)—1. Hester, lg; Hooker, rg; Holliday, jr; Prevatt, rc; Tatum, Seymour, lf; Felton, rf.
Field goals—Johnson 3, Walton 0, Felton 2, Tatum 0, Seymour 0.
Free tries—Johnson 6, Tatum 2, Felton 1.

Free tries missed—Johnson 7, Tatum 3, Felton 1, Seymour 4.
Fouls—Holland 4, Mixon 2, E. Hester 2, Johnson 3, Slemmons 2, Walton 3, 1. Hester 2, Hooker 2, Tatum 0, Seymour 1, Felton 1, Prevatt 3, Holliday 3.

Monday, March 12, the Junior Normal defeated the Sub-fresh 1, 18-7. In the second game of the series. The following is the line-up:

Junior Normal (18)—M. Mosley, rf; M. Wilcox, lf; Wiooff, jr; Gildewell, rc; Eckland, rg; Halle, lg.

Sub-fresh 1 (7)—Gibbons, lg; Inman, rg; Allyn, jr; V. Shands, rc; Dees, lf; J. Tatum, rf.

Field goals—Mosley 5, Wilcox 4, Tatum 1, Dees 2.
Free tries—J. Tatum 1, Dees 0, Mosley 0, Wilcox 0.

Fouls—Mosley 1, Gildewell 1, Halle 1, Wilcox 2, Wiooff 1, Eckland 1, Gibbons 0, J. Tatum 1, Dees 2, Inman 1, Allyn 1, Shands 0.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The following matches are scheduled for the second round of the tennis tournament: Thursday March 16, Florence Ringer and Grace Lothridge; Monday March 20, Louise Wetherell and Virginia Holland; Thursday March 23, Carolyn Bay and Velma Shands; Esther Hall—bye.

Monday March 13, Coris Shands defeated Dorothy Reed in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Director P. H. Rolfs, of the Experiment Station of the University of Florida, was a guest of his daughter, Miss Effie Rolfs, at the College Sunday and Monday. Director Rolfs' visit to Tallahassee at this time was to meet with the Board of Control which convened Monday, March 13.

SENIOR VAUDEVILLE

The Senior Class of the College will present a vaudeville in the College Auditorium, 8 o'clock Monday night, March 20. The affair will be unusual for a great deal of effort has been put on unique scenery and beautiful costumes, modern songs and clever dancing. The class of '16 aspires to be the first class to leave a memorial to the College, and every effort is being put forth to erect a gate at college entrance. The cause is worthy and one that will add much beauty and dignity to the college campus, as well as to College avenue. It deserves the hearty co-operation of town people and students, so come to the vaudeville.

Admission 50 cents.

MISS WHEELER ENTERTAINS.

Miss Wheeler entertained at a delightful party at 8 o'clock Friday night at the handsome residence of Mrs. Rose. The affair was given in honor of the members of the Kindergarten Club. The guests enjoyed kindergarten games and were delighted with several vocal numbers by Miss Mastin. In the course of the evening strawberry ice cream, angel's food and devil food cake were served by the hostess. Miss Wheeler is a charming hostess and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by her guests, who were: Misses Mastin, Kirby, Mary George Adams, Emma Lee King, Dorothy Slemmons, Margaret Pearce, Helen Vaughan, Gem Pickett, Kathleen Morrison, Claire Walker, Ethel Moughton, Lilla Patterson, Berie Murrell, Bessie Lou Trammell, Lucille Kibler, Marie Grumbles, Mary Evans, Miriam White, Beatrice Mc Masters, Flora Lee Enzor, Isabel Schwalzmeyer, Giovina Hozendorf, Anna Cordella Day.

KINDERGARTEN.

Mrs. McCoy, of Thomasville, Ga., has been a guest of Miss Helen Vaughan for the past few days. She was quite a pleasant visitor in the kindergarten on Tuesday.

We are glad to have Caroline Brune back among the children again. She has been away for quite a long stay from her work.

Quite keenly was the absence of little Miss Caroline Cockrell felt in the kindergarten the first of this week. All of her teachers and little friends are very happy to know, however, that her trip to Jacksonville was a success in every respect, for she returned safely, with splendid reports as to her operation.

Among the many guests of the Tri-Delta girls the past week were Misses Esther Lee, from Orlando, Fla., and Claire Broadnax, of Jacksonville. Both of the girls were members of the kindergarten department, graduating in 1914. They were gladly welcomed by old friends in the kindergarten.

PRESS NOTICE.

It is useless to remark that every one in college enjoyed the visit of the P. S. W. C. Dramatic Club to our city. It was the wish of every one of us that they have the time of their lives while in Gainesville, and every effort was put forth towards that end. It is quite true that they were given but little time for rest while they were in our midst, but it was only for a short while. The play presented was excellent, and no one could be heard to say that they had not enjoyed it to the fullest extent. We congratulate the girls on the success of their production here, and express the hope that they will make it an annual affair."—Alligator.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 P. M. Thalian Literary Society and Minerva Club, 7 P. M.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M. Mrs. Cawthon will lead.

Monday—Classical Club breakfast, 9 to 11 A. M. Senior Class meeting, 5 P. M., Y. W. C. A. den. Junior Class meeting, 5:30 P. M., Bryan Hall den. Senior Vaudeville, 8 P. M.

Tuesday—French Club, Dr. Claassen's, 8 P. M.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30 P. M. Cabinet meeting, 5 P. M., Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M. Glee Club, 7:15 P. M.

Friday—Glee Club, 5 P. M. Anvil Literary Society, 5 P. M. Classical Club, 8 P. M.

FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM.

The program for the next meeting of the French Club will be a play, "Vent d'Ouest," presented by Mademoiselles Frances Ragsdale, Elizabeth Anderson and Grace Owen.

JUNIOR THANKS.

The Junior College Class wishes to thank the college girls for their co-operation in making their moving picture benefit of Monday a success.

MINERVA CLUB, MARCH 18, 1916.

Roll Call—Answer with some current event.

Paper—The Value of Literary Societies—Ora Odum.

Piano Solo—Elsie Kilgore.

Auditions of Minervans—Elin Guice.

Current Events—Annie McPherson.

Club Song—Club.

ANVIL.

Friday, March 17—Business meeting of members.

Friday night, March 24, 7 o'clock—Händler's Oratorio—"The Messiah."

Life of Händler—Kathleen Monroe.

Sketch of Oratorio—Marie Pitcheff.

Interpretations: Piano—Gladys Comforter; Voice—Miss Sparkes.

Art Studio.

FRESHMAN WILL ENTERTAIN JUNIORS.

The Freshmen have planned a delightful trip for the Juniors. The date has not been definitely decided upon, but will be announced later. The following is the invitation:

The Freshmen for the Junior Class. Have planned an hour or two of fun. Will you meet me on the Arcade On Monday afternoon at one?

"This best you come prepared To take a jolly hike

Out from Tallahassee

On some untraversed pike.

—Freshman Class.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club has begun work on "As You Like It." Miss Elder urges every girl who has a part, to watch the bulletin board for announcements of rehearsals, and to come promptly. The time is short, and every rehearsal is important.

The Delta Delta Delta pledges announce that their installation will take place March 11 to 14.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Elizabeth Clayton..... Assistant Editor
Ruth Cook..... Business Manager
Grace Lothridge..... Athletic Editor
Virginia Mays..... Local Editor
Frances Lothridge..... Local Editor
Azalee Moor..... Circulating Editor
Helen Farrington..... Circulating Editor

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Lucile Cooper..... Marion Colman
Margaret Carroll..... Gladys Comforter
Hazel Grimm..... Helen Vaughan
Gladys Wallis

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KEEPING POSTED ON THE RUN.

The huge locomotives which pull the great transcontinental trains do not now have to stop to take on fuel. They get it "on the run." Some such device as a trough between the rails makes it possible to take up water while speeding along at sixty miles an hour. Thus much time and labor are saved. Could not we adopt this idea from the mechanical world to our college life? In the rush and hurry of classes, clubs and other activities we travel too far to stop to gather current news and events. But by the simple device of well-regulated bulletin boards in different departments we could get all necessary general information "on the run." At present the music department keeps posted the happenings in musical circles. Similarly, the art department, the library, the expression department, etc., might bring to our notice matters of interest in each of their respective lines. If these all kept their bulletin boards up to date a moment's glance between classes would be sufficient to keep us well posted on current events.

"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him."

And the sole purpose for which you are put on this earth is to carry out that work. Yet, here in college, you seem to think that your one aim is to get out of work and that in doing this you are really "putting one over" on somebody—probably the professor for whom you are not studying your daily assignments. It is so easy to let classes take care of themselves about this time. So many outside interests, so many college organizations demand your time and energy. So you peacefully put off getting up parallel reading and outside work until the professor announces a test—if he is so kind and considerate to do so—then you go to your room and fool yourself into thinking that you are learning something when you frantically "cram" everything within reach, during meal hours, class periods—when you sit on

the back row—and in the "wee hours" of the morning. After this spell of studying fever you fall back into the old way—putting things off, eternally neglecting those things which you ought to do now every day; while you waste your time sitting around talking during your vacant hours during the day, writing letters in study hour, and at intervals of two minutes each declaring that you are tired of school and wish you were home. No wonder! Get busy! Work! Make use of your time here, for it will pass quickly enough. Have something to show for your time spent here. Don't loaf on your job! Work and accomplish something!

SAFETY VALVE.

Editor of The Flambeau:

We are sending this to your paper in the faint hope that at least a few of our future readers will spare us that eternal word, "service."

Do you ever become so sick and tired of a word, no matter how noble and beautiful are the sentiments attached to it, that you wish to goodness you would never hear it again? Some people have expressed such an aversion to "efficiency," and lately we have come to sympathize deeply with their prejudice. "Service" is our bete noir. Throughout our existence it has pursued us relentlessly, in Sunday school, grammar school, and the books we were permitted to read. But, somehow, it did not really penetrate our consciousness enough to be annoying until recently, when, powerless to escape, we have been forced to listen to it from rostrum, classroom, pulpit, and even in committee meetings. We would stake our favorite blue tie we have heard it no less than fifty times in as many different lectures. With every repetition it grows more distasteful. To be fair we must admit ourself guilty of unreasonable antipathies, black eyes, mirror plex, college newspapers, for example. We are, however, anxious to avoid bearing "service" from a more or less altruistic motive. It spoils our temper, and our roommate suffers accordingly.

A SIX-DAY SESSION.

Popular in many colleges is the six-day session of school. This means having six school days in the week, closing at one o'clock p. m. each day, leaving the afternoon free. There are many advantages in this plan. First, it does away with that disagreeable class hour from two to three; second, it gives greater opportunity for a study period in the afternoon; third, the best part of the day is reserved for work. Two institutions which we have in mind are now using this schedule—Washington and Lee, and Stetson Universities. We feel sure that no one would object to a class or two on Monday for the sake of six free afternoons in the week. We believe every girl would welcome this change in schedule.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY HARVARD LAMPPOON.

The celebration last week of forty years of existence of our oldest comic journal—for such the Harvard Lampoon pretends to be—shows that in one field undergraduate intellectual activity has made a genuine work. The Lampoon numbers among past editors men, Robert Grant, Owen Wister, William Roscoe Thayer. It possesses a building that, in its practical fittings, might well be the envy of many a university press. Its record has been long and distinguished. College wit, in fact, has made a place for itself in the outside world.—Nation.

MISS BONNISTELL VISITS F. W. C.

Miss Bonnistell, the national treasurer of Delta Delta Delta fraternity, spoke informally to Pan-Hellenic Sunday evening. She outlined the policies of the national association and urged that the local organization have some definite aim to justify its existence. It is hoped that her suggestion will be carried out.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Marion Coleman conducted the service held Sunday night in the auditorium. The subject was "Our Faith." She gave an interesting talk about what real faith is, and the kind of faith we, as Christians, should have. Faith is one of the most vital factors in life. We live by faith from day to day. We could never accomplish anything if we did not have faith in those about us. We believe in our friends; we have faith in our earthly father; why isn't it just as easy to have faith in our Heavenly Father? Let us then "stand fast in the faith, looking always to Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

The pastors of the different city churches, Rev. Dr. Yarnall, of St. John's Episcopal church; Rev. Nixon, of the Methodist church; Rev. Adcock, of the Baptist church, and Rev. Newsome, of the Presbyterian church, were the guests of the college at tea Thursday evening. They conducted the usual monthly denominational services.

CHAPEL SERVICE.

Mr. Bradford Knapp, chief of the Extension Department, addressed the students at the chapel hour Thursday. "The privileges which you receive from an institution of this kind," said Mr. Knapp, "carry with them great responsibilities. If you are to accomplish anything you must be the one to put forth the effort and pay the price." College graduates as a rule think that the world owes them a living; but what does the graduate owe to the world? You will be judged by what you give to the world and not by what it gives you. The more it has given to you, the greater are your responsibilities to give it something in return. If a college is of any value at all, it has put into its graduate higher ideals and a desire for service which makes her represent not her college, but humanity itself. Probably all of us have an idea that the United States is just about the biggest country in the world. But just how great are we? From the beginning of our existence we have been wasting our resources. Certainly, this is no suggestion of real greatness.

What we need is to get over thinking we are so big. We are the biggest only as we measure up to the things we boast of. Europe's idea of Uncle Sam being an animated dollar mark is, perhaps, not so far wrong after all. We need to realize a spirit of co-operation and service to our community. Our community has given us everything. What are we going to give to it?

The college women engaged in the canning club work are doing some of the most fundamental work that can be done along social service lines. They are creating local leadership. If we would introduce culture into the homes which need it we must first introduce knowledge and establish these homes upon a higher standard of living. Culture has a direct relation to economics. If you would be leaders you must really lead. You must be on a level with the people. You should not lower your own level, but raise theirs. And you must give. You get out of the world only what you put in." Mr. Knapp closed with these words: "In as much as ye give ye are going to receive."

The members of Alpha Eta Chapter, Delta Delta Delta fraternity, entertained their guests at luncheon, in the Domestic Science dining room, 11:30 o'clock Monday morning. The room was rustic in pine boughs, the Florida pine being effective in carrying out the fraternity symbol. Covers were laid for twelve. A pine tree formed the center piece, and place cards of little green pine trees marked the place of each guest. Shaded green candles harmonized the entire color scheme. The luncheon was unique and artistic in its simplicity. The menu served was: cream chicken on toast, sweet potatoes in timbales, tea, fruit salad, saltines, mint ice, oatmeal cookies.

BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS SATURDAY.

The Board of Control of the College met in the city Saturday, March 11. Messrs. P. K. Yonge, E. L. Wartmann, F. E. Jennings and W. D. Finlayson paid a visit to the College Sunday afternoon. At its last session the board authorized the paving of the drive in front of the Administration building.

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FLAMBEAU FLICKERS



Little Things That Puzzle Us.

Why does "William" come in to fix the broken hinge just as we are becoming deeply absorbed in a philosophical discussion of "Mind and Matter?"

Why we shouldn't have a little relish in the way of announcements with our meals?

Whether that article of furniture in the corner of the college girl's room should be called a dresser or a "picture gallery?"

Whether the one across the room should be called the bookcase or the "pantry?"

Does it give our next-door neighbor as much pleasure to practice expression—"Ho-ho ah-ah—" as it does us to listen to it?

Why does our friend object to being called "Melpomene?"

Why, as the churches lose their steeples and towers, do ladies' head gear acquire such heavenward towering ornaments?

Why does it turn cold if we doll out in a white frock?

Why does the Flambeau editor browbeat us into scraping up Flambeau Flickers?

We wonder if a "weighty" idea affects the scales.



Miss L.—You may write of Castle Life.
Bright (?) Student—Vernon Castle, you mean? Oh, I'll ask Emma Lee and Dorothy about that.

Helping Her On.

Katherine (writing home)—How do you spell "hmmuclally?"
Helen—F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in "embarrassed."

But—?

Mary B.—Isn't it funny they spell "Tallahassee" the way they do?
Virginia—Most people don't.

The Gauls Must Have Been Rather Advanced.

Dr. Game—Why did Caesar build up entrenchments of turf?
Elsie—So the bullets couldn't get through.

Inconsiderate.

Louise—I'm not going to that church any more. They didn't give me any little board to kneel on.



SHEAR STEAL.

Advice to Rats.

If anyone attempts to "rat" you, tell the President.

Don't buy radiators from the girls; they go with the beds, slats and other furniture.

If you need sympathy you will find a dictionary in the library; look it up.
If anyone tells you you have masticulated, don't get mad with him; he's just joking."

Well, We Always Suspected It.

Sir:
Did you know that those who decry the abundant use of slang in colleges of these modern days know not entirely whereof they speak? Don't some

of the old-timers use it? Frinstance, I have gleaned these examples from my English courses in college:

"Forget it—cast it away."—Hawthorne's "Marble Faun."

"She was a respectable old guy."—Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

"You've to settle yet Gibson's hash, And Grist yet lies in clover."

—Browning.

"It's a sure thing."—Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

"Twenty-three."—Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."

"Gave Hector a gift—a gift nutmeg—a lemon."—Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost."

"Cut in and win."—Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

Now, where do they get off?

ENGLISH STUDY.

The women at the University of Missouri have started a campaign for a women's building.

AN ERROR.

In a letter to her lover—in a distant college—one of our own college girls wrote thus: "Sometime in the near future I am going to mail you a Flambeau."

The swain, who had had no experience in deciphering hieroglyphics, misinterpreted the last letter in the last word of the missive, and replied: "A Flambeau? God forbid! I have been fed with all kinds of beans and don't care to try a new species."

Moral: Girls, don't try to be stylish and write with a flourish. If you ever cause a perfectly elevating, illuminating Flambeau to be termed a Flambeau you will have sinned.

Aftermath.

Jane came to College
In the fall, in the fall,
She wasn't after knowledge,
Not at all, not at all,
She danced and she te'd,
Saw each play—she did indeed—
And the term went by with speed,
That was all.

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We lost our little Jane,
After math, after math,
And we fear her papa's pain,
And his wrath, and his wrath.
While she danced and she te'd
She forgot—she did indeed—
What would be her rightful need
After math!

Such as Your Nose and Mine,
To think that any man can fly with birds,
Or sail beneath the seas,

Or talk a thousand wireless miles!
It's wonderful to me.
The only thing more wonderful
Than any one of those
Is how the breath can find its way
Through any shape of nose.
—Judge.

Alas!

Prof.—What three words are used most among college students?
Weary Fresh—I don't know.
Prof.—Correct.

—Ex.

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	Prime Beef, au Jus
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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Cornelia Puleston has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Monticello.

Misses Vivien Futch and Maude Smith spent the week-end as the guest of the former's parents in Lake City.

Miss Posey Taylor, of Lloyd, and Mrs. Spate, of Raleigh, N. C., spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Puleston.

Miss Kathryn Monroe left Thursday for her home in Pensacola, where she was called by the illness of her sister who is now reported much improved in health.

Miss Parrie Johnson spent her week-end in Hawthorne.

Miss Ida Lee Roberts spent several days of last week in Lawtey.

Miss Dorothy Osgood was the attractive guest of Miss Lulu Taylor Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Wilma Futch was the guest of her parents in Glenn St. Mary.

Miss Gladys Tilden spent several days of last week in Jacksonville.

Miss Elsie Kilgore left last week to accompany her mother to New Mexico. Misses Mary Bauman and Alice Rhodes were the guests of Mrs. Robertson on Monday.

Miss Helen Fraleigh spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

Miss Sara McMullen was the guest of her brother in Quincy for the week-end.

Miss Valerie Reese spent the week-end with Miss Bess Milton at her home in Marianna.

A jolly party, chaperoned by Miss Puleston, motored to Thomasville to advertise the Senior Vandevelle.

Those in the party were Misses Puleston, Marion Alford, Agnes Edwards, Eliah Hines, and Mr. Edwin Alford.

Miss Harriet Brandon spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Allen Marratta in Newport.

Mrs. Leman and her mother, Mrs. Townsend, were the guests of Miss Mary Lou Leman at tea Tuesday night.

Miss Frances Ragsdale celebrated her birthday with a dinner party at the Leon Saturday night. Those in the party were Misses Jessie Buchanan, and Christy Paulsen.

Mrs. Davies, of Miami, is spending several days with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Davies, at the College.

Mrs. McCoy, of Thomasville, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, accompanied by Misses Oakley St. John and Alice Corry, motored to Monticello Sunday.

Miss Myrtle McCuskill, who is teaching in Perry, spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of friends at the College.

Miss Pearl Bonnistel, who has been the guest of the Delta Delta Delta's, left Wednesday for her home in Berwyn, Illinois.

Misses Gertrude Purdon and Mary Walters, after a pleasant visit with friends at the College, left Tuesday for their homes in DeLand.

Misses Claire Broadnax and Emma Barrs, who attended the Delta Delta Delta installation here last week, left Tuesday for their homes in Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Hall was the guest of Miss DuBois Elder for the week-end.

Miss Wilma Davis, of St. Augustine, spent several days of last week as the guest of friends at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lewis and their daughter, Miss Sallie Lewis, accompanied by Misses Margaret Pearce and Emma Lee King, motored to Thomasville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eva Ballard, of Fort Myers, was the guest of friends at the College for several days last week.

Miss Annie May Williams, of Miami, a former student of the College, was a pleasant visitor here last week.

Messrs. David Brandon, Paul Searcy, Henry Grilben and William Grantham motored over from Thomsville Sunday and spent the afternoon with friends at the College.

DELTA DELTA DELTA BANQUET.

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta fraternity entertained their

guests at a banquet, held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Cay, Monday night, March 13. The repeat had been prepared by the King's Daughters organization and was one of their most delightful affairs. The beautiful home of Mrs. Cay, with its spacious parlors and halls, was thrown open to the girls. The golden shaded lights and tasteful arrangement of flowers throughout the house made a beautiful scene. At eight o'clock the doors to the dining room were thrown open and displayed a long table, a mass of pansy blossoms and maiden hair fern. Three large baskets, their long handles tied with gold and blue tulle and banded with pansies, were placed at intervals on the table. Three Deltas, one containing blue pansies, one yellow and one white, were placed between all gifts and arranged by Mrs. George Lewis, one of the fraternity patronesses. Tallahassee is widely known for its wonderful flowers, and Mrs. Lewis' love for her flowers and lovely taste in arranging them are equally as well known. There were thirty-two seated at the table. The place-cards were pansy girls carrying long tridents. The menu cards were in booklet form, golden covers, with three Deltas engraved. These contained the roll of members, program, menu and songs. Miss DuBois Elder presided as toastmistress, and there were songs and speeches, toasts and much merry-making.

Those making toasts were: "Our Guests," Miss Helen Farrington; response, Miss Pearl Bonnistel; "On the Trail," Miss Dorothy Stemmmons; "Our Florida Neighbors," Miss Gertrude Purdon; "Our Ideals," Miss Minna Harris; "A Valley of Visions," Miss Margaret Brandon.

Menu.
Fruit Cocktail.
Celery Hearts. Olives.
Bouillon.
Croustons.
Devised Fish. Tartare Sauce.
Saltines.
Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy.
Oyster Stuffing, Cranberry Jelly.
Mashed Potatoes.
Cream Peas in Timbales.
Rolls.
Draught Butter.
Rose Tomato Salad.
Cheese Crackers.
Strawberry Cream.
Angel Cake.
Cheese Balls. Coffee. Nuts.
Mints.

Hostesses and guests of Delta Delta Delta were: Members—Louise Alford, Lucile Cooper, DuBois Elder, Carrie Bravard, Elbel Evans, Helen Farrington, Margaret Brandon, Katie Mae Galloway, Minna Harris, Eva Hester, Jane Hollishead, Ollie Henderson, Dorothy Johnson, Emma Lee King, Mary Lou Leman, Marie McMillan, Margaret Pearce, Dorothy Stemmmons, Eva Taylor Stemmmons, Helen Vaughan, Lorena Walker, Louise Wetherell, Myriam White, Nettie Winn, Lucie Wood.

Guests—Emma Barrs, Eva Ballard, Esther Ley, Clare Broadnax, Annie May Williams, Mary Walters, Wilma Davis, Gertrude Purdon, and the guest of honor, Miss Pearl Bonnistel, of Chicago, Ill.

DELTA DELTA DELTA RECEPTION

One of the most delightful social functions of the year was the reception given by the pledges of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, Saturday night, March 11, in the lobby of Bryan Hall. They had as their guests the members

of Kappa Delta, Alpha Omega, Alpha Delta Psi, Chi Omega, a number of sub-collegiate girls, and the members of the Faculty. The atrium was decorated with a profusion of pansies and ferns, and the lower lobby appeared particularly attractive with its vine-covered pillar and pink-shaded lights. The guests were met at the door by Misses Minna Harris and Lucile Cooper and were presented by them to the receiving line, which included Miss Dorothy Stemmmons, Miss Elder, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Bonnistel, national treasurer of Delta Delta Delta, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Miss Bravard, Miss Purdon, Miss Davis, Miss Louise Wetherell, Miss Ballard, and Miss Broadnax. Punch was served in the upper lobby and delicious refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, and coffee, in the lower lobby. Music furnished by Misses Mary George Adams, Sue D. McConnell, and Edna Greer, added much to the enjoyment of the evening. The cordial good fellowship and pleasure evidenced on all sides by the mingling of faculty and students, made it an event in the social life of the College, which passed all too soon.

CHI OMEGA HOSTESS TO DELTA DELTA DELTA.

The Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega entertained most delightfully in honor of the Delta Delta Deltas at a reception given in Bryan Hall from 4:30 to 7 o'clock Friday afternoon. The sun parlor was a scene of life and color. Pansies, the Delta Delta Delta flower, together with gold and blue, the Delta Delta Delta colors, formed the decorative scheme. The motive was beautifully carried out. A great centerpiece of the lovely blossoms were banded upon the table, while immense bowls of the same flowers adorned the mantels.

The guests were received by Misses Oakley St. John, Lucile Cooper, Alice Corry, Minna Harris, Frances and Grace Lohridge, Helen Farrington, Mary Floyd, Marie McMillan, Priscilla Major, Margaret Pearce, and Katherine Ball.

Several vocal and piano numbers were rendered by Betsy Floyd, Katherine Ball, Sara Burwell, Mary Evans, Dorothy Manchester, Virginia Holland, and Katherine Bittzer. Delicious chicken salad, beaten biscuits and olives were served. In the Chi Omega chapter room, which was decorated in the fraternity colors, cardinal and straw, Moschines Dodd and Sellards served coffee with mints. Those invited, besides the hostesses and honor guests were the guests of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta, Misses Gertrude Purdon, Wilma Davis, Esther Lee, Emma Barrs, Claire Broadnax, Eva Ballard, Mary Walters, and the members of Alpha Delta Psi, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Omega fraternities.

MRS. GEO. LEWIS AT HOME TO DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Mrs. Geo. Lewis, Sr., was at home to Alpha Eta chapter, Delta Delta Delta fraternity, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was a tea in honor of the recently installed chapter. Pansies, the fraternity flower, were in profusion. During the afternoon, tea, sandwiches and mints were served. The girls of Delta Delta Delta and their guests greatly enjoyed their afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Lewis' delightful hospitality.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, March 25, 1916.

No. 20.

SENIOR VAUDEVILLE

The Senior Vaudeville given under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stemmmons in the auditorium Monday night was the cleverest hit of the season. Both the movements of the actors and the music went with "snap" and "go" which is the chief attraction in all musical comedies.

The stage decorations were artistic with the background and pergola of decayed, southern snail and wisteria, and lighted by Japanese lanterns.

The opening scene was effective in presentation of the chorons of Japanese ladies. Miss Ethel Evans, soloist. This scene and the "Bill Bailey" chorons which followed quite captivated the enthusiastic audience by their brilliance, charm of movement, and delightful singing.

Misses Zella Wilson and Verna Monroe in their interpretation of the Greek dance were at their best and called forth much applause and encore to which they responded with an artistic original dance.

Perhaps the most delightful performance of the evening was the cabaret scene. Here the audience caught in cabaret fashion scenes from the comic operas, now appearing in the great metropolis. The scene was a delightful confusion of society dances and debutantes and dainty serving maids and the dancers; and featured by special dancing. Miss Julie Collins, attired in full evening dress, and Miss Lillian Brinson in their costume, presented a clever interpretation of the modern dance.

The music of the orchestra, the soft lights and the brilliance of the entire scene gave the audience a delightful view of the show. It was the cleverest vaudeville ever given in the College.

Special credit is due Miss Dorothy Stemmmons, who directed it, and to the girls who made up the company.

Following is the program of the evening.

I Want to go to Tokio.....
Ethel Evans and First Chorus
Highland Fling.....Anita Allen
I Love a Piano.....
Emma Lee King and Katherine Calhoun
Old Bill Bailey.....
Gladys Martin and First Chorus
Professor Spiffytip and Miss Maria
Dorothy Johnson and Mercer Gale
Cabaret Scene.
On Sea Shore at Le Li Wi.....
Belva Floyd and 2d Chorus
Dance.....
Lillian Brinson and Juliet Gibbons
Society.....Second Chorus
Some Sort of Somebody.....
Walter Chorus
Dance.....
Zella Wilson and Verna Monroe
Finale.....The U. S. A.
Those taking part were:
First Chorus—Ella Taylor, Stemmmons, Nellie Cooper, Sylvia Kinney, Valerie Reese, Ethel Evans, Marie Ellis, Grace Lohridge, Juliette Gibbons, Lillian Brinson, Mildred Wilson, Gladys Martin, Bessie Milton, Mame Evans, Mae McCormick.
Second Chorus—Lorena Walker, Emma Lee King, Verna Monroe, Zella Wilson, Belva Floyd, Louise Alford, Helen Vaughn, Mary In Flowers, Grace Owen, Elizabeth Anderson, Lena Barber, Margaret Carroll, Marie Mosley, Katie Mae Galloway, Jane Hollishead, Katherine Calhoun, Isabel Williams, Alberta Drew.
Orchestra—Pianist, Dorothy Manchester; First Violin, Edna Greer; Second Violin, Dorothy Osgood.

DR. GAME'S NEW BOOK

"Teaching High School Latin: A Handbook," by Dr. Game, Professor of Ancient Languages, will be ready for distribution within a short time. The book is being published by the University of Chicago Press.

Several years ago Dr. Game published a booklet on this same subject. An edition of five thousand was taken up in a short time by Latin teachers in all parts of the country. Calls for copies of that book have continued in good numbers up to the present time, and have made advisable the publication of the Handbook in permanent and enlarged form.



GODOWSKY

The citizens of Tallahassee and the students of the College are to have the opportunity of hearing in recital, Leopold Godowsky. In large cities, where musical events of the first magnitude are not uncommon, such an occasion as the playing of Godowsky is regarded as one of the chief events of the musical season. A recital by him is placed by music lover in the same class as those given by Paderewski, Harold Bauer, Gaboriowski and other world-famed pianists. And, indeed, Godowsky takes rank among artists of this class, and is rightly considered by musicians as one of the half-dozen greatest pianists in the world. In view of these facts it is needless to remark upon the splendid opportunity which presents itself to our students and citizens, and certainly, large numbers will make use of such an opportunity. Those who have the arrangements in charge have decided to place the admission at such a price as to make it possible for everybody to attend. College students may purchase tickets for 50 cents. The general admission will be \$1.00, and a number of seats will be reserved at \$1.50 each. The recital will be given in the College Auditorium, April 1, at 8:30 P. M.

INFIRMARY NOTES.

Miss Dykes has returned from her home in Woodville, where she was called by the illness of her brother, who is very much better.
Mary In Flowers, Frances Reynolds, Willie Izon, and Virginia Mays spent several days in the infirmary last week.
Miss Carolyn Ray spent last week in the infirmary.

RICHARD THOMAS WYCHE

Students of the Florida State College for Women and citizens of Tallahassee will have an opportunity of hearing on Monday evening, March 27th, one of the world's greatest story-tellers tell stories from Uncle Remus. Nothing is quite so pleasing as a story well told, and nobody else can tell a story with quite the grace of Mr. Richard Thomas Wyche, President of the National Story-tellers' League of America. Mr. Wyche has constant engagements at various colleges and summer schools. He is in demand. Everybody should come out to hear him. He comes under the auspices of the Senior class of the College, who are fortunate in being able to give the community an entertainment that will be very attractive and instructive.

Remember, the stories are from Uncle Remus. Admission for adults, 50 cents; for students and children, 35 cents.

What Others Say of Him.

Joel Chandler Harris, Author of "Uncle Remus," etc.

You have a wonderful gift as a story-teller, and you are certainly making the most of it. I could wish that every school-teacher in the land, as well as all the school children could have an opportunity to hear you. They would get a new view of things. The very deepest impressions the most unforgettable ones—are those that are oral, and you certainly have a wonderful way of rendering and emphasizing the stories that you tell.

Henry Van Dyke, U. S. Minister to the Netherlands.

The story-teller's art is one which will never grow old. Judging from the pleasure which we all derived from your charming stories at the Aldine Club in New York the other night, I think you have a special gift as a teller of tales, and will be able both to please and instruct those who listen to you.

P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

His stories are of the purest and best type and make a lasting impression.

Henry Turner Bailey, Editor School Arts Magazine, Boston.

"Nobody can tell the Uncle Remus stories so well as you."

Governor W. N. Ferris, Michigan.

Mr. Wyche appreciates the hunger and longings of the human soul.

SENIOR THANKS.

The Class of '16 wish to extend their heartiest thanks to the girls of the Senior vaudeville and to all the others whose efforts made it a success. The Seniors will always remember and appreciate the splendid cooperation of the girls in sacrificing "rec" hall and other pleasures for rehearsals for their show, and their enthusiasm which carried it through. They wish especially to thank Dorothy Stemmmons, who planned and directed the entire affair, and the orchestra, Dorothy Manchester, Dorothy Osgood and Edna Greer, who gave their services free, for the Seniors. It is with a great deal of pleasure that the class of '16 recognizes the hearty co-operation of the girls in swelling their fund for the memorial entrance.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club will meet Friday night, March 31. The Vergil class will take charge of the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 P. M.; Thalian Literary Society, 7:00 P. M. Lecture by Dr. Geisel, 7:00 o'clock, Bryan Hall Lobby. Recital by Miss Lucile Freeman, 8:00 P. M. Auditorium.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M. Dr. Geisel.

Monday—Classical Club breakfast, 9:00 A. M. Junior Class meeting, 5:30 Bryan Hall den.

Tuesday—Student Government Executive Committee meeting, 5 P. M.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:45 P. M. Bryan Hall lobby. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M. Glee Club Practice, 7:15 P. M.

Friday—Glee Club practice, 3:45 P. M. Senior Class meeting, 5:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Den, Anvil, 7:00 P. M.

THALIAN PROGRAM—MARCH 25th. "Shakespeare."

Piano Solo—Marie Ellis.

Sketch of Shakespeare's Life—Elsie Hargrave.

Vocal Solo—Ethel Evans.

Shakespeare's Dramas—Hazel Finney.

Current Events—Hiliah Hines.

ANVIL PROGRAM—MARCH 24.

An illustrated lecture on the Gothic and Renaissance Cathedrals of Europe. Miss Almerthy.

BASKET BALL.

The Senior Normal team played the College Freshmen last Monday afternoon. The score stood 7 to 4 in favor of the Freshmen when the Normals were forced to forfeit the game on account of the lack of a substitute.

The second game of the series between the Senior Normals and College Freshmen was played Tuesday, March 21. The Freshmen won by a score of 16 to 7. The following is the line-up:

Senior Normal—Montgomery, f; Harris, f; Hamlin, f; H. Hines, re; Khig, g; Todd and T. Hooker, g.

Freshmen—Johnson, f; Damon, f; M. Mixon, re; Holland, re; E. Hester, g; E. Stemmmons, g.

CONSTITUTION OF S. I. A. S. G. AND DELEGATES ELECTED TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.

At the Student Body meeting held Thursday morning after chapel the Constitution of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government was read by our local Student Government President, Miss Agnes Edwards, and was adopted by the Student Body.

Oakley St. John and Grace Lohridge were elected delegates to the annual convention of the association to be held at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, April 13, 14 and 15.

DR. GEISEL COMING.

The Senior and Junior classes of the College held a joint class meeting in the Sun Parlor at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, to plan a tentative program for Dr. Geisel, who will be a guest of the College from Saturday 24, to Wednesday.

The following program was agreed upon: Saturday night—Talk to College girls, Bryan Hall Atrium, 7:00 o'clock.

Sunday 4:30 p. m.—Talk to Juniors and Seniors, Sun Parlor.

Sunday night 6:45 p. m.—Lecture before the Y. W. C. A.

Monday—Conferences.

Monday night—Talk to College girls.

Tuesday—Chapel lecture.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Elizabeth Clayton.....Assistant Editor
Ruth Cook.....Business Manager
Grace Lothridge.....Athletic Editor
Virginia Mays.....Local Editor
Frances Lothridge.....Local Editor
Azalee Moor.....Circulating Editor
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MISS OTTO RESIGNS AS EDITOR IN CHIEF.

With the last issue of the Flambeau, the resignation of Miss Otto as editor-in-chief of the paper took effect. The managers, the staff, and the subscribers, all regret to lose the services of Miss Otto, for she made a splendid editor. She made a study of the paper, and sought to introduce progressive movements in college life through its columns. The independence of style in her own editorials showed a desire to promote wholesome activity among the students, and her insistence upon the staff's keeping up all the College news, kept the paper interesting from week to week. The best wishes of the Flambeau go with Miss Otto. She still has a deep interest in the paper, and as far as possible, will lend a helping hand to her successor.

CO-EDUCATION (?).

We read in our city papers that at its next meeting the Board of Control "will consider the advisability of making the Peabody Normal Department of the University of Florida co-educational."

Our friends of the Record go on to say that "the two universities, the one for men, the other for women, have grown to be far greater and more valuable to the State, larger and stronger and higher in curriculum than any of the abolished institutions could ever have attained." We take issue on this question because of its unlimited breadth. How do we know we are larger and stronger and higher in curriculum than any of the abolished institutions could ever have been? We must remember that the State of Florida has had a remarkable growth in the last decade or fifteen years. With the growth of other enterprises of the State, her schools, also, have made an advance, and the State institutions in question have come to take their places among the first in the South.

So far as the college and university proper are concerned, we approve very heartily the provisions set forth in the Buckman bill, but, on the other hand,

in consideration of the fact that the Normal departments of the two universities were established for the sole purpose of training the teachers of Florida, it seems to us that they should be open to every one who might desire such training. The business of the Normal School is to properly fit the teacher for his or her work and whichever of the two schools is most convenient should be open to the teacher of either sex.

A WEEK FULL OF GOOD ATTRACTIVECTIONS.

To be able to hear within a single week one of the world's greatest storytellers and one of its greatest musicians is a rare treat for college students. Of course, there are many calls for money, but students could hardly better spend a total of 85 cents in one week than for hearing Mr. Wyche in "Uncle Remus" 35 cents, and listening to Godowsky 50 cents. Let the whole College turn out and support these two famous attractions.

Mr. Wyche comes under the auspices of the Senior Class of the College. Students should attend this attraction for the sake of pure enjoyment. It will be specially valuable to teachers who wish to study the possibilities of story-telling. It will be enjoyable to all.

Just think! "Uncle Remus" for 35 cents. And then Godowsky! By all means students owe to their general culture to see and hear one of the very few great pianists of this generation.

Don't forget, Godowsky for 50 cents.

NOT A LA MODE.

Have you ever made a practice of reviewing by the week? Try it. You will be surprised at what a comparatively small amount of time it takes and how very much it helps you in preparing for those semester examinations. Each week-end go over the ground which you have covered in each subject during the preceding week. The subject matter will still be fairly fresh in your mind, a glance at some notes will be sufficient. From the wider viewpoint of six days' work you will be able to organize the facts which were learned separately in the daily lessons and when the time for "cramming" comes your "cramming" will be practically finished. "Cram" again if you like—it can't hurt you then because you will no longer be on a level with your knowledge; you will be above it looking down upon it as it lies arranged in neatly labeled packages tied with blue ribbon. There will be no mountain of facts for you to try to dig away through the last evening. Try it. It would be an interesting experiment, and would certainly give you a better showing when the test comes.

LOYALTY OF A FORMER STUDENT.

There may be some girls here now who were members of the student body when Jennie Chappelle was a Senior. She came to us from another State, and was sufficiently advanced to enter the Senior class and graduate at the end of the year. She and her family chose this college because of its superior merits. She was a bright, energetic girl, not only in her class-work but in a liberal share of the student organizations. Her major work lay in the Home Economics department, and even before Commencement week she secured the position as teacher of Home Economics in Baylor University, in Texas. But the loyalty of Miss Chappelle became most apparent a few days ago when she sent a check sufficient to cover the full life membership fees in the Alumnae Association. A girl who came from another State, who was here but one year, and who then began to teach outside of Florida and who remembers the College in deed as well as in thought, is truly an example of loyalty.

A life membership in the Alumnae means much to the organization, and at this time, when a great effort is being made to secure the annual dues, a life membership is a prize. But most of all is to be commended the young

lady's pride in her Alma Mater, and her loyalty to the College.

One of the Flambeau's chief handicaps is the limited space in which it has to publish interesting articles and important news. This is due to lack of funds. We need a larger paper, and a larger paper demands a larger treasury. We are the only activity in College, that in our whole drainage system of finance, has never called for funds. We are planning an Alumnae campaign, however, not for funds, but for subscribers. 1917's Alumnae—you, whose only intercourse with your Alma Mater will be through its columns, will make arrangements for one year's subscription, or more. Every Senior, or other student leaving her college home, not to return in the fall, may see Helen Farrington for her subscription for next year.

TOWN IN FLORIDA GIVES SUFFRAGE.

The town of Cocca, Brevard County, Florida, has followed the example of Fellsmere. News has just come that shortly before the close of the year an amendment to the election ordinance providing for the municipal franchise of women passed the city council.

"In this little town, where no tourist ever penetrates and only oranges and grapefruit grow, the village council gave the women municipal suffrage last week, and everybody seems pleased," says Mrs. S. H. Vollmer, a Long Island suffragist wintering in Cocca, in a letter to Mrs. Raymond Brown, of New York.

By actual count there are over one hundred women of voting age in Cocca, thirty of these being freeholders.

"To many the idea of municipal suffrage for women is new—here, at least," said the Cocca News and Star recently. "But the people are aware of the importance of the growing demand all over the world for woman suffrage."

—Woman's Journal and Suffrage News.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT.

All who heard Dr. Bradford Knapp's address last night, went away with the feeling that a national movement, having at its head such an able man, cannot but succeed. Dr. Knapp is the chief of the Co-operative Demonstration Work in the South, one of the Bureaus of the Department of Agriculture. This Bureau includes the Farm Demonstration Work for men, the Home Demonstration Work for women, the Boys' Corn and Pig Clubs and the Girls' Canning and Poultry Clubs. Through this States Relations Service, all the money available by the Smith-Lever Act, is spent; and in addition to this, the regular funds from the Department working under Dr. Knapp in the South are about 400 women and 600 men.

In his address, Dr. Knapp showed the value of "demonstrations" rather than "lessons." He revealed the broad field of service open to the men and women engaged in this work, and with apt illustrations drawn from his rich experiences, he traced the development of this movement which is making for the betterment of every phase of rural life—agricultural, educational, the home life and the community life. In closing, he referred to "preparedness," of which so much is being said. He said that that nation or state is not prepared which cannot bring a Chinese wall about itself on sudden notice and live comfortably upon what it makes. The strongest asset of the thirteen colonies during the Revolutionary War, was the fact that almost each family knew how to make all things necessary for a livelihood. After showing how the rural life can be brought to a state of "preparedness" to be desired, he said that then we would not only be prepared for war, but for better living, happiness, contentment and peace.

Mr. P! (After having lost a great many books)—Well, I know most of the girls around here don't know much about arithmetic, but some of them surely know a great deal about book-keeping.

History Class—Ha! Ha! Ha!

Sh! Sh!

Sing a song of Silence,
Chapel full of girls,
Chatting, laughing, eating,
Nodding heads of curls,
When another comes in
We greet her with a shout,
Making such a racket
That the studious go out.
The president, in his office,
Is speaking to the Dean;
The visitor, on the stairway,
Is smiling at the scene.
The professor, in the class-room,
Is growing distracted,
Because across the corridor
Peace is not exacted.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Nell Green spent the week-end at her home in Dothan, Ala.

Mrs. F. W. Marsh, of Pensacola, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Rowena Marsh, at the college.

Mrs. James R. E. Sloan, Samuel Kilder, and R. J. Mays and Messrs. Terry Kilder, and Theodore Sloan motored over from Monticello and attended the Senior Vandevelle Monday night.

Miss Kathryn Ball, who was called to Quincy on account of the illness of her mother, returned Monday, reporting Mrs. Ball much improved in health.

Miss Pearl Caldwell has returned from a visit to her home in Jasper.

Miss Marie Kilder, Messrs. George McRory, Clifford Shuman, and Dorris West, of Monticello, attended the Vandevelle Monday night.

A jolly party, chaperoned by Miss Caroline Kirby, and composed of Misses Rex Todd and Minna Harris, Messrs. Russell Minkler, and Day Collins, motored to Thomasville Saturday afternoon and enjoyed dinner at the Tosca. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Dothan, Ala., spent several days with their daughter, Miss Clara Brown, at the college.

Dr. Geisel, famous physician and chautauqua worker, arrived today and will be the guest of the College until Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Bell spent several days of last week at her home in Ramer, Ala.

Misses Christy Paulson and Velma Simons were the weekend guests of Miss Eleanor Brewer, at her home in Newport.

Miss Emma Peacock visited friends in Jacksonville last week.

Miss Kathryn Monroe has returned from her home in Pensacola.

Messrs. Randolph Mohr, DeWitt Marks, and Robinson Porter, of Apalachicola, were the guests of friends at the college for dinner Sunday.

Messrs. Tom Espy, Rouse Smith, George Young, J. P. Culver, and Ernest Walden, of Dothan, Ala., were pleasant visitors at the College Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINS.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained at a party from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Helen Saxon, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Cochran will take place April 12. The sorority chapter room was decorated with a profusion of wild plum and crab apple blossoms and vases. During the afternoon delicious banana bismarck, cake, coffee, minis and candies were served. Miss Saxon was presented with a pretty tomato-scorer, the gift of the sorority, of which she is a member. Those present, besides the honoree, were: Mesdames George Saxon, Charles Ausley, Henry Lahner, Misses Ivez Abernethy, Isabel Davidson, Sara and Cornelia Puleston, Theo Roberts, Ruby and Janet Byrd, Mary Roberts, Azalee Moor, Evelyn Whitfield, Agnes Edwards, Nell Cooper, Mary Louise Seales, Natalie Moffett, Harriet Brandon, Mary Bailey Sloan, Elizabeth Anderson, Virginia Mays, Grace Owen, Julia Combs, Norine and Loree Sullivan, Rex Todd, Mabel Moffett, Helen Fraleigh and Isabel Williams.

INFIRMARY NOTES.

Miss Pearl Dykes was called to her home in Woodville Wednesday by the illness of her brother, who was injured by a fall from his horse. The injury was painful but not serious, and he is improving steadily.

Mrs. Emmie Peacock, who has been in the infirmary recuperating from an operation for appendicitis, left the last of the week for her home in Mayo.

Misses Katie Mae Galloway, Frances Tippetts, Bess Milton and Helen Conibear spent a few days in the infirmary.

Mrs. Townsend will appreciate it very much if the girls will bring all their old magazines and books to the infirmary for the entertainment of the indisposed.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Did you ever think that even in the matter of buying "cots" you had an opportunity to make a profitable investment? Your money, if rightly spent, will bring you double returns. You can reap two harvests from the same sowing.

It is only just to demand our money's worth, but what if we receive its full value in delicious "cots" and, in addition, enjoy dividends? This is quite possible. The opportunity is open to all. Take advantage of it today. Your Y. W. C. A. Tea Room furnishes the means. There you receive your money's value in wholesome duties served from clean hands in a pure environment and, later, the money comes back to you in other forms for your enjoyment.

Several weeks ago you paid your nickels and feasted on ice cream and doughnuts; today you are enjoying the new swings and "joggling" boards purchased with those same nickels.

Can you not see the wisdom of such an investment? Consider carefully, and act upon it. The profits are yours.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

The month of February was a very happy one for all the grades. There were so many interesting persons and things to learn about. The third grade made very attractive booklets in which they drew the cabin which was Lincoln's birthplace, and wrote a story about Lincoln himself. They decorated the story of Washington with harkets and cherries. Each child was given a small picture of Longfellow, and wrote about the poet who loved children. The last study for the month was the Flag, which they painted and described well. Every member of the fourth grade is rejoicing in a well-made bean bag, the product of their lessons in sewing.

The second grade thoroughly enjoys the privilege of learning to make the dissected map of the United States.

The first grade are the proudest of all. For they have begun formal spelling lessons.

Emilee Parker and Carolyn Lively, who are absent on account of illness, are greatly missed by the children.

Happiness skins the surface; sorrow sinks to the depths of life.

The stars shine as bright over a desert as over a field of flowers.

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She wore a dress,
I laughed at it—
For brevity's
The soul of wit.

—Ex.

When Willie saw a camel
He marveled at the humps,
"It is," he said to Sam'l,
"A funny place for humps."

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5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this territory. Forty thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)

Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

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	Young Onions	
Purée of Tomato	Soups	Cousancee Jardiniere
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	Florida Lobster a la Newberg	
Stuffed Young Chicken	Roast	
	Oyster Dressing	Giblet Sauce
	Prime Beef, au Jus	
	Entrée	
	Cream Puffs, Vanilla Sauce	
	Vegetables	
Mashed Potatoes	Steam Rice	Candied Yams
	Spinach with Egg	
	Salad	
	Lettuce and Tomato	
	Hot Rolls	
	Deserts	
Green Apple Pie	Chocolate Cream	Layer Cake
Saltines	Cheese	Demi Tasse

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Have just received their annual line of Spring Suits Street Dresses and Dress Goods. These are now on display and all are asked to call and see them

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Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Cawthon conducted the Sunday evening service, which was one of the most inspiring of the year. Her subject was "Whimsical Womanhood" in its four stages. Its charm was realized in the Living Pictures, and heightened by appropriate piano and violin music.

The program follows:

I. Daybreak—Living Picture, "Sweet Sixteen"—Zella Wilson.

Talks—

A Daughter at Home—Theresa Yaezer.

A Daughter at College—Oakley St. John.

The Girl and Her Friends—Gertrude Lovell.

Her Innocent Pleasures—Ida Hester, Her Books and Correspondence—Virginia Holland.

The Girl in Business—Elizabeth Anderson.

Betrothed—Florence Conibear.

II. "High Noon" Living Picture; "A Bride"—Mary George Adams.

Talks—

Her Wedding Day—Margaret Pearce.

The Little Home for Two—Louise Wetherell.

Family Loyalty to God—Mary Bailey Sloan.

III. "Motherhood" Living Picture Louise Alford.

Talks—

Motherhood—Barbara Webb.

Middle Life and Its Privileges—Hope Jones.

Waiting for the Angels—Esther Halle.

IV. "Eventide" Living Picture; "The Grandmother"—Marion Coleman.

Violin accompaniment, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The talks were practical and helpful. The suggestions in the first group we could well apply in our life here.

Miss Webb, a newcomer among us, brought before us in a straightforward way, the wrongs of the double standard of morality.

In her last words, Mrs. Cawthon struck the keynote of the whole service, a hope "that her girls might derive something more from it than an evening's entertainment; that henceforward they might begin to take life more seriously and prepare themselves for its problems."

"There are few groups of human beings more interesting than school girls. There are few groups of men or of women that do not yearn toward them, longing to help them. No one can speak to you and forget that you are to rule the next generation, that to you your lovers, your husbands, your children, will look for the best part of what makes life true and beautiful. Yet I can give you nothing but the old adage to the old virtues, 'speak the truth, work zealously and love greatly.' May the Christ light shine in your faces!"

A NEW PHASE OF EXTENSION WORK.

Those who remember Dr. Caroline Geisel in her earlier lectures recall that in her eagerness for better physical human beings she used to say "The government tells the farmer how to raise better hogs and finer cattle and more corn per acre, but it tells the woman nothing of how to care for her children and how to raise 'better babies.'" Dr. Geisel no longer complains, for there has been added in the Department of Labor at Washington a Children's Bureau which is devoted to the physical betterment of the human race. An illustrated lecture was recently sent from this bureau and was given to the girls in the Home Economics Department by Miss Agnes Ellen Harris on March 17. The illustrations were good and the lecture interesting.

LECTURE ON ROMAN DRESS.

Dr. Game delivered a lecture on Roman dress, last Tuesday night, for the special benefit of those interested in the Roman banquet which is to take place May 20. Slides were presented and discussed in a manner which was both interesting and instructive.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. library has just received nearly fifty new books, all good fiction. Another consignment of twenty-five will be in by next Sunday. This testifies well to the popularity of our library.

The dinner at the Leon Saturday evening probably marked the institution of an annual Cabinet Dinner.

Those present were: The Advisory Council, Mrs. Cawthon, Chairman; Miss Longmire and Dr. Conradi; Mrs. Conradi, of the old cabinet, Pattle Martin, President, Frances Tippetts, Alice Corry, Florence Conibear, Mary Louise Seales and Cornelia Puleston, of the new Cabinet, Mary Louise Seales, President; Margaret Pearce, Florence Conibear, Natalie Moffett, Virginia Holland, Hope Jones, Johnette Odum, Katherine Montgomery, Mary Bailey Sloan and Florence Conibear.

Miss Natalie Moffett conducted a song service Wednesday evening in Bryan Hall Atrium. There were all the songs we love. From the expressions of many after the service we feel we could well have such a service more often.

The Y. W. C. A. members in a meeting held Thursday, March 16, voted to send a delegate, who will be known as our annual member, to the meeting of the Student Department of the South Atlantic Field, which will be held in Richmond, Virginia, March 30, April 1 and 2. The vote was unanimous that Miss Mary Louise Seales, the new president of our local Y. W. C. A., should be the delegate to this meeting. Miss Seales will leave for Richmond on March 1. The election of an annual member marks an important milestone in the growth of our Y. W. C. A. As our former president, Miss Martin very well put it, "Did we not take this step, we would cut ourselves off as a dead branch from the central growth and inspiration of Y. W. C. A. work."

ALPHA DELTA PI AT HOME TO DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Iota Chapter, Alpha Delta Pi, entertained the girls of Delta Delta Delta at tea, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. The occasion was in honor of the newly installed chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The adjoining reception hall, parlor and dining room were festooned in southern smilax. At the entrance of the hallway, a pine tree, the emblem of Delta Delta Delta, replaced the newell post. The entire scene was a bower of pansies and harmonized completely with the emblem and colors, blue and gold, of the fraternity. Two small Florida pine trees made pillars for the archway between the parlor and dining room, festooned above with blue, white and gold drapery. The mantle and table in the parlor were banked with pansies. The chiny centre piece of the dining table was a bed of pansies. Every where a wreath of pansies was in evidence, relieved by the soft green of the pines and blue, white and gold color scheme. Ruth Cook, Ione Hough, Augusta Martin and Mary Ila Flowers, of Alpha Delta Pi, and Lorena Walker, Ollie Henderson and Dorothy Simons, of Delta Delta Delta, received the guests. Edna Williams, Augusta Martin and Frances Reynolds assisted in entertaining with the music of the afternoon. Chicken sandwiches, salted nuts, mints and tea were served.

MISS FREEMAN ENTERTAINED.

The members of Alpha Omega sorority entertained at a miscellaneous shower at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. The honoree was Miss Lucille Freeman, a popular bride-elect. The sun-parlor of Bryan Hall, where the guests were received was decorated with a profusion of wild blossoms. Miss Freeman was ushered to a seat under a great white wedding bell. When she pulled the string she was literally showered with lovely gifts of every description. During the afternoon the guests enjoyed several musical numbers by Misses Gladys Martin and Hattie Lou Trammell, and Miss Pearl Caldwell gave several readings. Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, mints and salted nuts were served. Those present were the honoree, Miss Freeman, Misses Marian Alford, Clara Brown, Viola Simmons, Clare Walker, Ethel Moughton, Gladys Martin, Hattie Lou Trammell, Enna Hotham, Alta and Hazel Grimm, Marie Grumbles, Lucille Kibler, Erma Drayer, Juanita Kennedy, Pearl Caldwell, Hulet Gist, Emma Peacock, Ollie Henderson, Marie McMillan, Coris Shands, Berna Monroe, Lois Tatom, Frances Reynolds, Agnes Edwards, Mary Spears, Frances Tippetts, Sylvia Kinney, Mrs. P. A. Classen, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. R. C. Dunn, Isabel Schwalzmeyer and Hilah Hines.

HOME ECONOMICS DINNER.

The Home Economics dining room was the scene of a most attractive dinner Thursday evening, March 23, at 6 o'clock. The table was decorated with sweet peas, and the color scheme was further carried out in the place cards and menu. The second year cooking class prepared and served the following d-d-l-e-n-t:

Grapefruit with Strawberries
Creole Chicken
Rice Croquettes Creamed Potatoes
Scalloped Cabbage
Clover Leaf Rolls Mini Jelly
Frozen Salad Mayonnaise Dressing
Cheese Sticks
Charlotte with Cherries
Angel Cake

Cafe Noir

Salted Nuts
Edna Floyd and Jeannette Matthews were the hostesses, and the following guests were present: Theresa Yaezer, Mary Floyd, Oakley St. John, Alice Corry, Katherine Ball, Mildred Wilson, Grace Lothridge, and Juanita Branch.

A committee of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, including Messrs. William English Walling, H. G. Selgwick, T. G. Phelps Stokes, and others, has compiled a volume of significant documents of socialists throughout the world, to be issued under the title "The Socialism of Today." Messrs. Holt are publishers.—The Dial.

"The Drama of Savage Peoples," by Dr. Louis Havemeyer, is announced by the Yale University Press. The origin of the drama is traced back to mimetic action and gesture language of primitive people, and its development is followed through their religious, initiation, and war ceremonies, to the pleasure plays of savage peoples. The author aims to do for drama, as expressed in Social Evolution, what Dr. Frazer has done with the early history of religion. Professor Westermarck with marriage, and Professor Taylor with culture.—The Dial.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, April 1, 1916.

No. 21.

DR. GEISEL

Dr. Carolyn Geisel, of Battle Creek, Mich., was the guest of the College from Sunday, March 26, to Thursday, March 30. Dr. Geisel is one of the cleverest woman lecturers of today, and one who stands at the top in the medical profession. Her stay on the campus was most worth while to the College girls of all the events of the year. During her stay here Dr. Geisel lectured in the different departments of the College—to the classes in psychology, education, sociology and physical education. **The Responsibility of the College Girl.**

Dr. Geisel addressed the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night. The scripture lesson was from Timothy 1, 1, and the lecture was based on his teachings. "As college girls you have wonderful opportunities and possibilities," said Dr. Geisel. "You should be glad because you are YOUNG and the times are what they are. The scripture says the last days will be hard. Maybe these are the last days. We must be ready for them. What are you going to do? What will your life count? 'Let no man despise the youth.' You should be examples of strength, purity and charity. You do count. Some girl may miss the love and protection of Christ because of you." You must do your part. There must be leaders. The college girl has the biggest opportunity of all, and this is an age of responsibility and opportunity. We women must square our shoulders and fight about face.

"Will you think what it is like across the ocean? The responsibilities are thrown on the woman's shoulders. Your place may be as hard as that little woman's over there. What has that to do with the book? 'Be strong. Let no man despise thy youth'—nor thy femininity. You must be what the American woman ought to be. This College stands for genuineness," said Dr. Geisel. "Array yourself and carry yourself in accord with the ideal. If you lend right, others will follow right. Despise not the gift that is in you." Look upon yourself, and know you are the most remarkable creature ever made by the love of God. Work for God, then, that the world may be better for your having lived in it.

"All things are possible to you, my dear young women. You can do what you think you can. Do your big work now or you may not be able to do it. You will be strong in the emergency if you've been strong before. Some things are difficult. Pray to be strong. The book says: 'To him that overcometh will I grant to sit down with me at my father's throne.' That one who has nothing to overcome is not worth while. If you cannot be an example, where can we find one? 'Be thou an example * * * in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.' Be strong and do your work well.

Home Making.

Dr. Geisel, introduced her lecture on Home Making very charmingly, Tuesday night with her experience on the Chautauqua platform in Indiana. It was upon the urgent request of the speaker for Dr. Geisel, the husband, that Dr. Geisel herself was brought to the platform and introduced. "Home Making," began Dr. Geisel, "is the normal, rightful, privileged dream of every woman.

(Continued on Page 4.)



GODOWSKY.

Tonight Godowsky plays at the College. This announcement of itself should be enough to make everybody in reach of the College want to hear this artist. Some things in every line of activity, the best of their kind, are their own recommendation. So it is with Godowsky. He is a pianist of the first rank, one of the few great pianists in the world today. Students especially will want to put in their memory books a program of the recital which they have heard, not from a graphophone, but from Godowsky himself. And the citizens of Tallahassee will, of course, attend in large numbers. Buy tickets at the College, or phone No. 81. Student tickets, 50 cents; general admission, \$1.00; reserved seats, \$1.50.

Godowsky's Program.

1. Carnival Schumann
- Preamble Piorrot
- Arlequin
- Valse noble.
- Eusebius Florestan
- Copland
- Replique.
- Papillons A. S. O. H. S. O.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Mrs. Cawthon had a treat of delicious ice cream and cakes for the girls of the old Social Committee. Each girl brought a book as a gift to the Y. W. C. A. Library. These together with the twenty-three new books, the swings and the joggling boards bought with the money made by Committee while in office are an accomplishment of which they are rightly proud. Those present were: Mary Louise Seales, President of the Y. W. C. A., Kathryn Monroe, Librarian and Florence Coulbear.

- H. A. Crettes Dansantes.
- Upharia Chopin Estrella
- Reconnaissance.
- Pantalon et Comedienne Valse
- allemande, Paganini.
- Aven Franconese
- Marche des Davidshuendler.
- a Fantasia Op. 13 (F Minor)
- b Berceuse
- c Ballade (G Minor)
- d Two Etudes; Op. 10 No. 11 (E Flat)
- Op. 25 No. 6 (G Sharp Minor)
- e Two Waltzes; Op. 64 (G Sharp Minor)
- Op. 12 (A Flat)
- Chopin
- a Two Songs without Words
- b Mendelssohn
- c Serenade Op. 93 D minor
- Rubinstein
- d Concert Study (F minor)
- Liszt
- d Campanella Liszt
- a Berceuse Hansel
- b En Automne Moszkowski
- c Marche Militaire
- Schubert-Tausig

Chairman of the new Committee, Alice Corry, Chairman of the retiring committee and its members. The Y. W. C. A. Librarian requests the girls to please take care of the books, get them renewed if necessary and return them.

DR. GAME LECTURES.

Dr. Game lectured to the Latin students of the City High School last Thursday at 11:45. The lecture was held in the lantern room. In connection with slides, Dr. Game gave an interesting and instructive talk on "The Roman House and Roman City Life."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Thalian and Minerva, 6:45 p. m. Recital by Leopold Godowsky in the auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

Monday—Field Day.

Tuesday—Field Day.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home" 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m. Glee Club practice, 7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting 8:00 p. m.

Friday—Glee Club practice, 5:00 p. m. Senior Class meeting, 5:00 p. m. Anvil, 7:15 p. m. Classical Club, 8:00 p. m.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club met at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Auditorium. The following program was rendered:

Song—Vergil Class.

Life of Vergil—Verner Dees.

Tableau, Simon and Prilam—Emma Peacock, Marion Campbell, Helen Middleton.

Song—Vergil Class.

Vergil's Studies—Edna Williams.

Tableau, Hector and Andromache—Marie Nixon, Elna Burleson.

Adagio Fideles.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

FIRE CAPTAIN'S REPORT.

At the fire drill, Wednesday, March 22, the squads reported in the following order:

Bryan Hall Squad D, 2 min.

Reynolds Hall—Squad C, 2½ min.

Time taken to empty halls—Bryan and Reynolds Hall, 6 min., East Hall, 5 min.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

The Self-Improvement Association elected officers at a meeting held last Saturday night. The following were elected:

President—Aida Mathis.

Secretary—Nell Hardee.

Treasurer—Bertha Parkham.

Editor—Annie McPherson.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Ellie Blunt.

CAMP FIRE ORGANIZED.

A camp fire group, to be known as the Chucelota Camp, was organized in the College early last week. The name chosen for the camp is particularly appropriate because of its local nature. Chucelota was chief of the Tallahassee Indians. Miss Ransch was chosen Guardian of the Fire. Those making up the group are: Zella Wilson, Vannie and Alberta Drew, Joe Gidewell, Velma Shands, Helen Pike, Quenth Parker, Mande Renaker, Edna Greer and Harriet Seymour.

ARE YOU KEEPING UP WITH THE WAR?

Do you know that—
Austria-Hungary declared war on Portugal on March 15?

Admiral von Tirpitz has resigned his position as Minister of the Navy of Germany? His resignation was officially announced March 16.

Gen. Gallieni has resigned his position as Minister of war of France?

The House of Representatives passed without material amendment, the Hay bill, providing for an army of 140,000 men and the Federalization of the militia seems assured?

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Elizabeth Clayton.....Assistant Editor
Ruth Cook.....Business Manager
Grace Lohridge.....Athletic Editor
Virginia Mays.....Local Editor
Frances Lohridge.....Local Editor
Azalea Moor.....Circulating Editor
Helen Farrington.....Circulating Editor

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FIELD DAY.

Monday is what? April 3. Yes, incidentally, but that is old-fashioned. The girls of F. W. C. will tell you it's Field Day—the biggest event of the year. We hope that it may be indeed the biggest field day ever, and from the looks of things it's going to be.

The spirit shown in the preliminary contests has been strong, but of the right kind, and we feel sure that the same good feelings will hold through all the sports of next week. Here's hoping the winners will have a hard fight and that those who lose will show us they know how to lose as true sportsmen. It's all fun anyway.

UNANSWERED YET.

A criticism and a just one has been made on our paper, that its strong, live, editorials, are rich in suggestions, but they find no response. This is a reflection—not on the Flambeau, but on the students. In our very columns we have summoned "Martyr for the Dupont" and still no response. Discussions of a college settlement, the problems of our financial drainage systems, are problems of each student who lives in a community and who has a purse. Again the Flambeau urges—WAKE UP!

OUR COUNTRY'S WEALTH.

As Americans we are inclined to be puffed up over being the greatest nation of the world. We do not know why we claim so proud a title, but we think we have a right to it because we have heard it so many times. Should we look into the matter, we would find, however, that we are laboring under no vain illusion, but that, on the contrary, these apparently wondering remarks are borne out in great measure by truth.

From the 1916 report of the Secretary of the Interior, we get a fair idea, though, from one viewpoint only, of the resources of our country. No doubt it would be difficult to convince

the Europeans of what we have accomplished, even by presenting actual statistics, but we, as Americans, grasp happily at the fact that the United States contributes far more to the advancement of civilization than does any other nation. We read with pardonable pride the statistics of the government Patent Office, which, in comparison with like statistics of European countries, reveal the amazing fact that "during the past fifty years, the people of the United States have produced two-thirds of all the revolutionary, epoch-making inventions of the world." Among these are the telephone, typewriter, talking machine, motion picture machine, automobile, compiler, trolley car, aeroplane, and many others of vast importance.

From our natural resources come sixty-six per cent of the world's petroleum, sixty per cent of her copper, and forty per cent of her coal and iron. These figures are almost startling when we consider that the United States occupies only about one-eighth of the land surface of the earth.

Within our own boundaries, there are considerations of no less surprising dimensions. Millions of acres of land have been given over to the improvement of public utilities. Within the past half century the lands granted to railroads alone have amounted to an area seven times as large as the State of Pennsylvania, or 313,821 square miles.

The water power of our country amounts at present to a force of something like sixty million horse power. Besides this, the latent, or not yet converted energy of the water which flows unimpeded to the sea is sufficient, were its course turned to the land, to support fifty million people.

A vast amount of the wealth is set apart every year for the purpose of making greater liberal education possible among our citizens. Mr. Lane's report shows that three-fourths billions of dollars per annum are spent on the public school systems alone. This is small in comparison with the amounts spent on other activities, but the country is awakening more and more to its educational needs, and the amount increases yearly.

The department of the Interior reports only a part of the entire wealth and endowment of our country. When we consider it then as only one branch, and that there are many other departments whose reports are no less hopeful. We are able to work out some estimate of the real worth of our country. It is true that disadvantages are present with our advantages, but, as a whole, we have much cause to rejoice that we are Americans.

PAY UP DAY.

Dear Editor:

Although this is my first letter to the Flambeau, I have been much impressed with the editorial page, and the some really good suggestions that often appear there.

I have also been much impressed with the custom now being followed in many of the towns and cities of Florida, that is, the custom of appointing a special day for paying debts. On these "Pay Up" days each person makes a special effort to pay back and pay up all his obligations. Now, it seems to me from my observations in the dormitories and even in the Administration Building that such a day in our own little community would be a wise idea. The borrowing habit is a growing one and above all it is obnoxious, and we, too, rarely return what we borrow. And worse than all we sometimes borrow without asking permission from the owner of the borrowed property. While the times are out of ten that may be agreeable to the owner, once in ten times it will not be, and who knows when that time is going to come? I have even heard that sometimes these borrowed articles are NOT returned, but surely that is a mistake.

I would suggest, if I may be so bold, that Monday, April 10th, be set aside by the students of the Florida State College for Women, as an official "Pay Up" day. On

that day, let each person take a survey of his belongings and return all the collars, handkerchiefs, ties, pins, etc., that she has borrowed and not returned. If you owe any of the girls money, write home and ask your parents for any extra allowance before that date, so you can shut once more square with the world. Let us try this plan, and see how many debts we can pay up, demonstrate the day, Monday, April 10th.

COLLEGE TRADITION.

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago there appeared in the Flambeau an interesting discussion on our lack of College Traditions. The subject was brought very forcibly to the minds of many of us last Thursday when the old College song was sung in chapel. It was written, Dr. Conrad told us by the first dean of our College, Dr. Tucker. "Who was Dr. Tucker?" Never heard of him before. Wonder if he did anything specially; were some of the comments heard after chapel.

Rather a pity is it not? Here is an inspiring song of noble sentiment, which must reflect to some degree the spirit of the man, a spirit which at least makes his name worthy of being known among the students now, yet not one could we find who had heard anything of Dr. Tucker, except the few words in chapel. If any of you know more, do not be scornful of our ignorance, is there any public mention of him ever made? Is his picture anywhere in the buildings? If so, it is a profound secret. Is there anything about the whole College which bears his name? Perhaps we have not heard of it.

His work indeed lives after him, we are happy in that, but there would exist a closer bond between ourselves and our school if we knew a little something of this man who gave us our first College song.

We often feel a profound pity for those unfortunate girls who will never know well Mr. P. for instance. A great part of his time has been given to the College, he was here at the time of the fire; even before that; and, too, he possesses a spontaneous wit and cleverness which renders a scolding from him an honor. Yes we sincerely pity those girls who will never be scolded by Mr. P. Yes twenty years from now there will be another Mr. P. here, and our Mr. P. perhaps forgotten.

We should like to think then that he still lived in the minds of the students by tradition; we would wish him to occupy a place where in the coming and going he could at length deliver everyone a neat and pointed scolding. May his sayings still be quoted; that when she passes the picture a smile will hover on the lips of our student and fade, but the goodness and kindness and the humor of Mr. P. will be hers always.

Yes, why not, for you have surely seen our end long ago, why not have in our school the portraits of those whose greatest work has been for it? And have them, not tucked away with dust and cobwebs, for company, but where they can become part of our everyday life!

And our history? We are now having a most illuminating history published weekly, The Flambeau. We imagine that this real live history of school bound yearly and placed conspicuously in the library would be of much interest and like old wine grow better with age. And for the years before the publication of the Flambeau, which in time will be comparatively few, their story would be a great deal more interesting and as well worth reading as many things we pore over.

And the important happenings, the birthdays of the school, why not keep them?

These few things alone would begin to keep alive the memories of the past, to give us reverence for it, and the spirits of College traditions would have settled among us.

INFIRMARY NOTES.

The Infirmary has been full the past week with sore throat patients.

Miss Warren has been ill for a week in the Infirmary.

Miss Wells spent the week-end in the Infirmary.

FLAMBEAU FLICKERS.

The largest state in the Union is the Freshman state of mind.—Ex.

Lazy Junior—Say, Bob, if you just had to work, what would you rather do?

Bob—I don't know.

L. J.—Well, I'd be a janitor in an air castle.—Ex.

At the Chemistry Examination.
Professor—"Can you tell me what will happen to gold when it is left uncovered in the air?"

Student—"It will be stolen."—Ex.

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CAMPUS NEWS.

Miss Dubsy Bell spent the week-end at her home in Palmer, Alabama.

Miss Hope Jones was the week-end guest of Miss Harriet Seymour of Thomasville last week.

Miss Anne Pope Engleton has returned from her home in Ocala, where she was called by the illness of her grandmother.

Dr. Claussen, head of the Modern Language Department, left Wednesday for Jacksonville, where he will have his eyes treated. From there he will go to Hampton Springs, where he will rest for a short while.

Dr. Carolyn Giesel, of Battle Creek, was the honored visitor of our College from Sunday to Thursday noon.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTERTAINS DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Alpha Omega entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta and representatives from the other fraternities with a unique supper in the Y. W. C. A. lobby, Monday evening, March 27th. The tables were arranged in the form of a Delta. The napkins bore the Delta in pale blue, and fraternity flower, the pansy, was most effectively used in the table decorations. The place cards were folders in the shape of pigs and the crowning event of the evening was the appearance of a pig roasted whole. Amid much laughter and during the reading of "The Dissertation on Roast Pig" it was carved and served.

After the supper which consisted of

Pickles	Fruit Cocktail	Celery
	Iced Tea	
	Roast Shont	
Apple Sauce	Potato Chips	
	Sandwiches	
	Ice Cream and Cake	

the guests adjourned to the balcony of Bryan Hall and ended a most enjoyable evening with dancing.

CHI OMEGA ENTERTAINS.

The members of Chi Omega entertained their patronesses, and a few friends at luncheon in the Home-Loan omies dining-room on Monday, March 27. The four small tables were attractively decorated with sweet peas, and place cards and fern further carried out the color scheme of cardinal and straw. The following menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail	Ten
Veal Birds on Toast	
Creamed Carrots Sweet Potato Apples	
Sally Lunni	
Orange Marmalade	Dixie Relish
Jellied Tomato Salad	Cheese Balls
Puffed Bread	Orange Ice

White Cake
Those present were Mrs. N. M. Salley, Miss Mistlin, Mary Floyd, Mrs. Yonge, Miss Bachmann, Alice Corry, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Niles, Dorothy Manchester, Frances Lothridge, Miss Ransch, Mrs. Cawthon, Miss Longmire, Florence Conleair, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Kellum.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS GLIDEWELL.

Joe Glidewell was delightfully surprised Sunday evening with a little birthday party from her friends. Miss Dorothy Osgood was hostess. After the opening of her unusual gifts by the honoree, there were refreshments of chicken salad, sandwiches, punch and cake. Those present were: Lulu Taylor, Nettie Wyne, Louise Wetherell, Vannie and Alberta Drew, Theresa Yaeger, Dorothy Reid, Hazel Johnson, Bessie Milton, Valerie Reese, Loretta Sullivan, Lola Johnson and Emily Badcock.

BASKET BALL.

The Freshman basketball team won their final match with the Junior Normals by a score of 18-12 in their game, Monday, March 27, thereby obtaining the championship

of the College. The following girls make up the winning team: H. Johnson, 1; Damon, 1; Stennions, 4; E. Hester, 3; Mixon, 1; and Holland. Junior Normal: M. Mosley, 1; Wilcox, 1; Eckland, 3 (Wycoff); Halle, 3; Kennedy, 1; J. Glidewell, re. Fouls—Hester, 2; Johnson, 3; Damon, 1; Mixon, 1; Holland, 3; Eckland, 5; Wycoff, 1; Halle, 3; Mosley, 2; Wilcox, 1; Glidewell, 3; Kennedy, 1.

The Sub-Fresh II and Senior Normals are playing for second place. Monday the Sub-Fresh defeated the Senior Normal 14-10.

The line-up:

Sub-Fresh II: Gale, 1; Tatom, 1; Holliday, 1; Prevatt, 1; R. Hooker, 3; L. Hester, 3. Senior Normal: Todd, 3; King, 3; Hainlth, 1; Engleton, 1; Harris, 1; Montgomery, 1. Goals from free tries—Tatom, 1. Free tries missed—Montgomery, 3; Tatom, 10.

Field goals—Tatom, 2; Gale, 3; Harris, 2; Montgomery, 3. Fouls—Hester, 1; Hooker, 1; Prevatt, 1; Harris, 5; Montgomery, 1; King, 1; Todd, 3; Engleton, 1.

Tuesday the Senior Normals defeated the Sub-Fresh 11 13-7.

The line-up follows:

Sub-Fresh II: L. Tatom, 1; Seymour, 1; Holliday, 1; Prevatt, 1; R. Hooker, 3; L. Hester, 3. Senior Normals: King, 3; Todd, 2; Hainlth, 1; Engleton, 1; Harris, 1; Montgomery, 1.

Goals from free tries—Montgomery, 1; Seymour, 2; Tatom, 3. Free tries missed—Montgomery, 3; Seymour, 1; Tatom, 5. Field goals—Montgomery, 4; Harris, 2; Tatom, 1.

Fouls—1. Hester, 1; Hooker, 1; Prevatt, 1; Todd, 4; King, 2; Engleton, 2; Harris, 3; Montgomery, 1.

The deciding match will be played today at 4:15 p. m.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The semi-finals of the tennis tournament in singles were played Wednesday, March 29th, when Virginia Holland defeated Esther Halle in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2; and Grace Lothridge defeated Carolyn Ray in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. The finals will be played on Field Day between Grace Lothridge and Virginia Holland. Carolyn Ray and Esther Halle will play for third place.

In doubles the following matches have been played: Holland and Stennions (Freshman), defeated Bill

zer and Masten (Freshman), 6-1, 6-3; Brandon and L. Hooker (Senior Normal), defeated to Ray and Shanda (Freshman); Osgood and Lothridge (Sophomore), defeated Reed and V. Shands, 6-0, 6-0; R. Hooker and Nojsworthy (Sub-Fresh II), defeated King and Hollinshead, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5.

MISS FREEMAN'S RECITAL.

Miss Lucile Freeman appeared in an Expression recital in the College Auditorium Saturday evening, March 25, presenting in a pleasing manner, "The Mountain Girl" by Payne Erskine.

She gave the tale of the simple mountain girl a sympathetic interpretation, at the same time exhibiting force and dramatic ability in the stronger scenes of the story. Her facial expression was good. Miss Freeman is a pupil of Miss Theodora Roberts and has done excellent work in the School of Expression.

The musical numbers, Homer's "Requiem," and D'Harkelot's "Out of the Darkness," sung by Miss Gladys Martin, and the violin trio, Dvorak's "Humoresque," played by Misses Ransch, Osgood, and Greer, were very much enjoyed. The latter was repeated as an encore.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

This past week has been full of good things, and the Training School has not been without its share of them. Tuesday morning the school marched up in a body to the College auditorium and listened delightedly to Mr. Wyche tell stories during chapel hour.

Thursday morning the Training School pupils had another treat

when Dr. Giesel came down and talked to them for half an hour, telling them in her own fascinating way how to care for their teeth and bodies. The children were not only interested but will be much benefited if they will carry out her suggestions.

KINDERGARTEN.

The Kindergarten always welcomes a good story, so the coming of Mr. Wyche Tuesday morning meant happiness for them as well as the College girls. These little ones attended chapel and listened with much interest to the famous speaker who took them into the entertaining realm of storyland.

The children are watching with eager eyes and much curiosity the blossoming forth of the numerous bulbs they planted themselves some time ago. Also the "Poly Poly Caterpillar" who has changed into a butterfly is an object of interest and attention from all.

The children enjoyed a visit to the factory on Wednesday morning.

With delight such as only these little ones can portray they jumped from the bus and were welcomed by Mr. Lively. It was hard to tell which was the most fun for them: rolling about in the saw dust piles, sliding on the great ice blocks, investigating and finding out about such wonderful machinery, or being shown what seemed like a real snow, the formation of ice about on the pipes and ceiling of the factory. But it might be safely said that the height of each child's enjoyment was produced by the veritable bottle shower of delicious cold soda water bestowed upon them by Mr. Lively.

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DR. GEISEL.

(Continued from Page 1)

for nipe out of every ten women marry and it is woman's business to make homes and to rear men." She brought out the big quarrel with our present educational system, that it is equipping men for their business in life, our colleges are furnishing lawyers, doctors, engineers, farmers, and so on, "but show me the woman's college," said Dr. Geisel, "who is training her daughters scientifically to rear men." Dr. Geisel then brought out fundamental necessities for the future home-maker: "first of all rest, rest rest," then scientific training in domestic science and art, home decoration, gardening, some knowledge in chemistry and bacteriology.

In conclusion Dr. Geisel said: "But there is no home complete, that is not founded on the Rock of Ages. If I must leave all other lessons out, I should teach you to build God into your home. Guard you against the heart break of a disreputable son or daughter. The home should be protected by religion and science. Preparedness begins with the mother's teaching. In the last analysis, there is the cry for greater men, a cry for protection of 'my America' from the decadence which has overcome the old country, a plea for better homes, a plea for loyalty to our country, your flag and your God."

Lecture to Juniors and Seniors.

Dr. Geisel addressed the Juniors and Seniors in the Sun Parlor of Bryan Hall at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. She spoke to the girls as future mothers, with a plea for a single standard of morality, and emphasized the necessity of choosing clean men as fathers of their children.

Fashion.

Perhaps the most clever and entertaining of the series of splendid lectures of the week, by Dr. Geisel, was the heart to heart talk on "Fashion," in Bryan Hall Auditorium, Wednesday night, "Where do we get our fashions from?" asked Dr. Geisel. "Paris," was the prompt response. Then, "the fashion woman must throw off the shackles of slavery to Paris." Dr. Geisel cited many quaint incidents of the results of our adhesion to Paris style. One season, for instance, Paris brought forth inverted dinner pails, for chapeaux, to which the pretty little French women turned up their tilted noses, but before the knowledge of this was spread, the hats were sent to America and worn diligently for a season. Dr. Geisel treated the subject, in a novel, comprehensive way, taking its historical and moral point of view as well as its hygienic aspect. By way of illustrating the results of constrictions in dress, she showed charts of figures from real life showing abdominal displacements and other abnormalities and injuries. "Life is a long field day," said Dr. Geisel, "and if you are in, to stay in, or to win, you must keep the middle of the body free from constrictions." As an instance of freedom from this, in a great singer, she cited her personal acquaintance, Adeline Patti. Dr. Geisel made a strong plea, for proper attire, as the stamp of good deportment, as well as the supporter of a healthy body. She emphasized the correct and careful selection of shoes, especially for the college girl. Dr. Geisel brought out the importance of this subject to the college woman, for the college woman sets the pace, "and there is danger to you from fashions, your deportment stamps you for a real woman or a 'down and outer'." Dr. Geisel concluded the lecture by answering personal question which the girls had requested.

Thursday Chapel Service.

Dr. Geisel addressed the entire student body at chapel last Thursday. Her subject was "Efficiency." "The world," said Dr. Geisel, "is asking efficiency of every man, woman and child. You must be able to do your job. The American woman has asked the privilege of doing

things, now that you have the opportunity to do things, don't talk about it; do it. Play ball; reach the home base.

Dr. Geisel went on to explain that "the greatest organ so far as efficiency is concerned is the nervous system. A balanced, nervous system, then, is necessary. Emotion, fatigue, fright, collapse the batteries. Unless your muscles are full of energy you cannot put the 'job' over."

"Unless you take the proper care of your nervous system, you cannot be an efficient woman. Fatigue is a menace to efficiency; poison is a menace. Cramming for an exam, little woman, will not help if your batteries are all used up. Paul says 'They who run in a race run all, but one getteth the prize.' And the prize is to the man or woman who is efficient."

Always remember the text, said Dr. Geisel, "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." It means much to be a college bred woman. On our shoulders are the responsibilities of the world. Dr. Geisel closed with the words, "Be strong, you college girls, and come out into the world to help us make the United States the greatest country of all. And never forget, dear girls, that back of every country there must be strong women. What are you going to do?"

Dr. Geisel left Tallahassee on the noon train, Thursday.

FIELD DAY RECORDS.

In view of the fact that Monday is Field Day, we present to the students the field day records of last year. Every student is hoping that next week, in comparing statistics, she may find that F. W. C. holds an even higher record.

50 yd. dash, World record, 6 seconds, held here by Elsie Mulholland. Relay around track held by Senior Nor tuns.

50 yd. 1 ft. 2 1/2 in. hurdles, world record 8 2/5 seconds; standing broad jump, world record 8 ft. 10 in.; running broad jump 16 ft. 15 in., record here held by Katie Mae Galloway.

Running high jump, world record 4 ft. 9 in., Record held here by Elsie Mulholland.

Running hop, step and jump, world record 33 ft. 6 in.; pole vault 8 ft. 3 in.; 6 lb. shot put, world record 37 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Baseball throw 295 ft. 7 in.; basketball throw 88 ft. 10 in., Record held here by Lois Eaton.

Diving, Record held here by Lois Eaton.

Tennis singles, Record held here by Phyllis Jarrell.

Tennis doubles, Record held here by Phyllis Jarrell.

Basket ball, Record held here by Rose Evans and Grace Lothridge.

Baseball, Record held here by Sub Fresh H.

Apparatus, Record held here by Carl Shands.

FIELD DAY PROGRAM.

Following is the program for Field Day, Monday, April 3, and Tuesday, April 4.

Monday morning.

8:30—Tennis singles.

9:30—50 yard dash.

10:30—Diving.

11:00—Running broad jump.

11:30—Standing broad jump.

Monday afternoon—

3:00—Tennis doubles.

4:00—Relay race.

4:30—Baseball game.

Tuesday morning—

8:30—50-yard dash.

9:30—Basketball game.

10:00—Pole vault.

10:30—Running high jump.

11:00—Basket ball throw.

11:30—Baseball throw.

12:30—Apparatus.

Tuesday afternoon—

3:00—Running hop, step and jump.

3:30—Shot put.

4:00—Hurdles.

4:30—Baseball game.

All events count, 1st, 2nd and 3rd

First, second and third place:

All events count 5-3-1.

Baseball 10-4-2.

Basket ball 10-4-2.

RICHARD THOMAS WYCHE.

Richard Thomas Wyche, the prince of American story-tellers, told some of Uncle Remus' stories in the College Auditorium 8 o'clock Monday night. In his inimitable naturalness and simplicity, Mr. Wyche, with his first phrase, took his hearers into the realm of storyland, and with the genuine charm of Uncle Remus himself, made us eager listeners as the "little boy" who first heard them at the old negro's fireside. Mr. Wyche introduced his stories with two characteristic stories of "the Syl," the famous darkie story-teller of DeFundiak Springs. In his introduction he lectured for five minutes on the art of story-telling—that is, "to see pictures clearly." He gave the origins of the great stories of Homer, Beowulf, King Arthur, Schötenfeld, and others, as illustrations of our great literature in the making. Mr. Wyche opened his program with one of Joel Chandler Harris's best "Brer" Rabbit and the Mosquitoes. He interspersed the Uncle Remus stories with charming and intimate sketches of the author's life, concluding the preface to his last story with Roosevelt's tribute: "Presidents may come, and presidents may go, but Uncle Remus stays put." He told of Brer Rabbit and Brer Wolf, Tail-4-po, and Brer Rabbit and Brer War. It was a never-to-be forgotten story hour for the students of F. W. C. The listeners heard the wind moan, "Tail-4-po" as Mr. Wyche called it and told of the lonely cabin in the hollow, and Brer Rabbit himself never charmed and delighted us more, for no one can tell Uncle Remus' stories as well as Mr. Wyche. His mastery of the dialect power of enchanting us with the spell of storyland, found full expression by Uncle Remus' fireside.

Notice.

The Psychology class was very interesting Thursday morning—Miss Seales hit a point.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, April 8, 1916.

No. 22.

GODOWSKY RECITAL

Without doubt the strongest musical event in the history of Florida State College for Women was the Godowsky concert on last Saturday evening. Godowsky's program was well chosen from the Romantics, beginning with Schumann's Carnival. This composition in its many and varied movements gave an opportunity to study Godowsky in various phases of this art. He proved in the first place an honest player; his technique is monumental. In fact, nothing but superlatives will serve in describing the marvelous completeness of his interpretations. He is a deep thinker, entirely engrossed in his subject, though able to enter into the merriment and pranks of the carnival jesters. He has no mannerisms. There is no lost motion in his playing, and no ranting such as one unfortunately finds among quasi-artists or artists who stoop to become sensational.

A Chopin group followed the Schumann. Of these numbers the speech in time of the soft lento part of the F minor Fantasia will remain with the hearers as one of the gems of piano interpretation. The ease and delicacy of his double thirds in the Etude was marvelous.

Liszt's Campanella was perhaps the favorite with the audience. Godowsky responded with Liszt's Gnomeszenen as an encore. The program closed with the stirring Schubert-Tausig Marche Militaire.

The audience was large and enthusiastic, consisting of music lovers from the college, from Tallahassee and from neighboring cities.

WORK ON GATEWAY TO BE COMMENCED.

Mr. O. C. Parker, who holds the contract for the gateway entrance to the college, has begun preparations for its erection. If all goes well, Mr. Parker expects to have the entrance completed in a few weeks.

DR. CORNELSON TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

Dr. George H. Cornelison, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of New Orleans, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the class of 1916. Dr. Cornelison is one of the ablest thinkers and one of the finest orators in the South today. He visited the college on a similar mission some years ago, so he is not a stranger to Tallahassee. The faculty of the college is to be congratulated upon being able to secure Dr. Cornelison to speak to us.

Curious Street Names.

The list of curious street names is inexhaustible. Bernondsey possesses a Pickle Herring street. Near Gray's Inn there is to be found a Cold Bath square. Most of the Nightingale lanes and Love lanes are hidden ironically enough in the slums of the east end.

But for really bizarre street names one should go to Brussels. The Short Street of the Long Chariot, the Street of the Red Haired Woman and the Street of Sorrows are remarkable enough to catch the least observant eye. The Street of the One Person is, as one might guess, considerably narrower than Whitehall. But the cream of Brussels street names surely belongs to the Street of the Uncracked Silver Coconut. This in the original appears as one ponderous thirty-six letter word.—London Chronicle.

FOURTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Field Day began Monday morning, April 3, with the final match in tennis singles, when Virginia Holland, freshman, lost to Grace Lothridge, sophomore, in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. The match was marked by clean, straight sportsmanship, and excitement ran high as each side scored points. Both girls gave evidence of ability in tennis playing. Lothridge's skill was shown in her swift service and excellent back-hand and fore-arm strokes, while Holland's ability lay in good, steady playing and agility in covering the court. Referee, Mr. Smith; linesmen, Mrs. Maratta and Miss Roberts. Third place in tennis singles was determined Tuesday afternoon, April 4th, when Carolyn Ray, freshman, lost to Esther Haile, junior normal, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TENNIS DOUBLES.

First place in tennis doubles was decided Monday afternoon, when Ruth Hooker and Louise Notsworthy, Sub-II, lost to Dorothy Osgood and Grace Lothridge, sophomores, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Third place in tennis doubles went to the Freshman class.

BASKETBALL.

The most interesting basketball game of the season was played Tuesday morning, April 4, by a mixed team chosen by the Committee on Athletics. The line-up included the best players in school regardless of class. It was as follows:

Johnson, f; Tatom, Richey, f; Allen, Jr.; Prevatt, c; I. Hester, g; E. Slemmons, g; E. Hester, g; R. Hooker, King, g; Hahlin, Jr.; Holland re; Montgomery, f; Leman, f.

From these, the committee, with the help of the judges, chose the following varsity team to receive their F's: forwards, Johnson and Tatom; guards, Slemmons and I. Hester; running center, Prevatt; jumping center, Hahlin.

The Sub. II basketball team defeated the Senior Normals 18 to 24, in the preliminary contest, Saturday afternoon, April 1. The basketball points were as follows: Freshman, first; Sub II, second; Senior Normal, third.

BASEBALL.

The Freshman baseball team defeated the Sub II team 24 to 23, Friday, March 31.

Saturday, April 1, the Senior Normal defeated the Junior College 22 to 15.

The first match game came off 4:30 p. m. Monday. The Sub II's won second place in baseball by defeating the Junior College, 25 to 8. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors—Taylor, c; Strom, p; Harper, 1b; Gist, 2ss; Plancy, 1f; Shands, 2b; Grimm, 1ss; Richey, 3b; Coulbert, rf.

Sub II—Felton, c; R. Hooker, p; Tatom, 1b; Prevatt, 2b; Mosley, 3b; Johnson, rf; Gale, lf; I. Hester, 2ss; Wilson, 1ss.

Tuesday the Freshmen won first place in baseball by defeating the Senior Normals 21 to 15. Following is the line-up:

Freshman—Holland, c; E. Hester, p; H. Johnson, 1b; Alford, 2b; Mixon, 3b; Ray, rf; Fraleigh, lf; Slemmons, 2ss; Powell, 1ss.

Senior Normal—Montgomery, c; Gildewell, p; King, 1b; Hines, 2b; Hahlin, 3b; Engleton, rf; Todd, lf; Hooker, 2ss; Harris, 1ss.

The baseball points are: Freshman,

first; Sub II, second; Senior Normal, third.

FIELD EVENTS.

100-Yard Dash—Holland (Freshman, first; King (Senior Normal), second; I. Hester (Sub-Fresh II), third. Time, 0:13 1-10.

Diving—Slemmons (Freshman), first; Tatom (Sub-Fresh II), second; Renaker (Senior Normal), third.

Running Broad Jump—Holland (Freshman), first; King (Senior Normal), second; Engleton (Senior Normal), third. Length, 13 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—King (Senior Normal), first; Hahlin (Senior Normal), second; Holland (Freshman), third. Length, 7 feet 10 inches.

Relay Race—Freshman (Holland, Hester, Ray, Slemmons), first; Senior Normal (Engleton, Montgomery, Todd, King), second; Sub-Fresh II (G. Mosley, Tatom, Rhodes, I. Hester), third. Time, 1:35 1-5.

Fifty-Yard Dash—King (Senior Normal), first; Holland (Freshman), second; Brundye (Elementary), third. Time, 0:26 4-5.

Pole Vault—Brundye (Elementary) first; Tatom (Sub-II), second; King (Senior Normal), third. Height, 72 inches.

Running High Jump—Hahlin (Senior Normal), first; Ray (Freshman), second; Harper (Junior College), third. Height, 51 inches.

Basketball Throw—Slemmons (Freshman), first; Holland (Freshman), second; I. Hester (Sub-II), third. Distance, 62 feet 6 inches.

Baseball Throw—Edwards (Elementary), first; I. Hester (Sub-II), second; Gildewell (Junior Normal), third. Distance 139 feet 9 inches.

Apparatus Work—Wilson (Sub-II), first; Slemmons (Freshman), second; R. Hooker (Sub-II), third.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Holland (Freshman), first; King (Senior Normal), second; Montgomery (Senior Normal), third. Length, 25 feet 4 1/4 in.

Shot Put (10 pounds)—Felton (Sub-II), first; Coulbert (Junior College), second; Montgomery (Senior Normal), third. Distance, 18 1/2 feet.

Hurdles—King (Senior Normal), first; Engleton (Senior Normal), second; Brundye (Elementary), third. Time, 0:28 (world record 0:25).

Officials.

Judges—Prof. Smith, Dr. J. K. Johnston, Mrs. A. Maratta. Time-keepers—Dr. Hayden, Dr. Game, Dr. Brautlecht.

Starter—Prof. Williams. Scorer—Miss Larson. Marshals—Mary Lou Leman, Verna Monroe, Dorothy Johnson, Elizabeth Anderson.

FOLLOWING ARE THE PRIZES:

Tennis Singles—Racket—(Mr. Smith)—Grace Lothridge.

100-Yard Dash—Box of Candy—(Frank Wilson)—Virginia Holland.

Diving—Silk Hose—(P. W. Wilson Co.)—Ella Taylor Slemmons.

Running Broad Jump—Silk Hose—(Walker & Black)—Virginia Holland.

Standing Broad Jump—Silk Hose—(P. W. Wilson & Co.)—Emma Lee King.

Tennis Doubles—1 dozen boxes of Crackers—(Randolph & Fenn)—Dorothy Osgood, Grace Lothridge.

Relay Race—Basket of Food for a Feast—(Dr. and Mrs. Van Brunt)—Freshman Relay Team.

(Continued on Page 4.)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 o'clock. Senior party, 8 to 10 p. m.

Sunday—Special Y. W. C. A. Missionary Service, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Monday—Junior Class Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4 to 6 p. m. Cabinet meeting, 5 p. m. Y. W. C. A. service, 6:45 p. m. Glee Club Practice, 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Glee Club Practice, 5 to 6 p. m. Senior Class meeting, 5 to 6 p. m. Anvil, 7:15 p. m.

CLOSING EXERCISES FOR FIELD DAY.

The entire student body and faculty gathered in the Auditorium at 11:45 Wednesday morning to put the finishing touches to glorious and ever-to-be-remembered Field Day. It was an hour of fun, yet a solemn hour, too. Merry faces glowed in spite of the painful sunburn which one could occasionally surprise someone surreptitiously rubbing. The triumphant freshmen sat importantly on the front seats, forcing the Juniors and Seniors, literally and figuratively, to take a back seat.

To the strains of stirring music the Senior Normal class marched in bearing the banner which they had fought for so hard and lost so gallantly. The student body rose silently in honor of the banner.

The exercises were opened with a few appropriate remarks by Doctor Conrad and Miss Elder. Miss Marie McMillan then took charge to award the prizes. Mr. Smith, according to his yearly custom, donated a tennis racket for the best tennis player. But the better part of his gift was the characteristic and whimsical remarks with which it was bestowed and his unique tribute to the Freshman class as "hot and boiling over." Other prizes followed in quick succession. The recipients marched up to platform, some proudly, some bashfully, some like victims to the sacrifice, and the much clapping and cheering. The judges found themselves unable to decide whether Miss King or Miss Holland deserved the title of best athlete in college, so closely did they run. It was recommended that they be honored equally. The letters were next awarded, during which one small boy found his enthusiasm so uncontrollable that he was forced to get up and do an Indian war dance in the aisle. Lastly, Miss Leman, president of the Senior Normal class, came forward to present the great championship banner to the Freshman class. She gave a brief history of the banner, congratulated the Freshmen upon winning it and added, "It is the grandest thing a class can have, a common possession which makes for class spirit." Then stripping off the Senior Normal colors she presented the banner to Miss Holland, president of the Freshman class with these words, "May you love it as we have loved it, and hold it when you are seniors." Miss Holland received the banner with a few remarks characteristic of the "boiling-over Freshmen."

The exercises closed with the College song, and the delightful news that the College has purchased a camping ground on Lake Bradford and hopes soon to have a building and boats.

Our most sincere thanks are due to all who have, through their hearty co-

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Florida Flambeau

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RAH! RAH! RAH!

Fifteen? No, a hundred rahs for Field Day! The fourth birthday of Field Day at F. W. C. has been the finest index to our character that the College year has known. It was the public test of our bodies, our minds, our training. Never in the history of old Florida has such splendid, wholesome rivalry, such endurance and pluck been shown. Our girls are young and strong; they have broken records on the track, in speed and endurance, but they are more than that, they are royal sportsmen, not in the mere to win prize, but in the race to do that *one thing best*, in the race to know how to lose, as well as to win. The variety of sports tested the girls in every capacity. Enthusiasm is in the air, everywhere. We are learning how "to play the plays that give to the body vigor and flexibility, to the mind freshness and exhilaration, and to the soul a joyous outlook upon life." Here's to our Field Day heroes and the royal sportsmen of F. W. C.

The article on co-education in the issue of The Flambeau of March 25 does not represent the college nor the editorial staff. Its inclusion in that issue was due to the confusion incidental to a change of editors. The Flambeau is a college newspaper and wishes to confine itself to that field and not engage in the discussion of controversial questions.

THE RACE WITHOUT END.

To the Editor:

Several years ago a certain class had a lucid interval, and thereupon resolved that instead of putting so much money into an annual they would forego the selfish pleasure of writing themselves up, in order to leave a memorial that would be fitting and appropriate from a grateful class to a worthy alma mater. Incidentally it was to be hoped that the whole financial policy of getting, making, accumulating and spending would let up; that the whirligig of entertainments for class gain would cease.

But, no—the disease called vanity

doth bedeck itself in many changes of falment. The thirst for glory doth burn like a fever in the brain cells of us all—therefore, why not the greatest memorial ever, instead of the greatest-ever annual? Why not? Indeed, why not? Our ailment is no longer annual; it is perennial.

Now truth is, that class leaves the most appropriate memorial that leaves the simplest and least costly gift, coming as a free-will offering from the hearts of its members, limited only by a wise frugality, and necessary. That which I give from my own means and not from profit is a gift indeed—small, maybe, but nevertheless good, simple, beautiful, tasteful. Giving, as spending, should be measured not by dollars but by sense. In no manner should giving ever be distorted by the idea of magnitude; for gifts are neither great, large nor small; they are simply good gifts, or bad. There's no middle ground.

Who'll be the first class to break away from the tradition that urges each senior class to do the greatest, the biggest thing ever, and begin a tradition of wisdom that commands each graduating class to do its best, its simplest? Will not some class try to out do all others in wisdom and common sense? If so, let it stand up and receive applause from us all.

'Tis a commendable thing to see a class highly desirous of showing their gratitude to State and alma mater, but a debt of love may be repaid only in love and in the gift of noble lives to the various communities of the State. It cannot be repaid in gold or silver, or bricks or mortar; it cannot be repaid in "the labor of an acre in piled stones."

What class will do a great patriotic act by leaving a very simple gift, and stopping for once and for aye all entertainments for profit at the Florida State College for Women? Entertainments for profit cannot be justified. If any money is made from entertainments it should go only to philanthropic and poverty-preventing purposes; or it should go into a fund for founding a high-class by-earn course that will, after a series of years, have a cash war chest, commanding the very best platform talent in America.

The financial pressure on all college communities from student undertakings should let up, that the energies, time, talents and money of students, teachers and neighbors may be more wisely used.

That will be a class of wise virgins who will be satisfied to leave some simple gift to the college and win the gratitude of a generation financially. What could be more simple and effective than beginning to erect about the campus a series of beautiful concrete seats? After the president had approved the scheme, then some class could make a beginning with *one concrete seat* (not a half-dozen), the scheme to be filled in by other classes. Or what of putting in the library a tall, handsome mahogany clock, with chimes. (An extra time-piece wouldn't hurt anybody's temporal feelings). Or what of putting in one of the halls of the administration building a simple bronze pedestal drinking fountain? These things may be used and enjoyed by all. They may be had without inflating anybody's vanity and without depleting anybody's pocketbook.

Surely, no class is going to afflict us with a financial panic that will certainly come if they undertake the edification of a great fountain in the midst of the front great circle. If any class undertakes such a project they will deserve to be called "*Class X, Undertakers.*"

FACULTY NOTES.

Dr. Conrad expects to attend the Southern Conference for Educational Industry, which convenes at New Orleans April 6 to 20.

Mr. A. W. Williams leaves next week for New Orleans, where he will attend the Sociological Congress to be held there April 12 to 16. Mr. Williams is a member of the Florida Commission.

Dr. Conrad leaves Friday for Pensacola, where he will address the teachers of Escambia county at the Teachers' Institute.

Y. W. C. A.

At the Sunday evening Y. W. C. A. service Miss Roberts, in a forceful talk, called on the girls to help in the Red Cross work.

After thoroughly awakening us to the terrible suffering caused by the war in Europe, she showed us our opportunity to take our small part to alleviate it. "And is there," she said, "any spot of humanity left in the war? Yes, Christ's Red Cross! We are so sheltered here; sometimes I think too sheltered. There are hundreds of women who have never done anything working for the Red Cross. We have had big people with us this past week, girls. Do they not make us wish for a clearer, finer vision. We are too indifferent to the war. Sometimes I believe we think of it only as a terribly long history lesson our little sisters will have to learn. Do you know what the other colleges are doing? They are giving of their time to make bandages, they are supporting ambulances on the field, and they are amply repaid in knowing that they are fighting under His banner. Let us make haste to join them!"

The patterns for bandages are in charge of Oakley St. John. These bandages are needed in great quantities.

There has been no lagging in the work for the Red Cross, as was shown in the Wednesday evening service of Y. W. C. A., led by Johnette Odom. There was the inspiring story of the Chinese girl who is devoting her life to healing others, told by Lole May Stroupe, and a few words from Johnette Odom on the necessity for our work. Oakley St. John then gave the plans for the work here. The girls will limit themselves to those bandages which can be made without stitching. Mrs. Townsend has kindly consented to give lessons in making bandages on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The girls mentioned below will take charge of the work at the given times, and all who are interested are urged to assist them.

Tuesday, 3-4—Mary Margaret Monroe, 102 Bryan.

Wednesday, 4-5—Sara Burwell, 206 Bryan.

Thursday, 3-4—Eleanor Mosley, 124 Reynolds.

Friday, 3-4—Edwina Odom, 102 Bryan.

Saturday, 4-5—Florence Conibear, 7 Reynolds.

Helen Pike gave \$3.00 for the purchasing of materials, and collection was taken at the service.

There will be a special missionary program Sunday evening at 6:45, led by Virginia Holland.

The president of Y. W. C. A., Mary Louise Scales, will return Monday from the meeting of the Student Department, held at Richmond, Va., the 1st and 2d inst.

REWARD—One fine complexion and one sound, healthy body to the person who eats figs, prunes, lemons and bran. All of these can be bought at the Y. W. C. A. tearoom.

MRS. WHITE ENTERTAINED.

Misses Lorena Walker and Louise Alford entertained at a party in the Delta Delta chapter room Monday night in honor of Mrs. White, of Live Oak, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Miriam White. The evening was spent pleasantly with singing, readings and conversation. Delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Those present besides the hostesses and honoree were: Misses Dulois Elder, Lucile Cooper, Emma Lee King, Mary Lou Leman, Minna Harris, Margaret Pearce, Miriam White, Lucy Wood, Marie McMillan, Dorothy and Ella Taylor Slemmons, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Brandon, Jane Hollinshead, Helen Farrington and Katie Mae Galloway.

Miss Longmire—"Rosaline, what are cherubim and seraphim?" Rosaline (thoughtfully)—"They are little Kewpies, aren't they?"

Matrimony.

The primary impulse of all creatures is possession. It is this that causes a chicken to tear around the yard with a piece of meat in its mouth and all the other chickens after it. It hasn't time, but the instinct of possession makes him grab and keep it. The same is noticeable among beasts. They like to get a great piece of meat in their mouths and then growl. It is this instinct in man which provokes him to matrimony. He wants something to guard and growl over, so he seeks a hollow tree, a cave or a house and a wife.—Pittsburgh Press.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Misses Pauline Heapin and Mattie Broom May, of Quincy, spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Katherine Ball.

Misses Hope Jones and Harriet Seymour spent several days of last week at the latter's home in Thomasville.

Miss Helen Pike left on Friday for New York, where she expects to continue her work in expression.

Misses Jewell Tatom and Hattie Innman went home for the week-end.

Miss Coris Shands left Saturday for her home in Green Cove Springs.

Miss Jewell Godwin has been the guest of Miss Mary Bannerman at her home near town.

Miss Ollie Henderson was the guest of her parents in Monticello for several days last week.

Mrs. W. N. Manchester, of Daytona, is visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothy Manchester.

Misses Ethel Evans, Helen Vaughan and Nettie Winn spent last week-end in Thomasville.

Miss Hattie Lee Knight spent several days of last week as the guest of her uncle, Mr. M. S. Knight, in Lake City.

Misses Mary Bailey Sloan and Virginia Mays motored to Monticello with friends Monday and spent the day.

Misses Carmen and Rose Evans, of Thomasville, motored over to the Godowsky recital Saturday night.

Miss Katie Budd, of Monticello, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Esther Hall, at the college.

Mrs. White and Mr. Herbert White, of Live Oak, spent several days of last week with Miss Miriam White.

Miss Mary Ha Flowers was the guest of her parents in Dothan, Ala., last week.

Mrs. R. J. Mays, of Monticello, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Virginia Mays, for dinner Friday.

Mr. C. A. Bruix, of Midville, Ga., was the guest of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bruix, several days last week.

Misses Ione and Hazel Hough spent the week-end at their home in Gretna.

Miss Grace Julian spent several days of last week at her home in Lake City.

Miss Edith Kern left Saturday for her home in St. Petersburg.

Miss Agnes Edwards was the guest of her mother in Lloyd last week.

Miss Mary Louise Scales left Wednesday for Richmond, Va., where she attended the Y. W. C. A. conference of Annual Members. From Richmond she went to her home in Bullston, Va., to spend several days before returning.

Mrs. A. E. Bunker, of Gainesville, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Florence Bunker, at the college.

Mrs. Leon Lindsey, Miss Abbie Monroe and Mr. Linton Monroe, of Quincy, attended the Godowsky recital Saturday night.

Miss Mary Williams spent last week-end at her home in Panama.

Miss Paxton Moffett, of DeFuniak Springs, is the guest of her sister, Miss Natalie Moffett.

Mrs. A. E. Fraleigh, of Madison, is visiting her daughter, Miss Sara Fraleigh.

Miss Carrie Taylor, of Quincy, spent Sunday with friends at the college.

Miss Marian Schermerhorn, of Los Angeles, Cal., was the guest of Miss Cecil Jenkins Saturday.

Miss Schvalmeyer returned Tuesday from an extended visit to friends in Tampa. Her friends here will be delighted to know that she is much improved in health.

Dr. P. A. Claassen has returned from a very beneficial trip to Jacksonville and Hampton Springs.

The College branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Stewart Lewis Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Davies Winn, nee Miss Carrie Blanche Taylor, of Thomasville, spent Monday here with friends.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Club met at the residence of Dr. Conrad Thursday. Dr. Hayden delivered an address on "Mental Measurement."

THALIAN PROGRAM.
April 8, 1916.

Piano Solo—Lena Barber.
Debate—Resolved: That Immigration should be further restricted by a literacy test. Affirmative: Mary Lou Lennau and Elfrida Colwell. Negative: Alta Grimm and Hattie Lou Trammell.
Vocal Solo—Gladys Martha.

MINERVA PROGRAM.
April 8, 1916.

With apologies to the "Ladies Home Journal."

Frontispiece—H. Pipkin.
Editorials—Corlune Barker.
Jokes—Eliza Gardner.
Reading—"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"—Ruby Hicks.

The Little House Garden—E. Hahnlin.

Domestic Science in the Home—E. Rolfs.

Ideas of a Plain Country Woman—B. Michael.

Music—M. G. Adams.

Vocal Solo—Mary Floyd.

Puzzles—Eleanor Mosley.

Bed-Time Stories—Mary Wilcox.

Girls' Club—L. Maguire.

Will You Tell Me—L. Hart.

Fashions, Illustrated—H. Richey.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

The visit to the Fire Department our little people made Wednesday morning could hardly have been more enjoyable. The great horses in their stalls, the up-to-date shining new fire-truck and fire-wagon impressed each child there. Of especial interest was "Jerry," the big white horse that is noted for his gentle disposition. One after another the children clamored to be placed on his back, nor did he prove other than amiable as each little figure perched there. The children declared that they liked the white horses best of all.

Little Miss Lee Peery reports a very pleasant visit to Thomasville during the week-end.

John Bond is looking forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to the prospects of a visit to the city of Baltimore.

The Kindergarten was closed on Tuesday, as we were given a holiday for Field Day.

Several of the teachers who have been practicing in the Model School and County Kindergarten, have returned. They were welcomed by the children in the circle this morning.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

The most interesting event of the week, for the Training School, was their participation in the Field Day Sports. They heartily enjoyed the exercises and were hilarious in chapel when the prizes were awarded. In fact, the pupils feel that they are a very important part of the College, and were heard discussing the merits of the different classes, and expressing their loyalty to the Normal School.

The following pupils won prizes: Joe Adkinson, for doughtnut eating. Edna Mae Jones, for umbrella race. Dexter Lowry, for running. Anna Lennau, Walter Clement, Edna Elliott, and Joe Adkinson, for jumping. Eunice Parker has been absent on account of sickness, and John Ward Henderson got so near some gunpowder that it burned a scar across his forehead and along his nose. He says his face is marked with a "T" for Tahnassac.

All a Risk.

"It's a case of love at first sight."
"Well, maybe it will work out all right. I took four years to select my husband, and look what I got."—Detroit Free Press.

An Artist's Struggles.

Professor von Herkomer, the famous painter, had such a struggle to gain a living in his early days that had it not been for his inexhaustible stock of patience and self confidence he would probably have abandoned art entirely. He sold his first picture for 2 guineas and later on earned for a short time a couple of pounds weekly for a woodcut which he supplied to a comic paper. This modest salary coming to a stop, he was at his wits' end to know what to do. He applied to a troupe of minstrels for an engagement as zither player, but in vain, and then took to designing carpets. For some years he battled with poverty, achieving no success until he obtained employment on a weekly illustrated journal.—London Globe.

Ownership of Deserts.

The national government virtually owns all our deserts, although in Texas the state owns all the public lands. It is probable that eventually the desert lands will pass from public ownership into the hands of private owners by allotment of areas, the size of which will be relative to their productiveness. For it must be realized that whereas in a well watered region five acres may be enough to support a family, anywhere from 500 to 10,000 acres may be needed to support a family in the desert. It is all a matter of water supply, for water is primarily the basis of land utility and value, as it is the prime means of subsistence of all living things, whether plants or animals.—Youth's Companion.

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CLOSING EXERCISES FOR FIELD DAY.

(Continued from Page 1)

operation, helped to make this the most successful field day in our history; to the people of Tallahassee, to the merchants who so generously donated the prizes, and to the faculty who made it possible to have a Field Day.

The Story of a Long Name.

A northern man who was visiting in Baltimore stopped on the street one day to have his shoes polished. A bright eyed little black boy stepped forward to give the desired shine. Becoming interested in the little chap, the northerner asked his name, to which the boy promptly replied:

"Gen, sah."

After a few moments of silence the northerner continued, "I suppose that is an abbreviation for General."

The word "abbreviation" gave the little fellow pause. However, he was equal to the occasion and recovered himself. "No, sah," he said; "'tain't 'xactly dat. Ma shore 'nough name am Genesis xxx, 33, So Shall My Righteousness Answer for Me in Time to Come Washington Carter, but dey jest calls me Gen for short."—Youth's Companion.

Antiquity of the Hog.

The two most important and most intimately associated products of Indiana are corn and hogs. The Chinese claim to have bred and domesticated the hog 4,000 years before the Christian era. The ancient Egyptians knew the hog, and this animal is depicted on their monuments. The use of the meat of the hog was prohibited by the Jews, and it was considered that in hot countries it produced skin diseases. The Moslems under Mohammedan law are also prohibited from using pork. The hog was unknown in America until introduced from Europe by the early navigators. In the South American forests are great droves of wild hogs, the descendants of hogs brought over by the Spaniards.—Chicago Journal.

A Fine Viewpoint.

Sherman, Wyo., so named in honor of General W. T. Sherman, is the highest point in the Laramie range reached by the Union Pacific railroad. It is claimed that from this point on a clear day may be seen Pikes peak, about 165 miles to the south, Longs peak, sixty miles to the south, and Elk mountain, 100 miles to the west. From many points in the vicinity of Buford good views may be obtained of the high peaks of the Rocky mountains far away to the south and of the relatively low but rugged Sherman mountains, a part of the Laramie range, to the right. Two prominent points seen to the north are called Twin mountains and are celebrated as one of the strongholds of the notorious desperado Shide. Shide during his checkered career fought both for and against law and order, and his career is set forth in Mark Twain's "Roughing It."—Geological Survey Bulletin.

Time Enough to Begin.

"You may laugh, but I can truthfully say that my wife and I have not had a single disagreement since we were married."

"That's a good deal for any married couple to say. When were you married?"

"Yesterday."—Baltimore American.

He Liked It All.

Johnnie, aged five, liked to go to his grandma's to dinner. One day one of his aunts said to him, "Johnnie, I think the only reason why you like to eat here is because of the dessert you are sure to get."

"Oh, no!" said Johnnie. "I like the dinner too."

DADDY LONGLEGS.

He is Harmless, He Doesn't Bite, and He Isn't a Spider.

Don't call a daddy longlegs a spider, because he isn't. Spiders bite and have poison glands. This insect is perfectly harmless. It isn't just pleasant to have one of them crawl up your arm or down your neck, but you're just as safe as when he isn't there—ten times safer than the insect is just at that moment. He's not only harmless, but so common that you'll find him almost anywhere in the world where it's warm enough for him to exist.

In good old American language we call him daddy longlegs. Maybe you've heard him called harvest man or grandfather graybeard. He has eight long legs bowed in the middle, so that when he's standing up his little round body almost touches the ground where he walks. He also has two eyes and two pinners, which you will see if you examine him closely.

From midsummer to late autumn daddy longlegs scampers about over rocks, tree trunks, gets in the picnic marmalade in the park, crawls up the fisherman's neck along the stream, collects in barns and has a general good time. Few of them survive the winter.

In Mammoth cave, Kentucky, the daddy longlegs are blind.—Philadelphia North American.

LEMBERG RICH IN NAMES.

It Has Had Twenty-seven Different Ones in Its Career.

Many cities are known by more than one name, but it is given to few to rejoice in more than half a dozen distinctive cognomens. But the historic Galician city of Lemberg has been known at one time or another by no less than twenty-seven different appellations.

According to the Polish Bulletin, the ancient Ruthenian names for Lwow were Lwow, Lwiw, Lwlihrad, Lwlirod, Lwiw; the Germans called it Lemberg, Lemberg, Lemberg, Loewenburg; the Latin and pseudo Latin names include Lebburga, Lamburga, Leontopolis, Leone, Liviya, Leopola; in the thirteenth century it was known to the Greeks as Lithon and Lihhada.

The patriarchs of Constantinople, Alexandria and Jerusalem referred to it as Leovios and Leonopolis; the Turks call it in their books Illi, Ilko, Ilhot, Ilbow, Ilbadir; the Armenians gave it the name of Ilof; the Russians have lately baptized it Lwow.

The real name of the city, it is asserted, is the Polish one of Lwow, which literally translated means Lion City.

Libel once meant any little book, but as many small tracts in the early days of printing were personal and offensive in character the word acquired its present significance.

The Skeptics.

Harvey's theory of the circulation of the blood was considered so ridiculous at the time of the discovery that for ten years not a single patient consulted him.

FOURTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

(Continued from Page 1)

Fifty-Yard Dash—Tollet Water—(Holmes Drug Co.)—Emma Lee King. Pole Vault—First prize, Box of Candy—(Bird's)—Mary Brundage. Pole Vault—Second prize, Sport Shoes—(Levy Bros.)—Lois Tatum. Running High Jump—Tollet Water—(Hardee-Smith)—Elsa Hainlin. Basketball Throw—Flashlight—(Williams)—Ella Taylor Slemmons. Baseball Throw—Shoes—(Afford Bros.)—Mallie Edwards. Apparatus Work—Box of Candy—(Mr. D. M. Lowry)—Zella Wilson. Running Hop, Step and Jump—Theatre party of twelve—(Mr. Daffin)—Virginia Holland.

Shot Put—First place, Box of Candy—(Russell Mickle)—Ailie Lou Felton.

Shot Put—Second place, Butcher knife—(Williams)—Florence Conbear.

Hurdles—First place, Electric Student Light—(Yaeger-Rhodes Hardware Store)—Emma Lee King.

Hurdles—Second place, Waste Paper Basket—(Corbett Furniture Store)—Anne Pope Eagleton.

A LEDGE AND A MINE.

How a Learned Lawyer Was Taught to Distinguish Between Them.

Let not distinguish counsel from any eastern or western bar plume themselves upon their fancied superiority to their frontier brethren. The litigation which attends upon rich mineral discoveries often tempts the keenest intellects to the forums of the frontier, and an imported counsel is, in his ignorance of local customs and local nomenclature, liable to make a bad break.

A distinguished New England lawyer who was imported by a Boston capitalist to take charge of a big mining suit delivered himself of a lengthy philippic against a witness who had testified that a mine was in a certain locality and who a year before had testified that it was in another locality a quarter of a mile distant. "Did he lie then, or is he lying now?" said the imported lawyer.

"The learned counsel from afar," answered his opponent, "is an apt illustration of the proverb that a little learning—and in his case such a very little—is a dangerous thing. He confuses a mine with a ledge. The locality of a ledge cannot, of course, be changed, but the locality of a mine, which is the work upon a ledge, may be, as in this case, placed at one point today and in six months may be at another point a quarter of a mile or more away."—Case and Comment.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, April 15, 1916.

No. 23.

THIRD ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

The Florida State College for Women will take part in the nation-wide celebration of Shakespeare's tercentenary, Monday, April 24. It is the great annual spring festival, the time when college community, and community of city and state come together in the celebration of this wonderful season. Plans are being made at the College to welcome and accommodate guests, all the citizens of Tallahassee, and guests from every neighboring town and city. The great festival, directed by Miss du Bois Elder, and given under the auspices of the Senior class, will be based on the traditional May Day celebration of Merrie England, not a celebration of the court, but of the great love of people. All will make merry on the great, green College campus. There will be the Maypole dancers, maidens with their palls, chimney sweeps with their Jack-o-the-Green, Morris dancers with their fools, Robin Hood and Maid Marion with their merry crew, and many characters dear to our childhood—Will Scarlet, Friar Tuck, the King Cole, and many others. A picnic supper will be served to all, on the campus. At night the Senior class will present "As You Like It." The music of the festival will be furnished by the Glee Club and Ensemble class of the College, and all costumes will be made in the Domestic Art classes.

It is a festival in which all Florida, all of those who can possibly get here, by car, or train, will celebrate. It is the greatest celebration the College and the people of Florida have ever undertaken. For more detailed account of the entire program, price of entrance to the College grounds, etc., see the next issue of the Flambeau, or any daily or weekly paper of Tallahassee, Jacksonville, and all of the cities and towns within several hundred miles of the College. Come join in Florida's greatest Spring Festival.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE MEMORIAL.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class, Miss Cornelia Puleston, president of the class, suggested that the College entrance, memorial of the Class of '16, be a gift of both the Class of '16 and the Class of '18, sister classes. The great front entrance to the entire campus, pillars and archway, is a gift more in keeping with the finances of two classes. Miss Puleston then met with the Sophomores, and proposed the plan. The Class of '18, co-operated heartily, and have entered enthusiastically the fund campaign of the Seniors for the rest of the year. The sister class will be an indispensable help in carrying through the great Spring Festival, given under the auspices of the Seniors, and also in all the other activities of the Senior class. The classes will work together with a common fund for their memorial gift to their Alma Mater. This is not only evidence of splendid class spirit—but it indicates that fine spirit of co-operation and fellowship, a working together in community fashion with a common purpose.

BISHOP MORRISON TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Bishop Morrison, of the Methodist Church of the South, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Senior Class June 4. Bishop Morrison is one of the strong men of Florida, and the College is fortunate in having him as the speaker on this occasion.

ORGAN RECITAL AT THE TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Ella Scoble Opperman, Director of the School of Music of the Florida State College for Women, will give an Organ Recital at the Trinity Methodist Church Monday evening April 17, at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Henrietta Spragins Martin, Mezzo Soprano, and Clara Farrington Edmondson, Violinist.

Miss Opperman will play several compositions that Clarence Eddy is using on his programs this season.

Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Following is the program:
Festival Prelude.....William Faulkner
On the Chord—"A Mighty Fortress
Is Our Lord."
Aria, "Art Thou With Me".....
Fugue, E flat major.....Bach-Eddy
Miss Opperman.

Song.....
Miss Mastlin.
Chant de Bonheur, Op. 62.....Lemaire
Second Meditation, Op. 20.....Guilmant
Asteria, Intermezzo in A major.....
Serenade from "Arcadian Idyll," Op. 52.....
Variations de Concert, Op. 1.....Bouquet
Miss Opperman.
Adagio Pathetique, Op. 128, No. 3.....
Dance Lorraine, No. 5.....Godeard
Mrs. Edmondson.
Fifth Symphony.....Widor
Tocatta.....
Miss Opperman.

STUDENT RECITAL.

A recital by students of the School of Music will be given in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women on April 18, at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Following is the program:
A Little Dutch Dance.....Williams
Dorothy Salley.
Violin Solo—Valse Lente.....Kriens
Onle Rita Moore.
Song—The Beautiful Land of Nod.
.....Greene
Mary Ha Flowers.
Sonatina, Op. 36, No. 6.....Clement
Allegro con spirito—Rondo.
(Second piano arranged by Timm—
Ella Jean McDavid)
Ella Taylor Stemmans.
Song—Long Ago.....MacDowell
Baya Cline.
To the Evening Star.....Low
Mary Dodd.
Song—At Dawning.....Cadman
Sarah Fraleigh.
Octave Study—From Flower to
Flower.....Kullak
Gladya Moseley.
Song—The Swallows.....Cowen
Mina Traxler.
Violin Solo—La Poupée.....Drda
Bertel Raa.
Sonatine, Op. 20, No. 3—Larghetto,
.....Kuhlan
Solfeggietto, C minor...Ph. Em. Bach
Edna Williams.
Song—Heart to Heart.....Dunn
Harriet Brandon.
Violin Solo—Desir.....Bachmann
Dorothy Osgood.
Song—The Charm of Spring.....Clarke
Reina Wahnish.
Suite—From Holberg's Time.....Grieg
Prelude—Hjordan.
Dorothy Manchester.

DR. HODGES COMING TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. C. F. Hodge, author of "Nature Study and Life," and the best known nature study man in this country, will lecture at the Summer School held at the College for Women June 26, 27, and 28. Dr. Hodge has done more than any other man in the country to arouse our children to a proper understanding and appreciation of nature. The College for Women is very fortunate, indeed, to have this eminent scholar and scientist lecture to the Summer School students.

Dr. Hodge was for more than twenty years head of the Department of Biology in a great graduate school in the East. During all of these years he did pioneer work in Dynamic Biology. He found that the proper development of biological study depended largely upon the proper conception of the study of Biology in the grades and in the high schools. Inspired by this idea he wrote his famous book, "Nature Study and Life," which is a very comprehensive treatise on nature study for the grades. He has now in press a new book, "Civic Biology," intended for high schools. This is to be followed by a book called "Dynamic Biology" in Colleges. These three books will mark a new era in the teaching of Biology throughout our schools from the kindergarten to the University.

Dr. Hodge has been for the past few years, Professor of Civic Biology in the University of Oregon. His chief work there is to reconstruct and organize the Biology teaching in the high schools of Oregon along the progressive lines which he is advocating in his books and which he is advocating and illustrating in his lectures before Summer Schools and Teachers' Meetings.

It will be a rare treat for the students of the Summer School to hear Dr. Hodge.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The French Club met Thursday night, April 13, at the home of Docteur and Madame P. A. Chasseu. The following interesting program was rendered:

Chanson, "Ma Normandie"—Par le Cercle.
Comedie, Vent d'Ouest:
Bob Chester—Mlle. Frances Ragzdale.
Mlle. Georgina Gibson—Grace Owen.
Polly—Elizabeth Anderson.
Chanson, "Ta Vie"—Mlle. Lena Barber.
Chanson, "Soyez-en"—Par le Cercle.
Chanson, "Rest Avec Nous"—Par le Cercle.
French games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

LECTURE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

Mr. Charles H. Levermore will be at the College some time next week, between the 18th and the 25th, to address the students and citizens on International Relations. Mr. Levermore comes under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation. He is making a lecture tour throughout the South at the present time and on his way through Tallahassee he will stop at the College. Mr. Levermore is an authority on his subject and will bring us a valuable message.

Dressing Salad.

Adam—Say, Eve, was that my suit you threw in the salad?—Ex.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Baseball game, U. of F. vs. Mercer, 3:30 p. m. Junior Prom., 8 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

Monday—Freshman-Junior picnic.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4 to 6 p. m. Cabinet meeting, 5 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m. Glee Club, 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Glee Club, 5 p. m. Senior Class meeting, 5 p. m. Classical Club, 8 p. m.

LECTURE ON CHURCH ARCHITECTURE.

One of the most interesting Anvil programs of the year was the illustrated lecture on "Church Architecture," given by Miss Inez Alernethy last Friday night. The slides, which were only a few of a large collection, were exceptionally clear and distinct. Miss Alernethy first showed the Egyptian temples as the earliest type of church architecture. This type is distinctive for the colossal figures of men that were used. Next came the Greek temples—the Parthenon, the Erechtheum, and ruins on the Acropolis at Athens. The Roman temples were similar to the Greek, and were of several styles. The Pantheon and the Temple of Vesta are two of these. The Byzantine architecture is typified by the Turkish mosques, St. Sophia in particular. St. Marks and St. Peter's were also shown. The Cathedral of Rheims, the most beautiful of French Cathedrals, which has been irreparably damaged by German shells, and Notre Dame, were given as examples of the French Gothic. Cologne Cathedral with its pointed spires and rose windows, typifies the German Gothic, and St. Paul's, the cathedrals of Canterbury and Salisbury show the English Gothic.

WITH THE FACULTY.

Mr. Kellum has been absent from the College for a few days attending the Board meeting in Gainesville.

Dean Salley has accepted an invitation to deliver the Commencement address to the graduating class of Fort Pierce High School.

Professor Williams was absent from the College Wednesday and Thursday of this week attending the Presbytery at Bonifay.

Dr. and Mrs. Conrad will leave the end of this week to attend the Southern Conference for Education and Industry, which meets in New Orleans April 16 to 20.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Nominees for Student Government officers for the coming year were announced at the Student Body meeting Thursday morning. Following are the nominees:

President—Oakley St. John and Ruth Cook.

Vice-President—Ethel Evans and Mary Bailey Sloan.

Secretary—Miriam White and Viola Simmons.

Treasurer—Eva Hester and Willie Igon.

President Reynolds Hall—Natalie Moffett and Lulu Taylor.

President Bryan Hall—Hazel Finney and Emma Hotham.

President East Hall—Ada Law and Elsie Hargrave.

The election will take place next Thursday.

Effie Kelfs

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Elizabeth Clayton.....Assistant Editor
Ruth Cook.....Business Manager
Grace Lothridge.....Athletic Editor
Virginia Mays.....Local Editor
Frances Lothridge.....Local Editor
Azalee Moor.....Circulating Editor
Helen Farrington.....Circulating Editor

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Hazel Grimm.....Helen Vaughan
Gladys Wallis

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THE BIG EVENT.

Let's give a rousing cheer for the baseball boys of Mercer and the University of Florida! They are here now, and we expect them to do some big playing. The games are the big attraction of the year for the college girls, and all of us are looking forward to them with pleasure. In behalf of the Student Body we extend a welcome to the men of each team. They will do the playing, but let's all of us girls go out to the games prepared to give the "Siren."

IS ADVANCED MATHEMATICS TOO DIFFICULT FOR WOMEN?

Certainly. The men of this world were made to do all the hard, burdensome work. So is it not at all a wise thing for women to follow a let-alone policy when they look at higher mathematics? Why, surely. Their brains were made of finer stuff than higher mathematics, therefore let alone this stern mathematical Ephraim. Is he not indeed joined to his kins. Q. E. D.

This is a fit example of woman's specious reasoning. She of "heavenly" fame; of far-flung intuitive faculty.

But seriously now, if we may be permitted to speak seriously on the subject of mathematics at a college for women, will it not be a fine idea for some one in authority to offer a medal to that young woman who at the Florida State College for Women makes the highest average in calculus each year? With this limitation, of course, that there shall be a class of at least five, or there shall be no award.

This idea is brought forward to make prominent the fact that in order to understand the measured sciences, the exact sciences and those that are striving to be exact, it is absolutely necessary for men and women to be familiar with the symbols of higher mathematics.

And shall women leave it to men to measure out to them in broken doses the quantity and quality of the advanced sciences? Shall they be thinkers who after all must take orders?

Let us see how these questions will be answered. —T.

WHAT A-CLASS DID AT COLLEGE X.

Madame Editor—Permit me to tell a story.

When A-Class entered College X, it began to take stock—of itself. It began at once to heed the injunction of Socrates, "Know thyself." Having found out its possibilities and limitations through membership, it began to look about to see what it could do while in college to bring the greatest good to itself and to others. There was considerable debate at several sessions of the class. Finally, this resolution was proposed and passed: Resolved, That we shall all stand together for what we do stand." So far, so good.

Then there were more meetings and more debates; from the furnace-like experience of these debates there emerged a really noble spirit, the true leader of the New Class—Class A. She proposed the following resolution, defended it, and brought about its successful passage: "Resolved, That believing colleges were created as real laboratories of joyous work and interesting study, we hereby set up as our ideal our math cause, our contribution to college life, a new reverence for scholarship, and forsaking all things else we do hereby devote ourselves to the propagation and attainment of this ideal. Resolved further, That we shall not erect any monuments of brick and stone to our own fond memory, but for the good cause of true scholarship, for the better cause of our sisters we here set up a simple loving cup to be awarded from year to year to that college class which makes the highest average in scholarship, health, physical improvement, and attendance at literary societies. This cup when won shall be held for one year and shall be re-awarded to the next winning class at the beginning of each college year, by the president of the college.

Madame Editor, my tale is finished.

Respectfully,

A LAYMAN.

The Retreat, April 12, 1916.

THE BELL IS NAMED.

We have taken the following from the Sophomore Weekly, whose sole matter has been editorials, whose existence has been one month and whose entire circulation consists of one interested subscriber, Dr. Dodge:

The impossible has happened! The students of the Florida State College for Women have neglected both a duty and a pleasure. But you say, "It cannot be done. Our teachers are positive that we neglect no pleasures and we that we neglect no duties." Ah! dear readers, it cannot only be, but is. Even our good friend, the Editor of the Flambeau, who gave this work to the students, has neglected it also.

The bell has not been named! Under the circumstances we feel that the task plainly devolves on the English Weekly of the Sophomore Class. We, the editor, have taken it up gladly, even joyfully, for we are actuated by double motives of deepest charity.

Often on a stormy night, while peacefully dreaming of our next editorial, we are awakened by "the moaning and the groaning of the bell," yes, a veritable toll.

A good bell which has been worked well and long, whose merits and necessity have been given to the students, and yet on account of their slothfulness has not even the reward of a name! Were you a bell and so treated, even you who only have the blues once a week and never cry except when you have the blues, even you would lose your self-control.

Now after deep study the name which you have decided upon, one which we believe will meet every requirement, is Ching.

First, it is a name of which the bell may well be proud, one intimately associated with its every action. It is a name, too, which brings to ourselves redolent memories; it is a name printed among "the pictures

that hang on memory's walls" in the splendid contrast of the dull gray of Monday's boiled dinner and the gold of Thanksgiving banquets. It is the name of one upon whom has depended for a long time our state of happiness. Is it not the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, himself, who tells us that the pessimistic essay written after dinner is more often written by the ple and not by the poor, conquered author?

Yet one more point is there in favor of Ching. It is short, easily said, and not entirely unmusical. Consider the effect in "Thank goodness, there goes Ching," or "Will Ching never stop?"

Though we are well aware that human beings are most prone to criticize the very work they will not do themselves, and hence "Ching" will have to combat every possible argument, yet we have entire confidence in our choice.

The bell happily named and our first act of charity accomplished, we, the Editor, look forward with gladness to the peaceful summer nights to come.

The editor of the Sophomore Weekly has given us a clever suggestion, and we assure her that it has our hearty approval. If you, the readers of the Flambeau, do not commend the name suggested, will you please give us your reasons in order that this important matter may be settled definitely and at once?

UNDERTAKERS?

"Undertakers" is indeed an appropriate title and is bestowed on the members of Classes '15 and '17—for they are the two classes, as everyone knows, that have set for themselves the joy of placing in the great front circle a fountain, and more than that, they glory in the privilege of being allowed the pleasure of leaving to their Alma Mater such a lasting and beautiful tribute of their devotion, love and appreciation. Undertakers? Yes indeed they are GREAT UNDERTAKERS, for they have undertaken the above, and Commencement 1917 will see the accomplishment and fulfillment of their undertaking.

And the writer takes issue with the author of "The Race Without End" on the question of such an undertaking causing a financial panic. All college girls like entertainment and good things to eat—and indeed they have an inalienable right to both, and mean to have them. Now then; it is conceded that money is going to be spent. Well, if it is—why not spend it on some clean, splendid college entertainment gotten up by college talent—the proceeds of which will go back into some appropriate memorial to the college which we all love so dearly; a memorial in which all will have a common feeling of pride, interest and possession and an enjoyment in common over the campus thus beautified—INSTEAD, I say, of spending it with people who probably care nothing for us, who are not interested in us and, in fact, care nothing whatsoever for educational affairs. "Well," I can hear the author of *The Race Without End* protest, "I have not said that I did not believe in a memorial for the college. I am pleading for simplicity and things that do not cost so much and will take little or no time, energy or thought on my part." All right—if you are harking back to the simple and less costly things (and I am not saying that the simple life is not all right—indeed yes, this is a rapid age)—I beg of you, author of *The Race Without End*, to buy an alarm clock and donate it to the college. We will all be delighted to tell the time by it.

I beg to say also that gratitude and love to State and Alma Mater can, in part, be repaid in bricks and mortar in that the working, planning, brain throbs and heart throbs, sacrificing, spirit of co-operation necessary, and loyalty to the cause, have aided materially in developing and enriching the mind, soul, and body of the student thus engaged, thus making a nobler and more useful citizen to the State. Again, in most colleges the tea rooms, entertainments, etc., are run and given for PERSONAL profit. There is nothing

personal or selfish in the affairs given at the Florida State College for Women. A noble, worthy cause is always back of it and every student loyally puts her shoulder to the wheel and does her share towards bringing about success to the enterprise. Furthermore, there is a constant demand for competent club women, teachers, entertainers, people with initiative—who can go ahead and do things (yes, and these things are worth while). And how can our College girls be real leaders unless they have practice and experience; and but for the different things in which they get this practice and experience, splendid talents would lie dormant. And aren't these entertainments worth the nominal sum of 10 cents? I rather think they are, and if the writer of *The Race Without End* is afraid THAT sum will cause a financial panic, I am very much afraid that person will always be in financial peril. The right kind of entertainment

(Continued on Page 4.)

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Esther Haile spent the weekend at her home in Monticello.

Miss Sarah McMullen spent several days of last week in Campbellton.

Miss Mary Brundage was the weekend guest of her parents in Havana.

Miss Alma White was a visitor to Mayo last week.

Miss Alice Shepard spent the weekend at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Kathleen Morrison has been the guest of friends in Quincy.

Misses Katherine Harper and Mary Spear were the weekend guests of Miss Eleanor Brewer at her home in Newport.

Mrs. G. B. Glover and Miss Rose Dunham, of Monticello, were the guests of Miss Sara Puleston at tea Friday night.

Messdames A. E. Fraleigh, D. G. Smith and Miss Mary Love Fraleigh, of Madison, and Mrs. Gnyte McCord were the guests of Miss Sara Fraleigh at tea Friday evening.

Messrs. Terry Kiddler and Theodore Sloan, of Monticello, were pleasant visitors to the college Friday.

Misses Alice Corry, Mary Bailey Sloan and Virginia Mays were the guests of Mrs. B. C. Whitfield and Misses Evelyn and Lon Edgerton Whitfield on a motor party to Mico-skee Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Osgood and Mr. Bradley Osgood, of Pensacola, were the guests of Miss Dorothy Osgood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Young and Mr. T. M. Espy, of Dothan, Ala., were pleasant visitors at the college Sunday.

The following girls have enrolled during the past week as students in the spring review: Misses Elise Lafitte, Maybelle McQuaig, Eva Clare Griffin, Wilhelmna Lynn and Ruth Young.

Mr. Lewis Lively, accompanied by Misses Alice Corry, Gertrude Lovell and Mildred Scott motored to Quincy Monday and spent the day.

Miss Paxton Moffett, who is teaching in Palmer College, DeFuniak Springs, was the guest of her sister, Miss Natalie Moffett, last week.

Mrs. Cawthon had as her guest last week Mrs. F. B. Calloway, of Chipley. Formerly Miss Irene McSweeney, a graduate of the college. Miss McSweeney conducted a round-table discussion during the Presbyterian.

Misses Sara Fraleigh, Grace Julian, Lila Patterson and Helen Fraleigh were the guests of Mrs. A. E. Fraleigh, of Madison, at a moving picture party Saturday night.

Miss Irma Blake, of Ocala, who graduated in the class of '15, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gladys Martin.

Mrs. Green has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Gladys Green.

Mrs. T. F. West and her guests, Messdames Wm. Fisher and Ferris, of Pensacola, took tea with Mrs. Cawthon Friday evening.

Messdames McClure and Richardson, of Pensacola, were the guests of the college at dinner Saturday.

Miss Irma Blake entertained Misses Gladys Martin, Hattie Lou Trammell, Florrie Lee Enzor and Irene Hammett at a matinee party at Daffin's Saturday afternoon.

The college mothers were at home from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Quite a number of the visitors attending the Presbyterian were guests for tea and about forty of the girls were present.

Mrs. Ferris, of Pensacola, was the guest of her niece, Miss Valerie Reese, for several days last week.

Miss Mary Louise Soules returned Tuesday from a pleasant visit to her home in Ballston, Va., where she went after attending the conference of the Student Department of the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ENTERTAINS.

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta was at home to its patronesses from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Multi-colored sweet peas and pansies arranged in the form of deltas were used in the chapter room with good decorative effect. During the afternoon delicious lead tea, chicken sandwiches,

stuffed dates and candies were served. Those invited were: Messdames George Lewis, Dave Curtis, W. M. Smith, John Spear, Edward Conrad, P. W. Wilson, Edwin Barnes, Frank Whitrop, Arthur Spiller, Fred Meyers, F. M. Hudson, E. B. Brevard, and A. E. Fraleigh of Madison. The hostesses were Misses Lucile Elder, Lucile Cooper, Marie McMillan, Ethel Evans, Katie Mae Galloway, Helen Farrington, Lucy Wood, Dorothy Stenmons, Emma Lee King, Helen Vaughan, Margaret Pearce, Minna Harris, Mary Lou Leeman, Margaret Bramble, Jane Hollinshead, N. H. Winn, Dorothy Johnson, Lila Taylor Stenmons, Miriam White, Carrie Brevard, Ollie Henderson, Louise Alford, and Lorena Walker.

CLASS OF '16 ENTERTAINS.

The Class of 1916 entertained at a delightful dance Saturday evening in honor of the vaudiville actresses and the members of the Sophomore class. The "Red" Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with flowers and vines. Misses Cornelia Puleston, Marie McMillan, and Nell Cooper received the guests at the door.

The grand march was led by Mr. Verna Monroe and Miss Zella Wilson. After this the guests danced until a late hour to inspiring piano music rendered by Miss Mary George Adams. Delicious refreshments, consisting of banana salad, pickles and saltines, were served, after which the vaudiville girls entertained with songs and dances.

The ideal evening was brought to a close with enthusiastic "Rais" for "Fiddle," "Sally," "Stenmons," "Adams," "Vaudiville," "Sophomores," and "Seniors."

Those present, besides the hostesses and honorees were Messdames Cawthon, Young, Isselhardt, and C. A. Brantlicht, Misses Sara Puleston and Theodora Roberts, Mr. N. M. Salley, and Dr. C. A. Brantlicht.

MISS MOFFETT HONORED.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta entertained at a sewing party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Paxton Moffett, of DeFuniak Springs, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Natalie Moffett. The guests were asked to hem napkins, which had been given the chapter by Mrs. F. C. Moor. Banana salad, saltines and coffee were served.

Those present were the members of

the chapter, Misses Sara and Cornelia Puleston, Mary Robertson, Azalee Moor, Norine and Loretta Sullivan, Julia Coombs, Nell Cooper, Agnes Edwards, Grace Owen, Natalie Moffett, Mary Bailey Sloan, Elizabeth Anderson, Mabel Meffert, Rex Todd, Isabel Williams, Helen Fraleigh, Theodora Roberts and Virginia Mays. Miss Moffett is also a member of the chapter.

MRS. WEST ENTERTAINS AT PICNIC.

Mrs. T. F. West entertained at a picnic Saturday afternoon in honor of the members of Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi and their friends. The jolly party motored out to the Country Club where luncheon was enjoyed and an old-fashioned candy-pail was indulged in. Those invited were Misses Mamie Andrews, Paxton and Natalie Moffett, Jane and Hazel Hough, Mizpah Otto, Margaret Carroll, Ruth Cook, Frances Reynolds, Augusta Martin, Kathleen Morrison, Willie Izon, Jeannette Matthews, Mildred Wilson, Inezene Reynolds, Mary Ha Flowers, Hope Jones, Theresa Yaezer, Marie Mosley, Sylvia Kinney, Lena Barber, Ella Ready Jordan, Mary Louise Nahn, Dorothy and Ella Taylor Stenmons.

MISS JACKSON ENTERTAINS.

Miss Lucy Jackson, of Pervis, Miss., entertained a number of the Mississippi girls at a dinner and theatre party Saturday night. The party enjoyed dinner at the Leon and later attended the picture show. Those invited were Misses Lucile Cooper, Katie Mae Galloway, Louise Alford and Margaret Pearce.

JUNIOR CLASS TO ENTERTAIN.

The Juniors of the college will entertain the Senior class tonight, at the annual promenade. Following is the invitation sent out:

The Junior Class of Florida State College for Women requests the honor of your presence at a reception to the

Senior Class Saturday evening, April the fifteenth, from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock.
Bryan Hall.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

The attendance at the Training School has kept up remarkably well. There has not been a vacant desk during the year.

Mary Maxwell Lowry had a beautiful birthday cake for the second and third grades. It was a large cake, with pink icing and pink candles, and her little companions enjoyed the party very much.

Mrs. Cawthon and some of the students visited the school and expressed great satisfaction with the work seen there.

The first grade are rejoicing in a new book, which is a step higher into a first reader.

The second grade also has a new reader, with which they are well pleased.

Miss Kirby is delighting the school every morning with the story of Bunny Cottontail.

Each class has its own secrets and there are many curious objects being drawn, cut and painted, which will surprise friends when they are exhibited.

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.) Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address:

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UNDERTAKERS.

(Continued from Page 2)

makes a girl more useful to herself, to her home, to her community, and to her State.

Should the pyramids have been left in useless dust and stone because the building of it was a great and laborious undertaking requiring lots of time; should the building of the Panama canal—yes, the establishment of this institution for higher learning itself—have been left alone because it would cost a great deal of money—same coming from the people in the way of taxation; should the beautiful Baptist church of Tallahassee have been left unutilized because it took a great deal of money, effort, time, and—yes—sacrifice, on the part of its members to build it? No, a thousand times, no. What about the entrance gate to the campus to be erected this year? Will it not cost a great deal of money? Yet I did not hear those classes called "Undertakers," but they ARE, and there is not a student in this college but glories in their undertaking and are waiting with interest its completion. Will it not enhance the beauty and value of our property and bring to the mind of the admiring stranger the words "The eternal fitness of things"? Yes indeed—and so will the Fountain. Students of the Florida State College for Women, don't let a dumper be thrown over your enthusiasm and aspirations for leaving to your Alma Mater a lovely, and costly if you want it so, memorial. We are not saying that we despise the simple things; such is not the case; we like the idea of the concrete seats and fountains and clocks, etc. They are lovely and we hope some class will leave them to the college. But we are contending that those classes that desire to leave a more costly memorial to the college should not be denied the pleasure of so doing; nor should they be criticized for wanting to leave such a lasting tribute to their Alma Mater. And it is not a parade of *Unity Fair*; it is simply a deep-seated desire to express one's love and gratitude in some lasting form, and such classes should be commended and encouraged in their noble undertakings.

Indeed, we are proud to be called UNDERTAKERS. —X.

The "Undertakers" Soliloquy.

"To pay or not to pay. That is the question. Whether it is better to pay the debt of love we owe with a small bench or an ornate fountain, or to leave an alma mater presentless. To undertake, and lose our temper—to play, to sell, perhaps to beg—ay, there's the rub—or, anyway, just to collect a thousand plunks. That's a consummation devoutly to be wished. But to our eager souls a dumper comes, perhaps to allure us from this high ambition and give us pause. There's a respect we have for an expensive gift. It makes our eyes to dance, our hearts expand. The emptied pocketbooks, the unlearned lessons—but the fear of something even worse, the fear of the flunked-out class looms large before us, and makes us feel a little sad that we have sacrificed. But cowardice makes quitters of us all. And thus our plans for an ornate fountain are sickled over with the pale cast of thought. We quail before the contract, face awry, and the president gets no action."

GYMNASTIC CLASSES AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

For several years other departments in college have been represented in the work at the county high school, but this is the first year that any organized work in gymnastics has been attempted. The department of physical education at the college has this year offered a course in normal gymnastics, and the pupils enrolled in this course, besides assisting at the model school and in the first year college classes, have, whenever it was possible to arrange hours, had classes of their own at the high school. The department feels justly proud of

some of its teachers. The work has consisted chiefly of Swedish exercises, marching and simple dance steps. The children have responded in a way that is most gratifying, taking a keen, live interest in their work and showing in every way their appreciation of the efforts of the department to fill this much-needed side of their training.

Miss Elder is the proud possessor of several notes, written this week by the eighth grade, thanking her and their teachers for the work that has been done. Here is one of the best: Tallahassee, Fla., April 6, 1916.

Dear Miss Elder—In behalf of the eighth grade, I wish to thank you for the instruction you have given us in gym. It has helped us all, and we thank you as much as we have enjoyed it. I could not possibly tell you how much that is.

Yours sincerely, ———

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

Master John Bond has gone with his father on a visit to the city of Baltimore. We miss him in the kindergarten and are looking forward to his return. We feel he will have matters of great interest to relate when he comes back.

Upon being invited to visit her flower garden, the entire kindergarten enjoyed a lovely excursion to the residence of Mrs. George Lewis, Sr., on Tuesday morning. Such an array of pansies, sweet peas and roses as were seen, all in their spring dresses, made the children happy. Not only were they allowed to feast their eyes upon each beautiful bed, but each child was given flowers of his own to carry away. After going over the grounds and visiting the greenhouse the children were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Lewis while they rested on the cool veranda before the return trip.

Little Miss Amy Rochester, who has been a member of our circle for quite a while, has gone away to New York. Her absence is felt in the kindergarten, and we hope her stay will not be permanent.

The nasturtiums the children planted and have cared for so faithfully are now some of them almost ready to bloom, while others are in blossom. The little ones at each table water their special flowers and watch expectantly for developments from day to day.

HOUSEKEEPING NOTES.

Some of the good housekeepers of Reynolds Hall:

224—Irma Strange, Mallie Edwards,
221—Lula Hart, Pattie Martin.
211—Marion Alford, Jeannette Hopson,
125—Katie Mae Galloway, Louise Alford.

117—Ella Ready Jordan, Dorothy Reed.

25—Mary Bailey Sloan, Virginia Mays.

17—Ella Taylor Slemmons, Dorothy Johnson.

"WORK ON COLLEGE AVENUE."

The contractor is making splendid progress on the improvements on College Avenue. It is almost impassable at the present, but as the work is going, we have every reason to believe that the paving will be completed before commencement. The completion of this work will add much to the good

effect of the approach to the College, and, if finished in time, will make more effective the scenic background for the dedication of the entrance to the Campus.

Y. W. C. A.

The special service for morning watch last Sunday was held in the sun-parlor of Bryan Hall. It was one whose message should reach every girl here, the call for a finer Christian spirit in our school life.

"These are the things," said Louise Withers, the leader of the service, in introduction to the talks, which we need to keep us happy, cheerful and sweet, the things we need to help us carry the sunshine God has given us to brighten and warm other hearts. They are Courage, Faith and Loving Kindness."

Eva Hester, in speaking on courage, spoke on every day, "the courage to get up in the morning in time for morning watch, the courage to go to church Sundays with joy, the courage to stand up for our convictions."

Natalie Moffett appealed for a stronger faith among the students, an expressed faith.

In the school room and in the dance hall we are too selfish," said Grace Lothridge. "We can find all about us opportunities for the acts of Loving Kindness, which make our own lives as well as others happier and nobler."

The Sunday evening service on foreign missions, led by Virginia Holland, was entertaining and instructive. The special subject was the work of missions in India, more especially in southern India. A number of girls spoke on the different phases of the work. Mary Bailey Sloan then called on the Y. W. C. A. here to aid it by contributing to the support of the general secretary in Colombo as much as fifty dollars if possible.

That the service had impressed the girls with the "spirit of missions" was evidenced in their ready response.

Miss Seales, president of our local Y. W. C. A., has returned from Richmond with many new ideas for us, which she is keeping as a pleasant surprise for our next service. No doubt her report will be full of the enthusiasm and inspiration which she received at the meeting of the Student Department.

The latest acquisition to the Y. W. C. A. is three new records for the victrola—*Campanella*, played by Godowsky, presented by Miss Opperman, and *The Russian Cathedral Chants*, and *International Medleys*, presented by Mrs. Cawthon.

Books continue coming into the Y. W. C. A. library. During the past

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week Grace Lothridge presented four new ones, and Rene Murrell three. There are now two hundred and ten volumes.

FLAMBEAU FLICKERS.

A Tribute From an Unknown.
"If I were the grandest artist that ever rose to fame, I would paint a girl from Tallahassee, in the lovely land of flowers, I would paint it in all grandeur, and admire it, hours and hours. 'T would be radiant with sunshine, symbolic of its name, And the world would be inquiring whence this beauty came. I would tint its peace and purity until my brain would whirl, And I would christen it—My Tallahassee Girl."

Notice.

Are you all aware of the new and dread secret society within our midst—the Affiliated Association of Anagrammated Affinities? It is expected to accomplish great things in the way of protecting the innocent, crushing tyranny, upholding the right.

Another Narrow Escape.

He (passionately)—Give me a—
She—Sir!!!
He (continuing)—Piece of candy?
She (continuing)—tahnly.—Ex.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, April 22, 1916.

No. 24.

30 ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

Celebrating the Shakespeare Tercentenary.

Dr. Bois Elder, Director, College Campus, Monday afternoon, April 24, 5:00 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock. Come one, come all, and make merry at the Spring Festival. College community and community of city and State will come together in the celebration of this wonderful season. Great plans are being made by the College to render it a triumphant occasion. It will be a revival of the art of play. Music, dancing, dramatic art, games and the great folk celebration, the crowning of the May, will furnish outdoor enjoyment for all.

Program.

1. *Pageant of May*.
Persons in the Masque:
Queen of May—Virginia Mays.
Mercury—Lola Tatum.
Mitha—Elizabeth Clayton.
Proserpine—Mary Margaret Monroe.
Philo—Ida Hester.
Ceres—Irene Hammett.
Jupiter—Lorena Walker.
The Host of Olympians.
Juno—Edwina Odum.
Minerva—Laura Owens.
Apollo—Gertrude Lovell.
Diana—Amy L. Hickson.
Venus—Emma Peterson.
Cupid—William Van Brunt.
Neptune—Janetta Kennedy.
Mars—Nettie Winn.
Companions of Proserpine—Seed, Gods and Goddesses, Flowers, Butterflies, Grasshoppers and Fairies.

Part I.

The Masque of Proserpine.

Rodetsky March.....Strauss
Ensemble Class.
Dance of the Companions of Proserpine.
Dances of the Seed.
Greek Dance.
Grief Dance.
May Bells.....J. A. Johns
Glee Club.
Dance of the Companions of Proserpine.
A May Morning.....Heinz
Belva Floyd.

Humoresque Dances—
Flowers and Fairies,
Oats and Seed.
Butterflies and Grasshoppers.
The Fairy Piper.....Brewer
Miss Sparkes.
Moment Absent.....Schubert

Part II.

The Revels of May.

Wedding March.....Mendelssohn
Ensemble Class.
Couple Dance.....Pipes of Pan
Zeth Wilson and Verma Monroe.
May Day Song.....Carl Whitmer
Glee Club.
Peanut Dances.
Milk Maid Dance
Allegetro Dance.
May Pole Dances.
Swedish Schottische.

Intermission.

Supper on the lawn.

"As You Like It."

Nocturne.....Mendelssohn
From Mid-Summer Night's Dream.
Ensemble Class.

Act I.

Rakocsy March.....Strauss
Ensemble Class.

MISS OPPERMAN'S RECITAL

Ella Scobie Opperman, Director of the School of Music of Florida State College for Women, gave another of her series of Organ Recitals last Monday evening. The program included several new compositions which are being used by Clarence Eddy this season, one of which was the opening number, Faulkes Festival Prelude on the Chorale "A Mighty Fortress is our God." It proved a dignified and majestic working out of this grand old working out of this grand old chorale.

The first group closed with the Porpora-Bossi Fugue in E flat which is a delightful gem in contrapuntal art. Leonard's Chant de Bonheur and Sevenade were favorites with the audience. Bonnet's Variations de Concert gave Miss Opperman an opportunity to show her command of the instrument in its brilliant passage work and double pedals. Miss Opperman was associated with M. Bonnet in her work in Paris and played this and others of his compositions for him. The program closed with two movements of Widor's Fifth Symphony, the last being his famous Toccata which makes such technical demands on the performer.

Throughout the program Miss Opperman displayed sure and ample technique, skilful interpretation, refined taste and expression.

Henrietta Spragins Mastin, Mezzo Soprano, sang the beautiful "Connais-tu le pays" from Mignon. Her voice is rich and sympathetic in quality. Miss Mastin has made a great success in all her appearances and on this occasion her voice seemed more beautiful than ever, blending, as it did, so well with the flute obligato work of the organ.

Mrs. Clara Farrington-Edmondson, Violinist, is a favorite with the Tallahassee audiences who have long known her as a brilliant artist. Godard's Adagio Pathetique was played with such tone and soul that it will long be remembered. She also played brilliantly the Joachim arrangement of Brahms Fifth Dance Larkrise.

PRESIDENT VISITS EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE.

Dr. and Mrs. Conradi are spending this week in New Orleans in attendance upon the Conference for Education and Industry, which is in session there.

ACT II.

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind.....Stevens
Glee Club.
Under the Greenwood Tree.....Richards
Glee Club.
What Shall He Have That Killed The Deer.....Lowe
Glee Club.

ACT III.

It Was a Lover and His Lass.....Lymer
Glee Club.
Wedding Is Great Juno's Crown.....Tours
Glee Club.

Admission \$1.00 for all performances, 75c for either single performance. Student prices, 75c for all performances, 50c for either single performance.

JUNIOR PROMENADE

Bryan Hall Atrium and the College Campus were the scene of the season's most brilliant social function Saturday night, April 15, when the Juniors honored the Seniors with their annual promenade. The affair was both unique and hospitable in the guise of an old English inn, making merry in the colors of black and gold, class colors of the honorees. The guests were led through the phoebe campus, softly lighted with Paul Revere lanterns, to the Black-eyed Susan Inn, where "Mine Host," Frances Thipptes, president of Class '17, Cornelia Paleston, president of Class '16, Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Professor and Mrs. Salley and others, received them. After passing down the line, they registered at the tavern desk. At the stroke of nine the music began, and black and gold programs were distributed to the guests to be filled out in Leap-Year fashion. Each contained subjects for the promenades: "Weather," "The Sign of Twin Lines," "Unpleasant Events," "Crackers" (Georgia, Florida, or Lincoln), "Likes and Dislikes," "Dig up the Family Skeleton," "Efficiency," "The Golden Opportunity," "Lady Love," "Prince Charming," "Preparedness," and "Pop It."

The guests came out on the Inn court, drank punch, served from quaint kobs by "mine hosts" younger sisters. Light refreshment added to the festive appearance, while the guests promenade in the moonlight until "The Golden Opportunity." The revelers then sought the central terrace, through the latticed arcade of the Inn, where maidens served plates of delicious chicken salad, sandwiches, olives, and hot coffee. They then returned with their supper to the Inn court, where they feasted and made merry until late. At twelve, good nights were said. The Juniors proved royal hosts indeed.

Those present were the honorees, Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dodd, Dean and Mrs. Salley, Mrs. Cawthon, Misses Mastin, Buchanan, Niles, Louquire, Elder, Roberts, Ranshaw, visitors from the University of Florida and Mercer University.

FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE.

Mr. Kellum reports that a machinist from Chicago is at work upon the clocks and bells of the administration building, and he hopes within a few days to have one of the best bell systems in the South.

Numbers of letters, some asking information about the summer school, others applying for rooms, have poured into the business office during the past month. The indications are that we will have the largest summer school ever held here.

Mr. E. S. Pace, district agent for Agricultural Extension, visited the college last week. He was shown over the grounds and farm and was very much pleased with the work being done there.

MISS LONGMIRE ENTERTAINS.

Miss Rowena Longmire entertained a number of her younger friends at a delightful dinner party at the Leon Saturday evening. The table was centered with lovely roses, and the place-cards bore little baseball boys wearing the Florida sweater—blue, with the gold F. The guests included Misses Niles, May McCormack, Virginia Holland, Mildred Wilmer, Edna Williams, Messrs. Spessard and Frank Holland, Rex Farrior and Hart Getzen, of Bartow.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p. m. Practice for Pageant and "As You Like It," afternoon and evening.

Sunday—Early morning service, Y. W. C. A., Easter vesper service, 4 p. m., college auditorium.

Monday—Spring Festival, 5 p. m. "As You Like It," 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30 to 6 p. m. Cabinet meeting, 5 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m. Glee Club practice, 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Glee Club practice, Senior Class meeting, 7:15 p. m. Anvil Literary Society, 8 p. m. Philosophical Club, 8 p. m.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The president of the Alumnae Association, Myrtle Warren, is gaining in strength since she went home for a rest. She was ill in the college infirmary for several days, but has been at her home in DeFuniak Springs for two weeks. Her presence is greatly missed and much needed. We trust she will be entirely well within a short time.

Some very beautiful and choice specimens of sweet peas were sent to Pearl Caldwell a few days ago by Maude Godby. Maude was a graduate of last year and has been engaged in horticultural work with her father since her graduation. She has certainly grown some of the finest plants in Florida.

Mrs. Fair B. Calloway, formerly Irene McSweeney, spent several days at Bryan Hall last week, a guest of Mrs. Cawthon. She came to attend the Ladies' Presbyterial in the city, and her friends at the college had the pleasure of having her on the campus.

Pearl Caldwell returned to her duties at the college some days ago. She was called home by the illness of her mother, but was able to leave as soon as her mother's condition changed for the better. All the college people are glad to have Pearl at her place in the book-room, for she brings good cheer in all her relations here.

The Alumnae Association is pushing the work for next year's scholarship fund. Last week a life membership came from Mary Baird Shackelford. This is good news for all concerned and is another evidence of Mary's interest in her alma mater.

Corinne Patterson, a graduate of 1914, has been very successful in teaching domestic science at St. Petersburg. She has been offered the position there again for next year.

Arabel Hopkins, who teaches at Live Oak, came home last week to act as one of the bridesmaids at the Cochran-Saxon wedding. She speaks with much enthusiasm of her work in Live Oak.

ATTENTION!

Please take orders for copies of the Flash-light taken at the Junior Prom with Natalie C. Moffett, 215 Reynolds Hall. Price 40c each.

As Usual!

There was a man in our school,
And he was wondrous foolish;
He turned our cozy steam heat off.
Although the air was coolish,
And when the chill northeaster came
We shook with might and main,
And spent a week or so in bed,
With fever and with pain.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Elizabeth Clayton.....Assistant Editor
Ruth Cook.....Business Manager
Grace Lothridge.....Athletic Editor
Virginia Mays.....Local Editor
Frances Lothridge.....Local Editor
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THE FESTIVAL.

We approach the season of the Festival, the day on which we celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the death of the world's greatest poet.

The Shakespeare tercentenary will be celebrated with play and pageantry by schools and colleges all over the country. Our own College is not behind in preparation for the big event, and already the spirit of the May seems to have possession of the campus. Sunrise and sunset rehearsals mark the enthusiasm of those who will participate in "As You Like It," and in the afternoon the passerby may see the English peasants dancing on the green.

Every one is looking forward with pleasure to the journey to Merrie England—the journey which will lead them at length to Shakespeare's delightful forest of Arden. We hope all of you will be there, and that in your enjoyment you will forget the hurry of the twentieth century and return to the carefree days of Robin Hood.

You who are their followers, bid them farewell. Pretense and snobbishness and their fellows are preparing for a long journey—away, far off from the College campus. There is growing steadily a fine Christian spirit which finds its expression as much in the little and big things of everyday life as in going to church and Sunday school—the spirit which shall characterize the girls of the F. W. C. in everything which shall do away with all the insincere and false in our school.

IMPROVEMENT OF OUR COLLEGE CAMPUS.

It seems that we should be able to look to a college campus to uphold all the principles of the beauty of harmony, but the contrary is often the case. In this respect our own campus leaves much to be hoped for.

The first sight that greets the eyes of the new student, as she rolls up from the G. F. and A. in Matson's

Ford, is the imposing colonial front of East Hall. She thinks that no doubt this is the home of some aristocratic Southern family. If she is assigned a room in Bryan or Reynolds Hall she does not see the front of East Hall again for several weeks or months. From the rear she gets the impression that it is an irregularly built, mysterious place called the "menagerie," badly needing a new coat of paint, and situated just to the south of the Ad. building. The knowledge that the colonial residence first seen on her arrival, and the East Hall of her fond imagination, are one and the same building comes as a distinct shock to her.

To the north of the Ad. building stands a building which the ignorant passer-by would take to be an old-fashioned country school or church. But no, it is our gymnasium—a modest little frame building not at all in keeping with the newer edifices of brick and stone, the administration building and Reynolds Hall.

To cap the climax, there is our latest acquisition, Pelot cottage, which adds still another style of architecture to the collection that adorns our campus.

As has been said before, we have much to hope for in regard to the harmony of our college buildings, but "hope springs eternal in the human breast," and it is not an idle dream that the Seniors have of returning to visit their alma mater one many years later, and finding in the place where East Hall once stood a new dormitory built on the same plan as the administration building or Reynolds Hall; of finding that the old gymnasium is a thing of the past and that there is a splendid new building with all the modern equipments.

I almost forgot to mention the new library building, which will contain as extensive a collection of books as that of any other Southern college.

There will be nothing on the campus to grate on the aesthetic senses, but every individual building will be in perfect harmony with the whole.

We have at present everything that could be desired in the way of the location and natural beauty of the campus, and Bryan and Reynolds Halls and the administration building are in perfect keeping with these. Why should we not hope that all the other improvements will come with time?

TWO NEW-COMERS.

The Flambeau is delighted to learn that two new college weeklies have been added to the list of college newspapers in the South—the *Alchemist* of Brennan and the *Agnostic* of Agnes Scott.

It is interesting to note that last year seems to have been the "natal year" for the weekly newspapers in the colleges for women in the South. For then *The Winthrop Weekly* Aces of Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, *The Hippen* of Ward-Belmont, *The Sun Dial* of Randolph-Macon, and our own *Florida Flambeau*, first appeared. And as far as we know, until this year those were the only papers of this kind in such institutions (Southern Colleges for Women) until this year. We are glad to welcome Brennan and Agnes Scott into our ranks.

WOMEN AS LEADERS IN EDUCATION.

The following report from the Bureau of Education should be of especial interest to a woman's college:

Of the 12,000 conspicuous positions, largely of an administrative character, listed in the 1915-16 Educational Directory just issued by the Interior Department through its Bureau of Education, 2,500 are held by women. There are women who are college presidents, state superintendents of public instruction, county superintendents, directors of industrial training, heads of departments of education in colleges and universities, directors of schools for afflicted and exceptional children, and librarians.

Twenty-four of the 622 colleges and universities listed in the directory are

presided over by women. Of the nearly 3,000 county superintendents in the country, 508 are women. The tendency to fill this position with women is almost wholly confined to the West. One State, Montana, has not one man as county superintendent. Wyoming has only two. Kentucky is the only Southern State that utilizes women in this office; the State has 26 women as county superintendents. On the other hand, there are only 26 women city superintendents in a total of over 2,000.

Seventy institutions for the blind are listed in the directory. Of these, 15 are directed by women. Of the 75 State schools for the deaf, 10 are under the leadership of women; and of the 22 private institutions of the same character, 16 have women superintendents. Of the 31 private institutions for the feeble-minded, 20 are under supervision of women.

Fourteen out of 86 directors of industrial schools are women; and 48 of the 200 schools of art are in charge of women. Women have almost a monopoly of library positions. Out of 1,300 public and society libraries given in the directory, women supervise 1,075.

The Government Bureau of Education itself exemplifies the call for women in executive educational positions; 11 of the 33 bureau officials listed in the directory are women.

AN EPITAPH.

Since Miss Otto
Left the Flambeau
Did the Flambeau
Lose its flam?

Now Miss Otto
Surely oughto
Put the flam
Back in the beau

Mizpah Otto
Had she thoughtto
Be flambeauant
As of yore

Would have flammed
The beaunt Flambeau
And we're satisfied
Miss Otto oughto
Write some more.

The above was sent to Miss Otto by some of her poetic admirers of the Record staff. We heartily appreciate the high esteem in which our former editor-in-chief is held by those who publish our paper. But we are surprised that they have failed to recognize the many contributions which Miss Otto has made to the paper since her resignation went into effect. We would remind them that she has been promoted to honorary membership of the staff.

MINERVA CLUB.

Memorial Program, April 22, 1916.

1. Influence of Memorial Day—Auntie McTherson.
2. Piano Solo—Berta Langenbach.
3. Celebrations of Memorial Day—Ora Odum.
4. Club Song—Club.
5. Current Events—Elen Gulce.

GERMAN CLUB.

The German Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Clausen, Thursday evening, April 26. The program will consist of a German play *Versaizen*, given by the second year German students. The cost is as follows:

Frau Uelke—Hazel Grimm.
Herr Wittkow—Loetta Sullivan.
Herr Seelberg—Northe Sullivan.
Arnold—Elsie Hargrave.
Herrth—Dorothy Osgood.
Trudchen—Harriet Brandon.

MISS FUTCH ENTERTAINED.

Miss Maud Smith entertained with a birthday dinner party in honor of Miss Vivian Futch Saturday evening at the Leon. After dinner the party, chaperoned by Miss Stephens, attended the picture show. Those present were Misses Maude Smith, Vivian Futch, Florence Stephens, Dorothy Davies, Lillian McChesney and Gloriana Holtzendorf.

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FLAMBEAU FLICKERS



FLICKERS FROM OTHER FLAMES.

Don't be a collector of faults belonging to other people. While you are looking for their weak points, you are losing the chance to accomplish something worth while for yourself.—Lloyd.

The lightning bug is brilliant. Altho he has no mind; He goes thru this world of ours With his headlight on behind.

Do you hear the ocean moaning Ever moaning, soft and low? 'Tis because that big fat bather Stepped upon its undertow. —Palmetto and Pine.

We would have a lot more jokes And of them make good use. If we could only capture those Who're running 'round here loose. —Ex.

The school paper is a great invention: The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame. —Blue Print.

Raymond thought he'd take a drink, But now he drinks no more, For what he thought was H₂O Was H₂SO₄. —Ex.

Please!

With all due respect, we beg to suggest that a committee be appointed to remove out-of-date notices from the bulletin boards.

Progress.

Before College—Life is just one—thing after another. After College—Life is a series of vital phenomena.—Ex.

How Indeed?

Lulu—I hear Helen has gone north for her health. Louise—Has she? Why, how did it get up there?

How Like Us.

"What's the matter, Bobbie?" "Please, auntie, I don't like my cake." "Well, dear, don't eat it." "But, auntie, I have eaten it."—Judge.

The Flight of the Quarters.

I'm vexed and perplexed at the flight of the quarters; Their fleetness is something appalling. I never quite finish one notebook until I find that a new one is calling. The quarters, for reasons unknown to the students, Marathon mightily like magic, Compelling a cramming for each little subject, And causing looks terribly tragic. We plead that we need a small rest in the spring-time. For then we are tired of reviewing; But spring-time is scarcely among us before the "Semesters" are brewing.

A Time for Kodaks.

If you enjoy funny things, just watch the campus next week when the breakfast bell rings.

"See a pin and pick it up, And all that day you'll have good luck."

A pleasant little superstition, is it not? Of course, the mere picking up of a pin would not normally influence the day's events. But if you have got a tinge of the superstitious in your make-up (and who has not?) it will predispose you to notice the good things that happen along, and, unless you are contrary-minded, to disregard

the bad. Just try it tomorrow. Pick up a pin and see how many pleasant things will befall you in the course of the day.



From the Kindergarten.

Caroline Cockrel eyes Miss Wheeler's new Easter bonnet speechlessly.

Miss W.—"Caroline, how do you like my new hat?"

Caroline—"Miss 'Ehler, it would be wite pity if it wusn't for dat big bow up top."

Miss M.—"Why, but Caroline, that's stylish."

Miss W. (later)—"So you don't like my new hat, Caroline?"

Caroline (candidly)—"Miss 'Ehler, it's too tylish."

Perhaps.

Wouldn't it be wise to look before you leap—this year?



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ELECTED.

The election of Student Government officers for the following year was called at the Student Body meeting last Thursday. The following were elected:

President—Oakley St. John.
Vice-President—Ethel Evans.
Secretary—Myrlan White.
Treasurer—Eva Hester.
President of Bryan Hall—Hazel Finney.
President of Reynolds Hall—Lula Taylor.
President of East Hall—Ada Law.
Fire Chief—Florence Conhew.
The installation will take place Thursday, April 27.

QUALITY PRINTING



T. J. APPELYARD
STATE PRINTER

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

The ground is being broken for a new dormitory at Ward-Belmont. The building will accommodate about a hundred students, is to be furnished with hardwood throughout, and will be perfectly modern in all its equipment.

A Sophomore society, Skull and Keys, has been organized at Georgia Tech. Their first social affair was a subscription dance, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the paying for coaching lessons for athletes.

Vassar College is soliciting contributions for Berea College, founded to meet the crying need of the mountaineers of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. The college conducts five departments, has an enrollment of over 1,600 students, is coeducational, non-sectarian and dependent upon individual gifts, \$40 being sufficient to support one student.

An editorial from The Critograph shows us that the Virginia Christian College, of Lynchburg, is another institution to join the ranks of those agitating student government.

The Houston-Willis Bill for a Woman's College Coordinate with the University was defeated in the House of Representatives by a vote of 48-46.

The University of Alabama is having an illiteracy campaign, through which volunteers are being secured for the teaching of adults during the summer months.—Exchange.

As the Taxi Flies.

Rose—How far is it to the baseball grounds?
Pearl—Oh, about twenty-five cents.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INDIVIDUAL IN A STUDENT ORGANIZATION.

How many of us often wonder "why" things are not accomplished in organizations in our College—"why" this thing was not done, and "why" the organization does not accomplish more than it does. Who is at fault? Is it our officers? To the latter we answer "no." The officers put interest into their duties, they try to put enthusiasm into the organization, and yet—the society seems to be scattered, pulling apart, or in other words, loose. The whole secret of this problem often lies in the feeling or attitude of the individual. If each girl would betake her to some quiet corner and give herself a cross-examination, asking, "Do I put my personal work into my organization, or do I consider there are many others to take part and my services will not be missed? Do I attend meetings regularly, or do I feel that there will be plenty without me? Do I pay my dues, or wait for an officer to call several times to collect? On the whole, as an individual, do I do anything to help my organization?" If this girl allows her conscience to represent a jury and herself a judge, she will often find the real trouble which is causing the looseness of her organization. Yet, these facts go on day after day, and the whole responsibility of keeping together the organization falls upon the officers. Remember, you individually are your organization, not your officers. You have chosen them for your leaders. How can they lead when you are not present to be led?

Teacher—"Give me a long sentence."
Pupil—"Life term."

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4. THE COLLEGE OF LAW—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination.
5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. Destined to be the leading teachers' college in this territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building recently completed.
6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.) Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address Registrar, University of Florida, Gainesville.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

Have just received their annual line of Spring Suits Street Dresses and Dress Goods. These are now on display and all are asked to call and see them

For Orders, Phone 88

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN JUNIORS.

A hike out to the Country Club, games on the green, eats, return by moonlight, movies, treat at Holmes Drug Store—could a more wonderful evening of fun be imagined!

Brandishing spoons and glasses a merry throng of Juniors and Freshmen set out at 4:30 Monday afternoon for the Country Club, followed by chaperones and edibles in the "Ford." On arrival the crowd broke up into parties to visit Dryad Spring, stroll about the golf course, or to play "drop the handkerchief." But all soon returned for the big event of the afternoon—the baseball game between the Fats and Leans. It was a clean, lively game, full of snappy playing with few errors and fouls. The line-up was as follows:

Fats.

Miss Sallie Puleston, ss; Captain.
K. Harper, 1b.
R. Cook, 3b.
S. Burwell, lf.
O. St. John, rf.
P. Conbear, p.
L. Taylor, c.
K. Bitzer, 2b.
A. Grimm, cf.

Leans.

Miss Buchanan, 3b; Captain.
H. Johnson, p.
M. Groover, c.
M. L. Scales, 1b.
M. Yates, ss.
H. Fraleigh, rf.
H. Finney, 2b.
L. Hart, lf.
C. Ray, cf.

The score stood 2-2 when the game was called on account of cats. The crowd formed a large circle on the grass to enjoy the various good things. Lemonade, sandwiches, ice cream, cake were served by attentive freshmen, truly lovely hostesses. Finally a big crate of bananas was passed around to the juniors, then placed in the center and the freshmen made to dive for them. The remains of the feast was bestowed upon the wide-eyed, open-mouthed littleurchins that had gathered about.

Moonrise signaled the departure. A long line of white-clad girls, gaily singing, winding slowly down the hill with the moon at their backs and the lights of Tallahassee twinkling far ahead—such was the return.

In town again, the classes rushed Daffin's picture show and enjoyed a treat by Dr. Van Brunt at Holmes Drug Store. Thus ended the most delightful class picnic ever given in the College.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Haden addressed the Y. W. C. A. at the Sunday evening service. The subject was the "Inspiring Vision," as interpreted in the Old and New Testaments. In a charmingly characteristic introduction he gave us his purpose, to bring us if possible from a wider experience a message which would help us to understand something of life's realities.

There are in the Old Testament three great visions, that of Samuel, a vision of childhood, a dim groping in to the future; the visions of Moses and Saul, those of mature age, transforming the whole life.

"But the dreams of childhood will never, or only partially, come true; in middle age then we begin to feel the necessity of having visions of another sort. These are the dreams for others, to have our work realized by them, they cannot be hazy dreams in which reality loses all tinge of certainty; they are founded on the bed-rock of human experience. One must have a long and painful training to dream these dreams.

But last we have that vision so beautifully told in the last chapter of the Revelations of John, the vision of the life hereafter, given us by our Lord Christ, the dream which completes and rounds out the spiritual life of man."

Ada Law spoke at the Wednesday evening service on "Our Gift of Life." "We are just beginning to fully realize

this gift of ours," she said. "The question is, what are we going to do with it?"

She then told us simply what one person, Jacob Kils, had done with it. How, after he had overcome many difficulties and at last had seen that a guiding hand had been with him always, he determined to use the power he had gained, for God. As an editor he used his paper for reform, in the slums, the prisons, and schools, yet in his great scheme for doing good he never forgot the little things.

Such a life cannot but be a happy one. The joy that one can have from life he himself said he had.

"Cannot we learn from the life of this man," said Miss Law, "to take the opportunity to do the little things in college in preparation for the greater ones outside."

Miss Elder will lead the Sunrise service Easter morning. Our president urges us to be there promptly at seven o'clock and bring a girl who was not at the Wednesday evening service.

The College mothers kept well their pleasant surprise for the Y. W. C. A. girls Wednesday evening, a great bowl of punch for them after the services.

The library has three good new books. Grace Lotheridge has given Emory Lou, and two volumes by Morgan Robertson.

MERCER VS. FLORIDA.

The University of Florida baseball team was entirely outclassed by Mercer in the game Saturday afternoon, April 15, although it easily won the game on the preceding day. The first game was 12 to 6, the second 5 to 2. Only five innings were played in the last game.

FIRST GAME.

Batteries, Florida—Posen, Holland, and Farrior, Wood. Mercer—Curtiss, Weaver, and Morgan.

Score by innings—
Mercer 0 0 0 3 2 5 2 0 0-12
Florida 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0-6

SECOND GAME.

Batteries, Florida—Rosenbach, Johnson, and Holland. Mercer—Weaver, and Morgan.

Score by innings—
Mercer 2 1 0 0 2-5
Florida 0 0 0 2 0-2

DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES.

The Dramatic Club is very much interested in the production of "As You Like It," Monday night. Miss Helen Farrington has appeared in many plays, but never to better advantage than she does as "Rosalind." Miss Florence Hunger as "Orlando," is a charming lover, and the two will do a great deal toward making the Senior play a success.

Miss Helen Pike, one of our former expression students, writes that she has entered the Sargeant School of Dramatic Art, in New York City. She has been tried out before the committee, one of which was Charles Frohman. The Committee told Miss Pike that her voice was absolutely true, there was no artificiality, and that she had a keen sense of humor. With these qualities as a foundation, Miss Pike has promise of success, and it is predicted that she will accomplish something in her chosen field.

A program was recently received from the Curry School of Expression,

Boston, bearing the name of Miss Ruby McLin in the role of Duncan in "Macbeth." Miss McLin graduated last year from the Expression Department here.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Flora Gillis, of DeFuniak Springs, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Kathleen Morrison.

Miss Sara Felton, of Mayo, is the guest of her sister, Miss Allie Lou Felton.

Miss Vesterle Reese left last Friday for a trip to Cuba with her mother and friends.

Miss Barbara Webb was called to her home in St. Augustine by the illness of her mother.

Miss Mary Lou Leman spent the week-end with her mother in town.

Miss Carrie Brevard and Miss Frances Marshall, of Greenville, South Carolina, were the guests of friends at the College for tea Monday evening.

Misses Ione and Hazel Hough spent the week-end at their home in Greta.

Miss Lucca Chappell left Saturday for her home in Sanford to attend the wedding of her sister.

Miss Irma Blake has returned to her home in Ocala, after a pleasant visit to her cousin, Miss Gladys Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been the guests of their daughter, Miss Elmer Smith, at the College.

Mr. Yates, Superintendent of Education in the Canal Zone, was the guest of Mrs. Cavthon at the College Monday night.

Mrs. M. H. Smith and Miss Emily Smith of Arcadia, are the guests of Miss Maude Smith at the College.

Mr. T. B. McLendon, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday and Monday with his daughter, Miss Noble McLendon, at the College.

Mr. Ball, of Quincy, was a pleasant visitor at the College Saturday night. He entertained his daughter, Miss Katherine Ball, and a number of her friends, at a picture show party.

The College mothers were at home to the girls from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Bryan Hall.

Miss Katherine Harper spent the week-end in town with her mother.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, April 29, 1916.

No. 25.

MR. LEVERMORE'S ADDRESS

Mr. Chas. H. Levermore, representative of the World's Peace Foundation, addressed the students of the College and the citizens of Tallahassee in the College Auditorium last Friday night.

Mr. Levermore spoke decisively on his chosen subject of "Preparedness." He showed plainly his feelings on the subject in his remarks. "I am not a believer in peace at any price, or of war at any cost. A gun in the house is all right, but we must not turn it on our own neighbors. The policy of peace is the policy of salvation of individual souls. We must go together, looking toward the City of God."

"The anarchist thinks that we are right now on the verge of war," said Mr. Levermore, "but I believe we are safer than we have ever been. If we had a quarrel, we could not fight, as far away as we are from the base of military operations."

No nation could fight us, except England, and public opinion would not permit us to fight with our nearest neighbor."

"All future controversy must be prevented," said Mr. Levermore. "At length, the passions of nations will cool. All governments will refer their controversies to an International Council. When this time comes, we will live in brotherhood—a group of friendly nations."

SENIOR THANKS.

The Senior class of the college, under whose auspices were conducted the great May Day festivities, wish to thank Miss Elder, director of the entire program, for her services in making the greatest feature of the college year a triumphant success. Miss Elder, assisted by Miss Roberts, has devoted time and energy for months in the training of her gymnasium classes, the May Day masque and the cast of "As You Like It," and organizing the entire Spring Festival program. The Seniors deeply appreciate Miss Elder's great work for the class and college in producing a May Day Festival and Shakespeare's tercentenary celebration that is an epoch in the history of the institution. The celebration of Monday, which has placed the Florida Woman's College among the leading colleges of America in this great movement of the revival of the Spring festival, was due to Miss Elder's splendid management. Again, the Seniors wish to assure Miss Elder of their heartiest thanks and deepest appreciation of her great service to the class and college in the success of the festival. Also do they wish to thank the students who participated for their fine co-operation, and the various departments, whose work contributed to its financial and dramatic success.

MRS. GOODHUE TO LECTURE.

Mrs. Goodhue will give an illustrated lecture on "Birds" in the college auditorium Saturday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Goodhue is famous for splendid lectures on "Birds," and the students will rejoice in having an opportunity to hear her. Admission to this lecture is free to all. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Goodhue travels under the auspices of the Audubon Society of America.

ATTENTION!

Place all orders for copies of the flashlight taken at the Junior prom with Natalie C. Moffett, 213 Reynolds hall. Forty cents a copy.

SPRING FESTIVAL, CELEBRATING SHAKESPEARES' TERCENTENARY

The Spring Festival, consisting of the May Day festivities of Merrle England and the big celebration of the tercentenary of the world's greatest dramatist was the most beautiful and imposing event ever held on the College Campus.

The Pageant of the May had as its stage setting the broad campus in front of the gymnasium, with the appropriate woodland background of oak trees and shrubbery. The natural beauty of the scene, softened by the rays of the afternoon sun, and the rich mosaic wrought out by the brilliant and multi-colored costumes of the performers made the spectacle one of unusual brilliance and loveliness.

The performance began with a picturesque procession of the gods and goddesses—all the host of Olympus—led by the mighty Jupiter himself, each clad in magnificent robes befitting his station.

To the music of Strauss's beautiful Radetzky March, the long train of Greek divinities marched down to the throne on the green, and took their places. Music and the dance of Greek maidens had won the gods over to the enjoyment of their pastime when in accord with the old myth, Pluto drove by in his sable chariot and bore away with him the fair Proserpina. As of old, Ceres, in her grief, pronounced a curse upon the earth which should last until her daughter's return.

At last Jupiter proclaimed that Proserpina must be found and the land restored to happiness. He sent Mercury, therefore, to command Pluto to allow Proserpina to return. The message received, Pluto appeared, returning the lost maiden but pronouncing that four months out of the year she should remain with him; that the rest of the time she should remain with her mother. The return of the lost child to her mother and of prosperity to the earth—the removal of the curse and the return of the flowers—marked the culmination of the scene, and the gods departed for Olympus.

The stage was then filled by the participants in the crowning of the May, for the return of flowers and growing things was a signal of the spring time.

The Lord Mayor of London, impersonated by Elizabeth Conradi, pronounced as Lord of the May, Ada Law; as May Queen, Virginia Myers. These two then held the throne, and all the attributes of the May-time—seeds, grasshoppers, fairies, flowers and butterflies, came forth to make merry for their sovereigns. The grasshoppers, little boys from the model school, seemed to especially please the audience from the standpoint of mirthful amusement.

The couple dance, Pipes of Pan, interpreted by Misses Zella Wilson and Verna Monroe, delighted their enthusiastic audience. The natural grace and splendid emotional appreciation of the dancers rendered this one of the artistic triumphs of the festival. Both of the young ladies have appeared in public many times before, but never to better advantage than here. Miss Wilson further showed her artistic ability as leader of the Greek dances.

The shouts of the peasants as they came out on the green aroused the audience to another sort of interest—interest in the folk dances of Merrle England. The costumes were especially appropriate, and the dancing that simple amusement of the folk of old times which so charms and delights every one.

The Allegretto dance and the dance

of the flowers around the Maypole was the last special performance of the afternoon.

The fête closed with a brilliant pageant of all the performers of the afternoon.

The intermission was marked by the unusual event of a lunch on the campus.

The evening performance began at 8:30 o'clock.

"As You Like It."

The performance of "As You Like It" was the grand climax of the year's dramatic achievement at the College.

As usual, the sunken garden in front of Bryan Hall served as a theatre; the terrace beyond was the stage, beautiful with its background of pines, and its immediate setting of pines and shrubbery.

"As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies, and it lost none of its charm through the interpretation of it by our college girls. Duke, living in banishment—John-ette Odum.

Frederick, his brother and usurper of his dominion—Dorothy Johnson.

Amiens and Jacques, Lords in attendance upon the banished Duke—Theresa Yaegeer and Lulu Taylor.

Le Beau, a courtier attending upon Frederick—Ruth Cook.

Charles, a wrestler to Frederick—Hulet Gist.

Oliver, Jacques, and Orlando, sons of Sir Rowland de Boys—Harriet Brandon and Florence Bunker.

Adam and Demals, servants to Oliver—Agnes Edwards and Marie McMillan.

Touchstone (a clown)—Emma Lee King.

Corn and Silvius, shepherds—Mary Lou Leman and Verna Monroe.

William, a country fellow in love with Audrey—Ruth Hooker.

Rosalind, daughter to the banished Duke—Helen Farrington.

Celia, daughter to Frederick—Mary Groover.

Phoebe, a shepherdess—Bess Milton.

Audrey, a country wench—Lola Mae Stroup.

Lords and attendants.

Never were there more charming lovers than Rosalind and Orlando, as impersonated by Misses Helen Farrington and Florence Bunker. Miss Bunker has good articulation, a pleasing stage appearance, and manifests unusual talent for one who has had so little dramatic training.

Too much cannot be said of Miss Farrington. Her appreciation and interpretation of the character of Rosalind was delightful throughout. A higher compliment cannot be paid than that for the time she was Rosalind, with all the delightful emotional nature, wit, and cleverness of Shakespeare's original.

Miss Mary Groover was at her best in the role of Celia. Her articulation was distinct, and her appreciation of the character was decidedly good.

Miss Lulu Taylor cleverly interpreted Jacques as the cynic which he really was. This is one of the most difficult parts of the entire comedy, but Miss Taylor did it with the ease and naturalness which one would hardly expect of one who is so new in the art of expression.

Ruth Cook was attractive in the role of Le Beau, and Agnes Edwards showed

(Continued on Page 4.)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p. m. Thallan Literary Society and Minerva Club, 7:15 p. m. Lecture on "Birds," by Mrs. Goodhue, college auditorium, 8 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m. Monday—College Auxiliary, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30 to 6 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m. Glee Club, 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Glee Club, 5 p. m. Senior Class meeting, 5 p. m. Anvil, 7:15 p. m.

YATES—FREEMAN.

One of the prettiest events of the season was the wedding of Mr. Lucius Yates and Miss Edythe Lucile Freeman, which took place at the First Methodist church, Starke, Saturday, April 22. This was a rainbow wedding and the colors were carried out in the gowns of the attendants and the floral decorations. Promptly at 8 o'clock the chorus entered the church, singing the Bridal Chorus from the "Rose Maiden." Next came the ribbon and candle-bearers, little friends of the bride, wearing frocks and suits of rainbow hues. The ushers, who were college friends of the bride, wore dainty frocks of white organdie and carried shepherd's crooks with sweet peas. They were Misses Jeannette Matthews, Juanita Branch, Verna Monroe and Louise Belle Brown, and standing with them were Messrs. Roy Callahan, Hubert Slickman, Bob Smalley and Theo Proctor. Then entered the bridesmaids, Misses Victoria Coleman, wearing yellow; Ollie Henderson, in pink; Marion Alford, in blue, and Eva Futch, in lavender. The maids carried bouquets of sweet peas to match their gowns. The groomsmen were Messrs. Kent Johnston, Ray White, Edwin and Henry Freeman. Miss Theodora Roberts entered alone, wearing green crepe de chine and carrying pink Kilarney roses. Next came the matron of honor, Mrs. George Mozo, of Jacksonville. The bride entered upon the arm of her father, Dr. A. H. Freeman, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was a beautiful creation of georgette crepe and satin, trimmed with pearls and made en traine. She wore the gift of the groom, a lovely veil-pin of platinum and diamonds. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Max Kwielecki, and Rev. George Scott, of Arcadia, performed the impressive ceremony which made the two man and wife. The bridal party left the church to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin." After a beautiful reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman the bride donned her going-away gown, a suit of blue cloth, with hat, shoes and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs. Yates left that night for Jacksonville, en route to Cuba, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Yates was for some time a student at the College for Women, and her many friends here wish for her and Mr. Yates great happiness in their married life.

ANVIL—APRIL 28, 1916.

Original work.
Music at the Spring Festival.—Mizpah Otto.
Instrumental Solo—Gladys Comforth.
Paper—Alice Corry.
Character Sketch, "Mrs. O'Reilly"—Emily Badcock.
Short Story—Pattie Martin.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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OUR RESPONSIBILITY.

"Isn't it 'filly'?" "I think it is cruelty to animals." "I'll never get there on time," were some of the expressive remarks that poured into the editor's ever-listening ear as the students filed out (no, they didn't file out—they stampeded) of the chapel one morning last week. What had hurt their feelings? Just this: An announcement to this effect had been made: Hereafter the dining room door will be locked ten minutes after the breakfast bell rings, and fifteen minutes after the dinner and supper bells. Just that. 'Twas rather startling, after joggling along complacently in the same old way for so long. And some of the girls (but I know they were just thoughtless) felt themselves very much imposed upon. They say that if they go to the dining room as soon as the bell sounds they have to wait ages before they get anything to eat. True perhaps—but does not Mr. Ching know you of old? If you come on time once a week you just slip on over on him. He knows that he has his ring in the bell before the meal was ready in order to get you there even ten minutes after the dishes are on the table. And, Lady Grumbles, why don't you look at it from this standpoint? Do you ever think of the dining room girls as anything more than human automatons, placed there to get bread, water, anything, at your convenience? Haven't you waited on the table for the Y. W. C. A. on a Sunday night—walked the length of the dining hall (at least a dozen times, you know) after glasses, knives, spoons and so forth—and then stood at the head of your table at least fifteen minutes, while the girls struggled into their places; made half a dozen trips, more or less, to the kitchen to refill dishes, and then choked down a few bites in order not to be late to Y. W. C. A. or be left alone in the dining room? Of course you have done it! And didn't it ever enter your pretty little head that the dining room girls have that to go through with three times a day, six and a half days a week?

One thing more: Haven't you your opinion of the girl who never gets

anywhere on time? Why can't she? Just habit—habit! Now is the time in which we are clinching the habits that will stick to us through life. And being punctual is a habit that every aspiring one of us should strive to acquire.

Reports have it that the reason President Wilson is able to accomplish so much, and do it efficiently, is because he is **always on time**.

Do we have to have doors locked to us to get us somewhere on time?—X.

NEEDED—A REMEDY.

Godowsky's Recital is long since past, and he has left behind him only delightful memories of his music. The Junior Prom and the baseball games are over. Even May Day and the play are now behind us.

All these things are of interest and of educational value to the student; but, nevertheless, it is wearying to think of the many events that must take place between now and June 7. School work certainly goes by the board in this season.

Perhaps the greatest help the student derives from the curriculum during the latter part of the school term is to become well versed in strategy. Most of the studying done seems to be mere scheming, on the part of the student, to broaden her viewpoint by seeing and hearing all the attractions that come within her reach, to be loyal to student activities, and at the same time to keep up with her lessons. This latter she fails to do, or else she does it in a superficial way, so that it cannot count for much. She may think she is out of the powers that be, on that sort of scheme, but the truth is she is fooling herself.

A certain member of the faculty, who seldom gives expression to his keen observations, made this remark the other day: "I tell you, you all are going to two many frolics. I've made complaint about it, and I'm not the only one." This mild explosion made one wonder what some of the others think. It sometimes looks as if the curriculum might as well be done away with altogether. With so many things taking place, it is hard on the student—as well as on the poor, patient faculty member—to even try to have classes; at least one very striking instance shows the utter futility of it. Do you know that not very long ago, the most advanced class in— took an examination and that the highest mark of the entire class was—well, it wasn't as high as it should be. Of course, these marks are not representative of the college, and let us hope that the information of these students is not representative, either; but the fact remains that some students are going to the wall on account of giving too much time to asides.

We know that most of the numerous side shows of the season are necessary; and nobody wants to plod along the beaten track of study without any diversions whatever. Still, it does seem that there ought to be some remedy. In order that our school work may not be discounted to so great an extent something should be done in order that the student may intelligently carry on both sides of the school proposition. At present the "asides" are holding the more important place. What are we going to do about it?

COUNTING THE VOTE.

Is it fair, this counting of the Spring Review vote? With all of you we say NO! We understand, moreover, that it has not been the custom to allow the Spring Review students to vote.

We are too late now, but shall we next year count the vote, contrary to precedent, of girls who can have no interest in our government, who ask to please have a certain girl pointed out, "As I voted for her; she has a pretty name?"

We speak heatedly against it among ourselves, but we are too *lazy* to do anything but talk.

Shall we be open to this charge a second time?—L.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

We are surprised to note that the Ohio State University has been forced to lengthen the between-classes period to ten minutes to prevent students from cutting across the grass. It should be gratifying to us to know that no such regulation is necessary here. Iron and wooden railings, wires and Spanish bayonets serve the purpose most efficiently.

We have been much interested to receive the High School Snapper, of Key West, a bright little paper organized by Miss Marjorie Leach, a graduate of this college. The following was clipped from the Snapper:

"Altho we have not yet received in exchange a number of the Florida Flambeau, we take pleasure in reading it when a copy occasionally falls into our hands. The students are particularly interested in the Flambeau's columns because several of our graduates expect to attend the Florida State College next year."

When the god of luck sends you an invitation to the Junior Prom in Tallahassee, boys, never be so foolish as to refuse to accept. Such good fortune cannot befall you so very often that you can afford to miss a single chance. You will always regret it if you miss it, and if you go you will never miss another one.

Those are the sentiments of the boys who had the good fortune to be on the baseball trip to Tallahassee last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They are every one so loud in their praise of the good time they had that nothing else can be heard on the campus, and it is extremely doubtful if any other topic of conversation will take its place for a month to come yet.

To every one connected with the college, those who participated in the good times wish to extend their thanks and appreciation for the many courtesies and kindnesses received at their hands. The boys are grateful for the privileges given them on this special occasion, and every one tried to show his appreciation by abiding by the regulations laid out by the faculty of the Woman's College.

No one can be found who did not enjoy himself, and we do not believe that any one would dare to make such a statement, even if it should prove true in his case, for he would be mobbed promptly. One and all have voted it the best Prom that has ever been held at the College.—The Florida Alligator.

COLLEGE PLAGIARISM.

Plagiarism among college students in connection with English themes, orations and debates and the publication of newspapers and magazines continues unabated. Exchanges, including student magazines and newspapers, coming to The Crimson sparkle with rank literary theft of thought and wording. Exercises which recently passed through departments at Howard were copied verbatim.

Student newspapers may be chargeable with plagiarism largely through their failure to give proper credit for reprinted articles, for their negligence, in newspaper parlance, of the use of the credit line. Such leaves the casual reader at a loss to determine whether any article in question is original or copied, especially if it be of an editorial nature. And what is chargeable here to college papers applies just as readily to the secular papers.

Many college magazines betray plagiarists in the publication of prize themes, debates and orations, essays and stories. A recent college magazine story on Porfirio Diaz was an artistic assemblage of phrases and paragraphs taken from recently published stories in secular magazines. An essay on William Randolph Hearst was worked out on the basis of an article originally published in the magazine section of a newspaper. Countless debates and orations on immigration, peace, preparedness, prohibition and woman's suffrage were "rehashed" from government bulletins and press agency publications.

College magazine fiction, he it said, is freer from the earmarks of the plagiarist than are essays, debates and orations, though it shows occasional imitation. When college fictionists are able to frame their own plots, they will have shaken off much suspicion.

The Crimson is not the first publication to call attention to plagiarism among college students; it wishes only to be known as another of the college publications opposed to the practice. It has been the hope of The Crimson always to keep itself clear of anything bordering on literary theft, and it is anxious to see the day when class papers at Howard may show throughout honesty and originality. College students should have their own thoughts and words.—The Howard Crimson.

MINERVA CLUB—APRIL 29, 1916.

Miss Abernethy will give a lecture on the "History of Art." Every one is cordially invited.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Jessie Partridge, who graduated from the College in the Class of '13, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Esther Hailo, for the week-end.

Miss Valerie Reese has returned from a delightful visit to Cuba.

Misses Caille and Lucine Umstead spent the week-end with their aunt in Live Oak.

Miss Nellie Hardee was called to her home in Pace on account of the death of her brother.

Miss Vivian Futch spent the week-end at her home in Lake City.

Miss Agnes Edwards left Tuesday for her home in Lloyd to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Theo Edwards, to Mr. Roy Hutchison.

Misses Vannie and Alberta Drew spent several days last week at their home in Live Oak.

Mrs. Reese and Miss Jane Dunham, of Pensacola, spent several days with Misses Valerie Reese and Grace Owen, en route to their home from Cuba, where they spent two weeks most pleasantly.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan spent the week-end with Mrs. P. T. Mickler.

Miss Ruby McDonald has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Hoscford.

Mrs. L. B. Coombs, of Apalachicola, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Julia Coombs.

Miss Mary Hall spent last week-end with Miss Lucille Cooper at the College.

Mrs. N. M. Salley, Mrs. Evans, of Southern College, Sutherland, and Mrs. Eslinger, of Gainesville, were the guests of Mrs. Cawthon at tea Sunday evening.

Misses Mollie Bowen and Lizzie Shepard spent several days in Gretna.

Miss Irene Dees made a week-end visit to her home in Mayo.

Misses Irma Strange, Mollie Edwards, Quinton Parker, Gladys Strom, and Hattie Heman, spent last week-end in Quincy.

Miss Bertha Parham has been the guest of relatives in Bristol.

Miss Katherine Ball was the guest of Miss Grace Julian at her home in Lake City last week.

Misses Virginia Mays and Marie Ellis spent the week-end with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Will McIntosh.

A jolly party chaperoned by Miss Theodora Roberts, and composed of Misses Jeannette Matthews, Ollie Henderson, Verna Monroe, Juanita Branch and Mr. Theo. Proctor, motored to Starke Saturday, where they attended the wedding of Miss Lucile Freeman and Mr. Leland Yates, which was a brilliant event of Sunday night. The party returned Sunday.

Miss Ida Lee Roberts spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Little Vickers was the guest of relatives in Concord several days last week.

Misses Mary and Belva Floyd spent the week-end with Superintendent and Mrs. W. N. Shents in town. Their mother, Mrs. B. F. Floyd, is the guest of Superintendent and Mrs. Shents during the session of the Methodist Women's Missionary conference.

Dr. Groover, of Lakeland, spent several days here with his daughter, Miss Mary Groover.

Miss Florence Marston, of Pensacola is the guest of Miss Kathleen Morrison.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

By invitation the pupils spent a very delightful morning with Mrs. George Lewis at her home on Park avenue. They heartily enjoyed the wonderful growth of flowers, and for some it was their first view of a hot-house. After they had been allowed to pick handfuls of pansies and sweet peas they gathered around Mrs. Lewis while she told them an interesting story of a little girl across the seas who sold flowers. It was indeed a pretty sight to see the white-haired matron surrounded by the little children listening intently to her story. Then came just the kind of refreshments that children like, and soon automobiles and carriages took them back to school. Before leaving they gave three cheers for Mrs. Lewis and

declared that it was the best party of the year.

For a brief half-hour the girls were turned into pretty fitting butterflies and the boys into jumping grasshoppers to help Miss Elder in the May Day festival. They are always glad to take a part in college activities.

FACULTY NOTES.

Dean Salley left the early part of this week for Fort Pierce, where he is to give the Commencement address at the Fort Pierce High School. The principal of the high school is Miss Inga Helseth, a graduate of the College for Women, Class of 1914.

From Ft. Pierce, Dean Salley will go to Brevard county. He will deliver Commencement addresses at Melbourne, Cocoa, and Eau Gallie. Professor Salley will also visit a number of schools on the East Coast before returning to college.

Dr. Yocum delivered the Commencement address at DeFuniak High School Monday evening, April 24. The high school at DeFuniak is one of the very best in West Florida, and their commencement exercises are held in the large Chautauqua auditorium which seats several thousand people.

Dr. Dodd left Friday for Walton county. He will deliver the Commencement address at Freeport, a prosperous little city near the Gulf of Mexico.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Miss Abernethy is giving a series of lectures on art for the benefit of the art students. The next lecture will be "English and French Painters of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries," and will be given Monday evening in the lantern room. All who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend.

The costumes worn in the May Day pageant last Monday were designed by two of the art students, Misses Louise Wetherell and Emily Badcock.

The Y. W. C. A. posters have been made, for the most part, by the normal school classes in drawing.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

In the May Day festival the children appeared in fluffy white dresses and gauzy wings as fairies. Their dances on the green were quite of

fective, as they were so full of the spirit of play. The children participating enjoyed themselves as thoroughly as any one of the onlookers. "The Muffin Man" and "Come Dance with Me" were given.

Master John Bond writes that he is detained in Baltimore for a whole month longer, but is having quite a wonderful visit.

In taking up the subject of "Birds" this week the children have been investigating different trees with much interest concerning the possibilities of a bird's nest therein.

Y. W. C. A.

Easter Day was beautifully kept in the school with the annual sunrise and vesper services.

The sunrise service was held in front of Bryan Hall at 7:15. It is always an impressive one and fittingly begins the Easter Day.

It was an especial pleasure to have Miss Tucker with us. In her talk on the "Winning of Souls" she emphasized the fact that one must first realize the truth before she can hope to convince others. "You must have the God-given spirit to win souls. You may work in the church, you may ostensibly be a good Christian, and yet unless you have the Spirit you cannot win souls. You girls who have this spirit have in school a wonderful opportunity to win others, to get near to the girls and help them."

The following was the program of the vesper service:

Anthem—"Hark! Hark! the Lark"

—Y. W. C. A. Choir.

Prayer.

Address of Welcome—President of

Y. W. C. A., Mary Louise Scales.

Vocal Solo—Lena Barber.

Reception of new members.

Violin Solo—Dorothy Osgood.

Talk by Miss Tucker.

Chorus.

Closing Hymn.

Miss Tucker drew the theme of her talk from 1st Timothy, 4:12, "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

Many visitors from town attended the service, among them the delegates to the Florida Methodist Missionary Council.

Thirty-five new members came into the Y. W. C. A. at the Easter vesper service.

The College Y. W. C. A. was well represented on the Missionary program at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Adams spoke on Scart Bible Training School.

Virginia Holland impersonated a missionary from Brazil; Mary Bailey Sloan, one from Japan; Maude Smith, one from China; Mary Louise Scales, one from Korea.

The members of the Cabinet, the members of the Missionary Committee and the Student Volunteers were invited to the reception given in the Methodist church for delegates Saturday evening. A number of girls, friends of the visitors, were also invited.

Mrs. Cawthon met with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. She had many valuable suggestions for next year's work.

Tomorrow is only a promise; yesterday was loaned to you by time.

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

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REPORT FROM S. I. A. S. G.

The delegates who were sent to the Student Government Association conference at Bremen gave their reports at the Student Body meeting Thursday morning. Miss Grace Lotheridge told of the business sessions of the congress, the problems confronting the different colleges and the systems used.

The colleges represented were Hollins, Alabama Woman's College, Winthrop College, Shorter, Sweet Briar, South Carolina State Normal at Greensboro, Virginia State Normal at Farmville, Converse, Randolph-Macon, Agnes Scott, Bremen and Florida State College for Women.

The program of meetings was: Wednesday night, April 13—Informal meeting. Report of program committee. Decision of questions for discussion.

Thursday morning, 10 to 12—Closed meeting. Constitution read and amended.

Thursday afternoon, 2 to 4—Open session. Nominating committee appointed by chairman. Amendments adopted.

Thursday night—Closed meeting. Penalties for breaking rules discussed. Miss Lotheridge observed that the rules in the other colleges are as a whole more strict than ours and the penalties heavier for breaking them.

Address of Welcome—Miss Pierce, Dean of Women at Bremen.

Friday morning, 10 to 12—Closed meeting.

Of most interest to us was the discussion of graduate students and activities most productive of true college spirit.

Converse, though under some restrictions, form the baby faculty and assist the faculty. Athletics has been found by all most effective in producing college spirit. A close rival are the intercollegiate debating societies, which are found to arouse great interest in Agnes Scott and State School of Alabama.

Friday afternoon, 2 to 3—Closed meeting.

Friday afternoon, 3 to 4—Open session.

F. W. C. is one of the few colleges represented which has the drill.

The budget system of Agnes Scott, by which each girl pledges \$10 a year for all expenses, has proved an excellent method for raising funds.

Saturday morning, 10 to 12—Closed session.

It was decided that the meeting next year should be held at Winthrop, S. C.

The nominating committee gave the following report: President, Miss Kernode, of South Carolina State Normal; vice president, Miss Hood, of Winthrop; secretary, Miss Banow, of Shorter; treasurer, Miss White, of Agnes Scott.

For the program committee, Miss Hood, Miss Feltg, Miss Meyer.

Publication committee, Miss Banow, Miss Bageley, Miss Caldwell.

Extension committee, Miss White, Miss St. John, Miss Harbison.

Miss St. John spoke of the social side of the congress. Wednesday night the delegates attended the "movies," which it is the custom to have in the auditorium of Bremen. Thursday night two one-act plays were given by the Dramatic Club. Friday afternoon the day students took the delegates to drive. "These," she said, "were only the big things; there were many others which contributed to the pleasure of our visit. I cannot begin to tell you how very much we appreciate your sending us. Be glad and proud of your Student Body; we were every minute of the time we represented them."

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The German Club held its last meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Clausen, Thursday night. The program rendered was a German play, "Versulzen," and was very much enjoyed by those present. The cast was as follows:

Seeborg—Norine Sullivan.
Witkow—Loret Sullivan.
Ulrike—Hazel Grimm.
Arnold—Elsie Hargrave.
Trudchen—Harriet Brandon.
Hertha—Dorothy Osgood.

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS.

The latter part of this week the contractors will begin to reset the curbing around the circular driveway in front of the administration building. It is hoped that these improvements, as well as the gateway entrance, can be rushed to completion so that the main entrance to the campus can be opened again to traffic.

Mr. Barber, the contractor, who is paving College Avenue, expects his concrete machine to arrive this week. As soon as it comes he will begin the finishing work at the east end of College Avenue. Mr. Barber assured the college authorities recently that the paving of College Avenue and driveway will be completed before commencement.

THE NEW TYPE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN OUR AMERICAN COLLEGES.

The American college has never had a distinctive system of physical education. Because we had no system of our own, we adopted a combination of the German calisthenic drill and the Swedish gymnastics. This system is very good in its way, but it presents problems that every physical educator must face.

One of the problems is that it does not interest the students. They do not enjoy going through mechanical movements with the vague idea that some day they will attain harmonious development. Most men students try to escape taking gymnastics, but when forced to do so, they go through with it in some sort of way, and are greatly relieved when the period is over.

Another objection made against this system is that it does not develop traits of character.

For some time, a new type of physical education has been coming more and more into prominence in our colleges. Athletics, which for some reason have been hitherto considered outside the pale of physical education, are now playing a new role. They have been found to supply the deficiencies of the old system.

In the first place, the effects of athletics were investigated, and they were found to promote a sound heart and lungs, which is of far greater importance than symmetrical development.

In the second place, students are interested in athletics, especially in competitive games like baseball, basketball and football. Athletic sports may be made to fit the capacity of every kind of individual. The lithe, active man will take part in sprinting, hurdling, jumping and basketball, while the heavier man will go in for football.

In the third place, athletics accomplish what the gymnastic exercises fail to do—they develop character. It takes courage of a high kind to stick to the end in a hard race, or to tackle a football opponent. Endurance, judgment, grit, initiative, are all developed in athletic sports.

With their ideals of pleasurable activity and development of physique and character, athletics parallel the ideals of the old Greek exercises, so it is not surprising that American colleges are realizing their value and giving them their proper place in physical education.

Youth lives today and talks fondly of tomorrow.

SPRING FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

her dramatic ability in the interpretation of the good old man, Adam.

The blunshed duke was cleverly interpreted by Johnette Odum. This was Miss Odum's first appearance on the stage, and she showed good dramatic instinct and appreciation of character.

The humor of the play was dependent almost entirely upon the rustics, and the girls who played these parts showed a considerable amount of cleverness in their interpretation. Special mention should be made of Miss Lole Mae Stroup as Audrey, and of Ruth Hooker as William. Their interpretations were true and smile-provoking. Perhaps the best thing we may say of these is that they played the part fully, but not to the point of overdoing it as is so often the case with amateur players. Phoebe and Corin, parts played by Misses Bessie Milton and Verni Monroe, were interesting as rustic lovers.

Touchstone was delightfully and originally interpreted by Miss Emma Lee King, whose natural humor found its way very cleverly into the character whose part she played.

The costumes were especially appropriate and attractive, and this added much to the beauty and picturesqueness of the scene.

No play by our college talent has ever been so decided as a dramatic triumph throughout. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Miss Elder and her capable assistant, Miss Roberts, whose untiring efforts have been given to making the Spring Festival the most brilliant bit of pageantry and play ever held at F. W. C.

The play was a success, not only from a dramatic standpoint, but from a business standpoint as well. The proceeds will go toward paying for the big front entrance to the campus—the gift of the Senior Class.

Sunday Evening Service.

There are held at the end of the school year a series of lessons in preparation for the work of the Eight-Week Club. The Wednesday evening service, led by Florence Conibear, introduced these to the girls. "The purpose of these clubs," she said, "is the spreading of the Y. W. C. A. work in small towns; that of our lessons, to work and study to prepare ourselves to help our communities."

The interesting story of the life of the founder of this work, Miss Jessie Field, was given by Cecil Jenkins.

Edwina Odum told what has been accomplished by such clubs in Community work—the relief of poor families, the opening of rest rooms, the betterment of the music, the promotion of

all the activities of the church. The possibilities of such work were brought home even better to the girls by Kathleen Montgomery's and Florence Conibear's telling of their own experience in it. They showed how, under even very difficult conditions, something may be accomplished and the lessons taken here be of most use where least expected.

Florence Conibear suggested a few of the things which must be considered, (the organization of a girls' club and finding a meeting place. Such studies as Home Economics, Home Decoration and Nursing in the Home will be found of most value; nor must the social side, the picnic and the Reading Club be overlooked.

Mrs. Cawthon urges all the girls who can, to take these lessons, for "they will prove of invaluable assistance, not only to yourselves, but to others."

GOLD STAR SUITES OF BRYAN HALL.

Suite 7—Sybil Martin, Lois Terry. Cleola Bradwell, Hattie Lou Knight.

Suite 4—Vida Mathis, Augusta Holmway, Mattie Lou Parker.

Suite 102—Johnette Odum, Edwina Odum, Mary Margaret Monroe, Lole Mae Stroup.

Suite 205—Hazel Finney, Margaret Weaver, Beatrix McMasters, Isabella Williams.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, May 6, 1916.

No. 26.

STUDENTS RECITAL

Tuesday, May 9, 1916, 4 O'Clock.

Song—Slumber Song... Mathelle Moore
Anna C. Day.
Vacation Time Streahbog
Chasing Butterflies Streahbog
Frances Adcock.
Song—My Soul... Carrie Jacobs Bond
Allie Lon Felton.
Bird Song Popp
Margaret Louise Moor.
Song—Banjo Song Homer
Helen Vaughn.
Dance on the Green Kullak
Jean Compton.
Song—Spring Is Here Dick
Elizabeth Brax.
To Spring Grieg
Berta Langenbach.
Song—Trusting Eyes Gartner
Sarah Sparkman.
Slumber Song Dennee
Loure
Loure
Song—Parted Tosti
Gladys Martin.
The Trout Schubert-Hillier
Eleanor Nixon.
Song—Viel Traume Shuding
Lena Barber.
Concerto, op. 53 Moscheles
Allegro Moderato—(Orchestra part on
Second Piano)
Gladys Comforter.
Gladys Comforter and Dorothy F.
Manchester, Accompanists.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The new officers of the Student Government Association were installed at a meeting of the student body last Thursday morning.

Miss Edwards said in her farewell address: "As chairman of the outgoing Executive Committee I wish to express my appreciation for their fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation shown during this year. My best wish for the incoming chairman is that she may meet with the same spirit throughout the coming year."

The retiring officers took their places on the platform while Miss Oakley St. John came forward to take the following pledge:

"In view of the fact that Student Government is an established institution in this College, that it is the strongest and best known means to secure good government among the students, and since the duties of the president of this organization have, by the voice of a majority of the student body, devolved upon me I do hereby affirm that I will discharge the duties of this office to the best of my ability; and I hereby pledge my continuous service to this undertaking, keeping in view the good of the governed and my obligations to all concerned."

The other members of the new committee then took the following pledge under the direction of Miss St. John:

"Since the duties of the office of the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association of this College have, by the voice of a majority of the student body, devolved upon me I do hereby affirm that I will discharge the duties of this office to the best of my ability, keeping in view the best interests of all persons concerned."

The officers for the coming year, besides the president, Miss St. John, are as follows:

Vice-President, Ethel Evans; Secretary, Myrlam White; Treasurer,



Reynolds Hall

HODGE COMING TO THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

C. F. Hodge, the most famous nature study man in America, and the leader in Civic Biology in this country, will lecture at the Summer School June 26, 27, and 28. The Florida State College for Women is fortunate in securing this famous lecturer who will bring to the students rare stimulus and inspiration. Dr. Hodge is the author of "Nature Study and Life," the best nature study guide in the English language. The book has been adopted in many States as a reading circle book, and is useful as a nature study text in a great many colleges and normal schools. It is the text used in the Primary Course at the State College for Women, and will be used as a text in the Primary work of the Summer School.

For over twenty years, Dr. Hodge was professor of Biology in Clark University in Worcester, Mass. It is in this great institution that he worked out his ideals of the study of nature. From this university he was called to the State University of Oregon as Professor of Civic Biology. His chief work in this State is the reorganization of the teaching of natural science in the public schools and high schools of the State. It is Dr. Hodge's aim to place the leading science and the study of Nature on a saner and sounder basis than it has ever been before, not only in his State but in the whole country. It is for this reason that he accepts invitations to lecture before summer schools during his vacation time. This coming summer he will spend almost entirely in the South, lecturing before summer schools in a number of Southern States.

Dr. Hodge has done a great service to the cause of science teaching by his numerous articles in a great many magazines and by his books, but even greater than all these are the inspirational and practically helpful lectures he has been giving before summer schools and teachers meetings throughout the country for the past twenty-five years or more. His lectures are based on his rich experience and his illustrations are taken from life.

It is a rare treat for the summer school students to hear Dr. Hodge.

Eva Hester; President Bryan Hall, Hazel Finney; President Reynolds Hall, Lula Taylor; President East Hall, Ada Law; Fire Chief, Florence Conbhear; Senior College Class Representative, Natalie Moffet; Junior Class Representative, Grace Lotheridge; Sophomore Class Representative, Louise Alford; Senior Normal Representative, Esther Halle.

LOAN COLLECTION OF LANTERN SLIDES.

Some of the high schools in the State are splendidly equipped and do not need any help from outside sources, but many are not so fortunate and can readily avail themselves of assistance in their work. One way open by which real help can go to such high schools is in a loan collection of lantern slides. Many of the larger State Universities are taking over and using this opportunity.

The College for Women recently provided the funds for a good supply of lantern slides for illustrating the Latin work of the high school. Of these there are about 400, divided into the following groups: I, The Roman House; II, Roman Games and Amusements; III, Roman Travel and Communication; IV, Roman Trades and Crafts; V, Illustrating Caesar; VI, Illustrating Cicero; VII, Illustrating Virgil.

All are in use except VI and VII, which will be ready this fall.

The plan is simple: A schedule of high schools which apply is prepared and the slides go from one to the next convenient, the receiving school paying expressage. A copy of Johnston's Private Life of the Romans accompanies each shipment, also a booklet explaining each slide carefully.

Reports from the high schools are enthusiastic. The teachers seem to follow a plan by which their classes write out a description of the slides shown and follow this by a full discussion in class.

The plan serves several ends. The slides are used at the College, the University, and the high schools. Arrangements will be made for them to go to the private and denominational colleges next year, as some have already asked for them.

Why can not this plan be extended, and some day the money be secured for sending around a fuller exhibit? For instance, what young Roman would not be delighted at seeing and handling some genuine Roman coins, some small cups found by the Forum and used in the days of Cicero; copies in model of the ballista, scorpio, testudo, used by Caesar, and of Caesar's bridge; a Roman toga, or a palla, and other things equally interesting? Then photographic copies of pages from the great manuscripts of Caesar, Cicero and Virgil—with various other things—would make the Roman world real.

These slides will be used the coming summer here at the College, and teacher-pupils will be directed in presenting them so that they can use them in their schools next year.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Thalian and Minerva Literary Societies, 7:15 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

Monday—Anvil Reception, Bryan Hall lobby, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthons' "At Home," 4:30 p. m. Cabinet meeting, 5:00 p. m. Glee Club practice, 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Glee Club, 5:00 p. m. Senior Class meeting, 5:00 p. m. Anvil, 7:15 p. m.

SUMMER SCHOOL CALENDAR.

Saturday, June 10—Dormitories open.

Monday, June 12—Registration. Opening exercises in chapel, 9 a. m.

Tuesday, June 13—Classes begin.

Saturday, August 5—Dormitories close for the summer except for those who take state examinations. For these the dormitories and dining room will be open till they get through.

Monday, August 7—Examination for Primary and State Certificates.

A NEW ILLUSTRATED BULLETIN.

Last summer the College sent out an illustrated booklet which was so very satisfactory in every particular that the edition of 2500 is now exhausted and the Committee on College Publications has been asked to prepare another of a similar character. Probably all the readers of the Flambeau saw that bulletin. If not, they lost something. Perhaps no other college in the country has sent out a more delightful piece of advertising material within recent years. Then it was more than mere advertising. It came very close to art. The photographs were good, the engraving of high order and the press work exceptionally fine. Every one connected with the College, teacher and pupil, was proud of it.

Now look for a better one, new photographs, new combinations and groupings, and so on.

File your name in the office with a request for a copy just as soon as they are ready.

THE ROMAN BANQUET.

Plans have all been perfected for the Roman banquet on the 19th of May. The students of the Latin department have done a great deal of work in preparing for it. Books, magazines, and other sources of information have been worn thin. No similar undertaking has been made in the South within recent years. It will be an event long to be remembered.

The banquet begins at 8 p. m. The full program will be published later. The spread is in charge of the Ladies of the Woman's Club and the King's Daughters. That is enough in itself to make every one want to be there. There will be 175 plates. In addition to students and some of the faculty, there will be a few high school teachers and some State officials present.

We wish The Flambeau could be there.

A mind can be developed by continued practice, the same as the muscles.

Hope, that is a strong wind in the morning, may be a calm at night.

DR. AND MRS. E. A. HAYDEN ENTERTAIN ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the season was an informal supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Friday for the members of Alpha Omega sorority.

The guests were received on the lovely veranda by Dr. and Mrs. Hayden in their usual charming and hospitable manner.

A very unique and interesting feature of the evening's fun was a "Limerick" contest. The guests were given little hand-painted cards on which were written four words. An original poem was to be made, each time ending with one of the four words. Many very interesting and humorous poems were made. Miss Viola Simmons having the best poem, was given a cunning little "Easter Bunny." Misses Claire Walker, Emma Peacock, Marie Grunbries, Hazel Grimm and Enna Hotham received honorable mention.

The guests were invited into the living room where lovely sandwiches were served, and as the supper was a progressive affair, in the next room was served salads. In the dining room, meats, hot rolls, iced tea and hot coffee were served, followed by sherbet and cake.

The house was simply but artistically decorated with ferns and sweet peas.

The guests present were Misses Hazel and Alta Grimm, Emma Hotham, Hazel Flaney, Marie Grunbries, Emma Peacock, Hilda Hines, Lucile Kibler, Viola Simmons, Isabel Schwalmeyer, Hulett Gist, Claire Walker, Ethel Houghton, Juanita Kennedy, Erma Drayer, Mrs. Cawthon, Dr. and Mrs. Claassen, Misses Game, Stuart, and Messrs. Rider and Stuart.

MRS. GOODHUE LECTURES ON "BIRDS."

Mrs. Isabel Goodhue gave a very interesting lecture on "Birds" in the Auditorium Saturday evening, April 27. Mrs. Goodhue is touring the South as a representative of the Audubon Society of America and was invited to Tallahassee by the Women's Club of the city. Interest in the lecture was increased by her appearance in her woods' costume, a green blouse with skirt and leggings of brown. In this garb it is possible to get very close to the birds.

"No other gift of the Creator is of so great value as the gift of bird-life. Birds have exerted a refining and joy-producing influence on mankind throughout all history. We could not live without the birds, because of their destruction of insects. Their appetite is the salvation of man. It has been estimated that without birds, human life would die out in from five to nine years." Mrs. Goodhue made an earnest appeal for the protection of birds so that valuable and beautiful species may not become extinct. Throughout her lecture Mrs. Goodhue illustrated the various songs. The talk closed with a number of very instructive colored slides picturing birds in their native surroundings.

YOU ARE INVITED.

The Working Committee of the Classical Club cordially invites you to be present at their bazaar Monday, May 8th, from four to six o'clock on the College campus. Ice cream, cake, and candy will be on sale.

One of the interesting features will be the grab bag, containing many surprises. The girls have made many attractive articles, handkerchiefs, bags, yokes, tatting, etc., to be sold. We invite you to be present.

ANVIL.

May 12, 1916.

Life of Wagner—Dorothy Osgood.
Story of the Melstersinger—Isabelle King.

Viola Solo—Prize Song from Die Melstersinger—Miss Rausch.
Wagner's Heroes—Gladys Comforter.

IN HONOR OF THE MEMBERS OF THE STATE FEDERATION.

The members of the State Federation of Women's Clubs were entertained most delightfully in the dining-room of the Home Economics Department, Tuesday evening, May 2. The guests were received by Misses Evans and Bunker, who acted as hostesses. In the dining room a profusion of sweet peas furnished the decorations, and hand-painted place cards matched each guest's cover. The following menu was well prepared and served by the girls of the First Year cooking class:

Fruit Cocktail.
Planked Chicken.
Rice Gravy
Roast Tomatoes Peas in Timbales
Parker House Rolls.
Pineapple and Cheese Salad.
Cheese Straws.
Angel Parfait. Bride's Cake

Cafe Noir.
The guests of the evening were Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McCollum, Mrs. Hendley, Mrs. Cay, Mrs. McCall, Miss Jackson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Coughlin, Mrs. Boone, and Dr. and Mrs. Conrad.

Wednesday noon the members of the Federation were the guests of the department at luncheon. Misses McLaine and Laflite received the guests. The dining room was attractively decorated with pansies, and the following meal was served by the girls of the second-year cooking class:

Fruit Cocktail.
Chicken Croquettes.
Peas in Timbales Sally Lunn
French Fried Potatoes.
Rose Tomato Salad—Pulled Bread
Lemon Jelly Marguerites

The guests were Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Miller, Miss Jackson, Mrs. McCollum, Mrs. Coughlin, Miss Longmire, Mrs. Shackelford, Mrs. Cay, Miss Hendler, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Hendley, Mrs. Wood, Miss Brevard, Mrs. Kellum, and Mrs. McCall.

A MANUAL TRAINING COURSE FOR OUR COLLEGE.

Only a few words are necessary for us to see the great need for a course in Manual Training in this College. Skillful work of the hands is now one of the leading professions of Florida, and the need for Manual Training is felt in our public schools. To be efficient teachers we must be able to meet this demand. The small portion of manual training which we get in during one year of our training as teachers is sufficient to let us see its vast possibilities and to arouse our interest.

Let us hope that we will not wait long before we will see our college introducing a complete course in this work.

THE EGYPTIAN PRINCESS.

The Florida College Glee Club will present an operetta "The Egyptian Princess" by Vincent at the Daffin Theatre on Monday evening, May fifteenth. Those who remember the interesting work of the Glee Club on former occasions will look forward with pleasure to hearing it again. The operetta will be produced by Henrietta Spragins Mastin.

PUSH UP IN FRONT.

Don't be sitting round all day!
Get somewhere—
Make a stab at it some way,
Get somewhere—
Sameness sort of drives you mad;
Get a hobby or a fad.
Yes, and get it pretty bad,
Till you make the neighbors sad—
Get somewhere—
Don't get rooted to one spot,
Get somewhere—
Strike it rich as like as not,
Get somewhere—
At the risk of seeming blunt
Break away from use and wont,
Get a move and do a stunt;
See what things are like IN FRONT,
Get somewhere—
—Exchange.

Y. W. C. A.

The service Sunday night was led by Alice Corry. Her talk, "How to be a Friend," was especially good and well-related throughout to college life.

"The qualities which a true friend must have are sympathy, sincerity, generosity, faith, and loyalty," said Miss Corry. She believes that "one cannot say too much about faith and that the greatest way of all to be a friend is to be loyal and that the greatest way of all to be a friend is to be loyal; be loyal as long as there is a vestige of merit in that girl." She gave us for our example "the Perfect Friend, Christ, who embodied in his highest form the characteristics of friendship."

After Miss Corry's talk, Mary Louise Seales, who represented the local Y. W. C. A. in the convention at Richmond last month, told something of her visit.

Of the business side of the convention, one of the most important points touched by Miss Seales was the decision of the Association that the Y. W. C. A. in the colleges should at all times work with Student Government for the strengthening of both organizations.

The Y. W. C. A. ranks high as an organization in all the colleges, being either first or second only to the Student Government, and an average of 80 per cent of the students are enrolled as members.

Entertainment for the members of the Convention was indeed delightfully planned. Of most interest to us were the lunch with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of West Hampton College, a new but well equipped co-ed school near Richmond, and the dinner with the girls of Richmond College. The girls are glad to learn that at the jolly breakfast with Miss Stone in the Domestic Science rooms of the Y. W. C. A., where the representatives stayed. Miss Stone showed great interest in the work being done here now as a result of the convention.

"You cannot begin to realize," said Miss Seales, "what a wonderful inspiration it all is to me, and I thank you most heartily for letting me go."

The president of the Y. W. C. A. urges that all dues be paid as soon as possible.

Florence Bunker led Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night and gave in a most interesting manner the life of Mr. Dwight L. Moody. She managed, through her abundance of material, to give to us a clear picture of this man who, uneducated, fought for himself the battle of life after he was ten, who devoted all that he had earned and his whole life to Jesus. He has left, besides his influence, the schools founded by himself, the Felt Seminary for Girls, and the Mount Hermon School for boys in Northfield, besides the school named for him, the Moody Mission.

"He was a man who, was given but one talent and made it two; he was a man with a message, and had to give it."

The Y. W. C. A. library thanks Miss Clem Hampton for the beautiful volume of F. Hopkinson Smith given by her.

The elections for the annual representatives of the local Y. W. C. A. as delegates to Blue Ridge, are Katherine Montgomery and Kathlyn Monroe.

CHI OMEGA PICNIC.

The Chi Omega Fraternity appropriately celebrated May Day with a picnic. Monday afternoon the girls hiked to the open country near the baseball park. Games were played until sunset, when a supper of salad, sandwiches, lemonade, fruit, ice cream and cake, were served. After supper all circled around a fire and sang songs. The return sally bespoke the merriment in keeping with the season. The members of the chapter enjoyed having with them Dorothy, Mary and Francis Dodd.

A rolling stone never looks for moss; it expects to be polished.

GOLD-STAR LIST FOR HOUSE-KEEPING, APRIL.

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MUSIC IN THE WAR.

There are two things which every army of Europe is demanding for its soldiers—ammunition and music.

"We want bullets and mouth organs," writes the man in the trench, though the man knows well enough which he himself prefers. Music is the first luxury to become a necessity to health as well as temperament. The demand for it everywhere—as a stimulant to recruiting and to marching, in the trenches and hospitals, is one of the surprises of this war. It is one of the things that life, turned completely around by the war god, has clung to, because men find it so much easier to live and die by music than without it.

War music is not the same now as in the old days of the past when the call of the bugle and the beat of the drum gave a quick thrill to the brave men in the onslaught. Today it is used as a sedative to ease the tenseness of trench life, and as a diversion in the camps. It quiets and comforts the dying man and the convalescent in the hospital just as much as it cheers the man behind the gun.

One of the surprises in capturing the first German trench at Cambrai was to find, besides the usual array of mouth organs, mandolins, combs covered with paper, and tin whistles, an upright piano, taken from a nearly captured house. This was a test of Teutonic determination to have good music even under extreme difficulties.

A good war song needs an irresistible swing and a strong emotional appeal. Perhaps it is because our American songs furnish the most spontaneous cheer, and have a good beat as well, that they are so popular in the warring countries. "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Se-

wanee River," "Everybody Works But Father," these are some of the "Made in America" miscellany sung wherever there is marching. Our darkey songs are favorites, as are also "John Brown's Body" and "Dixie." "Tipperary" is still the great song of the war, and is sung alike by Allies and Germans.

Among the qualities which have been discovered in music during this war are: medicinal power, inspirational power, and socializing power. Songs bring the soldiers together in a way in which conversation cannot. Men may not be able to talk about the same home things with each other, but every man has a home and a country, and music expresses these things without bringing in a personal element. A certain captain said, "As long as a regiment can sing together it can fight together."

REDEEMING CHALLENGE.

Challenge, in its second issue, establishes itself as a college publication of serious value. The prospectus and certain qualities of the first issue were responsible for misemphasizing the purpose of the magazine. The prospectus charged the college press with suppression of free speech, and promised that Challenge would accept "any article of literary merit which expresses a definite and pertinent idea." Exactly this policy is the basis of any magazine that adequately represents its community. We are not so pessimistic of the state of college journalism, as to believe that censorship is the rule and not the exception. Challenge seemed to be building on a false assumption. If rejection by individual magazines was to

regulate contribution to its pages, this hospitable magazine ran the risk of receiving only the opinions of the "Heresy Hunters" who make radicalism an end in itself. This foreboding was pleasantly disappointed by the first number. Challenge contained several "definite and pertinent" ideas expressed with "literary merit"; notably in Preston W. Slosson's excellent article "The Cynicism of the Good." Rather obvious radicalism cropped out in "First Aid to Conservatives," but the main point at issue was the obscurity of Challenge's purpose. A meagre editorial note announced that American college students were offered a chance for free discussion and redemption in the eyes of the public. No attempt was made to prove that redemption was needed. Thus vaguely focussed, Challenge gave excellent material to clever scoffers for a "rival" publication, Dynamite, "the real magazine of revolt."

Intercollegiate intercourse is generally of value, whether it be social athletic or dialectic. In stimulating intercollegiate discussion Challenge can give real service. Furthermore, no matter how free discussion in individual colleges may be, it tends inevitably to center on the immediate interest of the smaller community. In striving to represent the opinions of all American colleges, Challenge shifts the common ground away from the specialized relation of student to college to the larger relation of student to society.

The second number clears up all misunderstandings as to policy. "Challenge is essentially an intercollegiate magazine." * * * The college man has problems to face as a member of an academic community. As a member of an intellectual community and as a member of society, Challenge is giving him a forum to discuss these problems." Here are recognized both the value of the intercollegiate publications as such and its special focus on national student problems. Moreover Challenge is getting concrete results. The material of the second number is more interesting and better handled than that of the first issue. "About Women," "The Card Index Mind," "Heresy Hunting," "The Thinking Bayonet" face conditions that are common to every student in our so-

KINDERGARTEN CLUB.

A meeting of the Kindergarten Club was held in the Minerva room of the College Auditorium on Saturday, April 22. This meeting was in celebration of Friedrich Froebel's 124th birthday anniversary. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo—Mary George Adams.
A Sketch of Froebel's Life—Margaret Pearce.

Vocal Solo—Mayme Evans.
The Influence of Froebel—Mrs. Hayden.

It was a privilege to listen to Mrs. Hayden talk, for having been a Kindergarten herself, she is all the more interested in our work. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served and the rest of the afternoon spent in pleasant conversation. Besides the Club members, the entire faculty was invited. The Club is invited to hold its next meeting (which will be on May 13) at the home of Mrs. Hayden.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

The special feature of the week has been the school garden. After preparing the ground each grade was assigned a plot and they planted kale, radishes and lettuce. In four days there was rejoicing when Louise Conrad announced that tiny leaves of kale were peeping out. Mary Salley keeps the bulletin. Every morning the garden is looked over for grass shoots and those residing near the college have charge of the watering in the late afternoon. Miss Kirby had a gift of fruit from Marie Miller, and Jean Compton gave Miss Schwalmeyer a large bunch of fine roses for May Day. Photographs were taken of the classes at recitation, for the new College booklet.

The third grade made an attractive Eskimo village on the sand table and are now working on an Indian village. These will be reproduced on a smaller scale in boxes.

The Florida Record is the State's liveliest and best printed periodical.

The crack third baseman detests getting balled out.

Society. Challenge deserves wide support from thinking undergraduates. Vassar Miscellany.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The editors of the Flambeau feel proud that, in sending out this special edition of the paper devoted to the interests of the Summer School of 1916, they are rendering a valuable service to all who are seeking opportunity for self-improvement during the summer months. From year to year the Summer School at the Florida State College for Women has had a remarkable growth. This is due to several facts. In the first place, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction grants an extension of certificate to any one who holds a certificate which is in force on June 1, and who attends the Summer School. This is a wise law and one which the Superintendent gladly follows; for, as he says, he is glad to extend the certificate of anybody who shows a wish to build up and make himself stronger in his work as teacher, by coming in touch with others of his profession who are leaders in their work. This arrangement not only relieves a teacher of the grind in preparing for examinations which many teachers formerly felt they must go through with, but it enables him to work at fewer subjects and to do those few better. It not only makes him strong in those subjects, but it broadens his culture and makes him in every way a better and a stronger teacher.

Again, the scope of work offered to students in the Summer School has become larger and larger from year to year. In addition to the courses designed to prepare for examinations those who wish it, courses are now open in special lines, such as manual work, home economies, physical education, expression, and music. Such courses are made possible because of the excellent facilities which the College possesses for this work, and because all these resources are thrown open for use by the students and teachers in the Summer School; library, laboratories, gymnasium, studios—all are available for the summer work.

Still another class of work which becomes from year to year a more and more important part of the Summer School, is that for which normal school and college credit is given. These

courses are referred to and described in another column of this issue of the Flambeau.

This year the offerings are broader and richer than ever before. The faculty is one of the best the Summer School has ever had. As heretofore, the college home will be thrown open to the students; and surely, no more attractive, convenient, or comfortable surroundings, for those who wish to combine work with pleasure, can be found in the State, than are furnished in the summer at the Florida State College for Women. Arrangements are being made for excursions to the Gulf and to the lakes near Tallahassee, and for other outings. These are described elsewhere in this number of the Flambeau. The advantages and the pleasure to be derived from an eight weeks' stay at the Summer School are so great, that we are glad to call the attention of all teachers to them; and we feel confident that many more will attend the session of the Summer School this year than ever before.

TO THE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, 1916.

On account of the rapidly increasing attendance at the summer sessions of the Florida State College for Women, it will be necessary this year to use all of our dormitories, Reynolds, Bryan and East Halls.

Bryan Hall, the central building, is also the center of our social activities. Here the Mother of the College Home receives all guests; here the "At Homes" are held and the Y. W. C. A. services.

It is our desire to make the life in our dormitories as pleasant and homelike as possible, and we shall use our every means to this end. To do this we will need your hearty support. Where so many are living together, in order to secure the comfort and happiness of all concerned it is necessary that there be a few regulations and we will need your co-operation in carrying them out. These regulations will be few and they will be made for the comfort and happiness of the student body and not for the pleasure of those in authority.

The majority of you coming to us are tired out after the long months in the school room and yet must work. We shall try to have home conditions such that not only will work be well done and much accomplished but that you will be rested and refreshed by your stay.

The Wednesday afternoon "At Homes" will be continued throughout the summer session. Mrs. Cawthon will be at Home on Thursday evenings; entertainments of a recreational nature will be given as often as they may and not interfere with the work of the student body.

A hearty welcome awaits all comers—the dear old friends and the new.

PLAYS, GAMES AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Never before have such facilities for the study of plays and games been offered in a summer school in Florida, as will be offered at the College for Women this summer. Miss Theodora Roberts, a member of the regular faculty of the School of Expression and Physical Education of the College for Women, will have charge of the work. The College for Women is known for its excellent work in this department, and this work will be conducted on the same high plane during the Summer School.

Every teacher should be well informed as to the play impulse, in order that she may keep herself young and that she may use this impulse in the education of children. Play is the most natural activity of childhood, and is probably the basis of all success in later life. No teacher can afford to let her play impulse die in her soul, because without it he or she can not be a true leader of children.

Furthermore, the Gymnasium will be

open during the Summer School and will also be in charge of Miss Roberts. All kinds of gymnastic exercises will be given, especially such as are adapted to the children in our public schools. The college swimming pool will also be open and will be a source of great enjoyment to the Summer School students.

The tennis courts and the basketball courts of the College for Women will be at the service of the Summer School students.

SUMMER SCHOOL RECREATION.

The usual kinds of recreation will be available this summer, tennis, swimming pool, baseball, and such tamer sports as mumble-the-peg, marbles and even tag. These will be quite enough for those who ask for nothing more. Some of us, however, get weary of such stereotyped things and cast hungry eyes further off in search of something better.

Now it happens that those better things are available for those red-blooded people who care not for the toys and playthings which delight the anemic. Within a few miles of the College are several beautiful lakes, Bradford, Jackson, Henrietta, Mary and Moore's, all teeming with the finest fish to be found. Then Ocklocknee and St. Marks rivers are easily reached by rail. Any student who has the habit may fish to his heart's content. Those men who have not this noble longing for companionship with the funny world should cultivate it.

Then St. Marks, Lanark and Carabelle are not far off—from one to two hours by rail. Deep sea fishing, boating, bathing, surfing, all are in reach.

Lake Bradford is a very pretty lake, and well adapted to picnics and the like. Why not all of us go out to Lake Bradford this summer and spend the day? We could take along our books and even have our recitations out there, "near to nature's heart."

But certainly we shall all go to Lanark and St. Marks this summer, once, maybe twice. Some good day we shall take the train in a body and go to the very Gulf and all get in it and get all that comes to us.

So in planning for your summer's work, be sure to include a few days at Lake Bradford, Lanark and St. Marks.

THE STORY HOUR.

The story hour is one of the most fascinating events of the Summer School. Either at twilight or in the evening moonlight, the students gather under the stately pines of the College campus and listen to stories. The classic story, the fairy story, the nature story—all kinds of stories are told by the best story tellers among the faculty and students. Several of the members of the faculty are known for their talents in this field, and every summer we have students here with marked ability as story tellers.

There is nothing that appeals to the imagination like the story. It appeals to young and old, to the scholar and to the untutored. It is a rich stream of joy and of pleasure to all. There is nothing that wins the good will of a child as does a good story well told. Every teacher ought to be a good story teller, because through the story she can bring richness of life in many ways to the growing child.

The Summer School at the College for Women is known throughout the State for its beautiful story hour. The setting on the campus for the story hour is ideal. The beautiful pines, the stately buildings, the rolling "hills of Leon" in the distance, with the mellow moonlight over and through it all, lend a beautiful charm to the occasion.

Systematic instruction in story telling will be given. Miss Roberts will give instruction in the psychology and the method of story telling during the first month of the Summer School. All this work will be offered without charge to the students.

OUR PLEDGE.

Hearing anew the pledge of the Student Government officers reminds us, the members of the student body, of our own obligations to the Association of which each one of us is a member.

Most of us are too much given to thinking of the members of the Executive Committee as Student Government, but they are only a small part of it—girls, like ourselves, whom we have elected to see to the maintenance of law and order in our school. We must not forget, then, to help them, especially in these hard first days of the new committee. Why not let us take the pledge, too.

Self-consciousness is to distinguish realities from visions.

From adversity often comes good fortune.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Misses Gertrude Lovell and Mary Groover were the guests of Miss Sarah Fraleigh on a week-end visit to her home in Madison.

Miss Harriet Brandon had Misses Rex Todd and Isabelle Williams as guests for the week-end at her home in Thomasville. Miss Ethel Evans spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Misses Jessie Geiger and Hattie Beville, who are taking the Spring Review course, spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Floyd left Tuesday night with her mother for her home in Gainesville. Miss Floyd's friends are very glad indeed that her mother has been able to recover so quickly from her accident.

Misses Louise Powell and Doris Meyers spent a delightful week-end in Bainbridge.

Miss Juanita Branch has not yet returned from her visit in Tampa.

Miss Agnes Edwards was in Lloyd on the 26th to attend the wedding of her sister.

Misses Margaret Pearce, Mildred Wilson, Marie Mosly and Lorena Walker visited friends in Gainesville for the Easter festivities.

Miss May McCormick spent several pleasant days visiting friends in Quincy.

Mr. Sanders, a cousin of Miss Gladys Martin, has been visiting for some time in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Spears chartered a pleasant auto party Monday afternoon, consisting of Misses Gladys and Grace Tilden, Miss Bessie Mickie and friends from home.

Misses Alice Corry and Katherine Ball were the dinner and theater guests of Judge and Mrs. Overton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jones had her niece, Miss Hope Jones and Miss Viola Simmons for the matinee and a ride Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cawthon, our College Mother, left Monday afternoon for a visit of two days with her sister in Pensacola from there she will go to DeFuniak Springs, where she will spend a day with her mother.

Dr. Dodd left for Hinson Friday to deliver the commencement address there.

Dr. Conradt will deliver the Commencement address in Marianna. He will leave next Monday.

Mr. J. G. Kellum, secretary of the Board of Control, leaves today at noon to attend the meeting of the Board of Control in St. Augustine.

Dean Salley has spent the past week in Brevard county giving the Commencement addresses at Wellborn, Cocoa, and Eau Gallie.

ANOTHER SHUFFLE IN EAST.

"Oh! I've lost my room. Has any one seen number 50 floating around. It has completely disappeared from first floor." "Well, I haven't seen 50, but I can give you a number. I have two on my door now. Which do you prefer, handsome silver one or a shining little black and white enamel affair." I suppose by now you have caught on to the fact that East Hall is remembered. No more will the visitor become completely lost while wandering around the labyrinth of "alleys." The collectors of cash will now be able to find you out because it is now impossible to erase or mark off your number. Your friends will be able to find you without an escort and, best of all, people who are not looking for you will pass your room without asking where room number 30 or 50 or 40 is. Now all together let's give one long cheer for the kind person who thought that even the Zoo deserved a logical system of numbers.

It is noticeable that every leap year the manufacture of wedding rings increases.

Nothing is more beautiful than old people, growing in grace with age.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY. ALPHA DELTA PI ENTERTAINED.

For several years courses in psychology have been given jointly by the departments of philosophy and psychology. Last year the department of psychology was separated and made co-ordinate in its rank with the other departments of the College. An appropriation of considerable amount was also made for equipment for the psychological laboratory. This new equipment places the psychological laboratory among the best in this part of the country. The general aim is to emphasize the experimental study of mental life; so that wherever practicable, courses will be taught by laboratory methods. Some of these courses are designed for teachers; and in these courses experimental methods of dealing with pedagogical problems will be presented. As an important part of these courses mental and physical measurements of school children are made. In other courses, psychology will be dealt with experimentally as a pure science, as a discipline of intellectual culture; while in still others the application of the laws of mental life to the explanation of human behavior as seen in social relations will receive consideration.

Special attention will be given to teachers and to those preparing for state examinations in the summer school work. In the coming session, a class for teachers in the textbook authorized by the State Department, will be formed primarily to prepare for the state examination, but also to give experimental work in the topics discussed in the book. For mature teachers, and for students of junior or senior rank, more advanced laboratory work will be provided.

PRIMARY COURSE.

The Primary Department of the Summer Session will be under the direction of Miss Maud Schwalmeier. The equipment has been enlarged and the course will be most attractive and helpful in its scope.

The classroom for Methods will be large and comfortable, and specialists will have charge of the different subjects.

There will be instructors for The Berry System of Penmanship and The Prang Drawing System, who are artists in their respective lines. They will give full instruction in these for a month.

Miss Marjorie Leach, who has had successful experience in Manual Arts, will teach clay modeling, cardboard and raffia, from models that will be practicable for our graded schools.

Miss Roberts, regular college instructor in Physical Culture, offers a series of indoor and out-of-door games and other exercises in rhythm. The Primary classes will meet with her for two lessons a week.

Teachers preparing for the Professional State Certificate will have regular classes in the three required texts and will be given an opportunity to enter classes in grammar and arithmetic for review later.

Every member of the Summer School is privileged to join any of these classes and an advanced course in each will be offered to those who do not desire the elementary work.

Fifteen hours' work in this section will secure an extension of certificate, and regular college credits will be given to students satisfactorily completing the course.

LATIN DEPARTMENT.

In addition to the usual courses in Latin, preparatory to the State examinations, the department will offer a four-hour course in the Teaching of Latin for those who expect to teach the subject. This course was given as a one-hour course last summer, and a good many of those who had the short course asked for the full course this year. It includes a study of the principles underlying the teaching of foreign languages and the best ways and means of teaching Latin in the schools.

Mrs. Geo. Gwynn and Mrs. James Messer, patronesses of Iota Chapter, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, were at home to the girls of the chapter from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. The reception hall, sun parlor and dining room, of Mrs. Messer's spacious home were thrown open to the girls, where they enjoyed a brisk advertising contest. Miss Theresa Yaeger won a dainty fan, first prize, and Miss Ruth Cook, captured the booby, a neck ribbon. At the conclusion of the game lemon ice and cake were served. The hostesses showered their guests with roses, lilies and sweet peas, each guest receiving a bouquet as a souvenir of the occasion. The profusion of flowers gave the appearance of a garden party, and the charming hospitality of the hostesses gave the girls a most delightful afternoon. Those present beside the hostesses and members of Alpha Delta Pi, were the patronesses, Mesdames Chas. Cay, James McNair and Robert Mickler.

LOCATION OF THE COLLEGE.

The Florida State College for Women is located on a beautiful hill in western Tallahassee. The campus is one of the most beautiful in the whole South. From the upper windows of any of the buildings one can look for miles over the hills of the adjacent country. Residence at the College for two months is an exhilarating change for those who live in the bare sections of the State.

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1. Behold, how pleasant and how useful is the middy-blouse!

2. In all seasons of the year, in all hours of the day it doth clothe me most comfortably.

3. Its popularity flourisheth like an eucalyptus tree: as endureth beef in the dining room, so endureth its loving favor.

4. If I become thin so that my waist continually pulleth out from my skirt, behold, how delightful is my middy, for it belongeth to be pulled out.

5. Or peradventure I may become fat so that my skirt binding meeteth not: lo, my middy covereth it like a glove, and hideth all discrepancies.

6. Though the breakfast bell ring when I am yet unclothed; yea, though it overtake me in my dreams, yet will I not fear, because of my middy blouse, how easily it goeth on!

7. Sing its praises, ye Sophomores; sing unto it with a loud voice, ye Freshmen that excel in strength; to the four ends of the campus exalt thou it!

A UNIQUE VOLUME.

In this age when we stand overwhelmed and powerless in the face of the flood of books, magazines, and papers that constantly pour from the press, we are both surprised and delighted to come upon such an odd little volume as *An Essay on Silence*, by I. Saylittie. This is indeed a book to be enjoyed by everyone, from the most learned down to the most illiterate. How pleasant it is to sit down an hour and quietly peruse its spotless white pages. What a relief to eye, the absence of the printed word! For anyone tired of the ordinary book, we beg to recommend the *Essay on Silence*. It will refresh him, renew his energies and send him back to his studies with redoubled strength and interest.

DR. CONRAD MEMBER OF PEACE ORDER

President Edward Conradi, of Florida State College, has received a communication from Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University urging him to attend the first annual assemblage of the League to Enforce Peace, which will be held in Washington, D. C., on May 26 and 27. Ex-president Taft is President of the League. Dr. Lowell is chairman of the Executive Committee.

"If, however," Dr. Lowell writes, "you should be unable to attend the meeting, may we ask you to appoint other delegates to represent your institution, either from the faculty or from the board of trustees. We conceive the program of the League to Enforce Peace to be so fundamental to business, industrial and social future of our country, and to the part it must hereafter play in international affairs, that we consider it most desirable that leaders of thought in every community, and especially in the higher institutions of learning shall be fully informed regarding the movement."

It was Dr. Lowell, who with ex-President Taft and others inaugurated the league-to-enforce-peace movement, at the Independence Hall meeting last June, and it is understood that it was Harvard's president who originated the proposal that the joint armed forces of a

league of nations be used against any signatory refusing to keep an agreement to submit a dispute to a court of arbitration or council of conciliation before beginning hostilities or declaring war. This proposal is the main feature of the league's program.

With Dr. Lowell's letter was enclosed a pamphlet specially written by him for the league.

FOR ALPHA DELTA PI.

Mrs. G. H. Gwynn and Mrs. James Messer entertained the girls of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority of which they are patronesses, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Messer's beautiful home on Calhoun street was used for the occasion. The entire lower floor was attractively decorated with a profusion of flowers. In the reception hall, red roses and poppies were placed in vases while white roses adorned the parlor, pink sweet peas and roses the dining room and sun parlor.

Tables were arranged for a progressive game of guessing advertisements. Miss Theresa Yaeger was awarded the head prize, a dainty fan and Miss Ruth Cook received the booby prize, a pretty lavender crepe de chine tie.

Refreshments consisting of orange sherbet and several kinds of cake were served and a number of records were enjoyed on the victrola.

Those present were: Misses Hazel Hough, Ruth Cook, Kathleen Morrison, Margaret Carroll, Cella Grant,

Ione Hough, Mary Ila Flowers, Imogene Reynolds, Jeanette Matthews, Willie Igou, Theresa Yaeger, Gladys Comforter, Frances Reynolds, Sylvia Kinney, Marie Moseley, Idella Holloway, Virginia Ames, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Charles Cay, Mrs. Robert H. Mickler, Mrs. J. E. McNair.

SENIOR BANQUET.

The members of the Junior class of the high school tendered a beautiful banquet to the Senior Class Tuesday evening at the home of Hon. and Mrs. F. M. Hudson.

The green and white colors of the Senior Class were carried out effectively in the ferns, vines and white sweet peas used in the decorations. A beautiful basket of the fragrant flower adorned the banquet table, where thirty guests were seated. The members of the faculty were present besides the members of the two classes.

During the elaborate course dinner many witty and splendid toasts were given. Mrs. H. B. Raa acted as toastmistress and introduced the speakers in the following order: Miss Martha Hudson, President of the Junior Class, offered a toast to the Senior Class which was responded to by Walter Moor, President of the Senior Class. Miss Eva Richardson toasted the faculty and in turn Mrs. Raa, Miss Ella Manning, Prof. A. Knox Starlings and Mrs. L. A. Barber responded. Miss Kate Byrd toasted Athletics to which Mr. Guy Smith responded.

Misses Frances Woodward, Lena Bowen and Beulah Moor served. Lovely Victrola music was enjoyed during the evening.

BOB TAYLOR'S DREAM OF HEAVEN.

You have all heard of Bob Taylor, the great Tennessean who fiddled his way into Congress. We reproduce below his dream of heaven, which goes to show the wonderful tender sentiments which may float through the souls of our great leaders:

"What heaven is, I know not; but I long have dreamed of its purple hills and its fields of light blossoming with immortal beauty; of its brooks of laughter and its rivers of song, and its palace of eternal love. I have long dreamed that every bird which sings its life here, may sing forever there in the tree of life, and every consecrated soul that suffers here may rest among its flowers and live forever. I have long dreamed of opal towers and burnished domes; but what care I for gates of pearl or streets of gold, if I can meet the loved ones who have blessed me here, and see the glorified faces of father and mother, and the boy brother who died among the bursting buds of hope, and take into my arms again my baby who fell asleep ere her little tongue had learned to lisped 'Our Father who art in Heaven?' What care I for a crown of stars or for harp of gold, if I can love and laugh and sing with them forever in the smile of my Savior and my God?"

Ginsberg's May Sale

Starts May 5th, ending May 20th. Every article marked at astonishingly low prices. Ladies' Ready-to-wear Skirts, Waists and Millinery. Ask us for large circular on entering our store.

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Dr. Winchester's talk in chapel Friday morning had the rare excellence of being short and to the point. "We are beginning to realize fully," he said, how much more dependent on the women than the men the nation is—"The nation you must remember needs not only knowledge but character—yours is a great responsibility this building for the future. Be strong to influence others—as you are getting wisdom from books and gleaming wisdom from your teachers, do not forget that the greatest wisdom is to get an understanding of God's word."

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FEDERATION BOARD MEETING.

The Board of the Federation of Women's Clubs has just closed one of the busiest sessions in the history of the Federation. The club women of Tallahassee and the College faculty worked together to make the meeting pleasant as well as successful. The visiting ladies expressed their hearty appreciation of the work of the State in the field of education.

At the closing session of the Board, held Wednesday morning at the College, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The members of the Board of Directors of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs in session assembled, submit the following resolutions:

Be it therefore, resolved that a note of thanks be tendered to Dr. Conrad and Miss Agnes Ellen Harris for the invitation extended the Board of Directors of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, and to Miss Henderson and her class who have entertained so royally for the Board—and Mrs. Cay, Vice-President Third Section for the afternoon board meeting, the Tallahassee Woman's Club for the reception at the home of Mrs. Shackelford, and for the lovely drive Wednesday afternoon—to all parties who so graciously tendered their automobiles, and to Mrs. Kellum for the lovely corsage bouquets, to all others who contributed flowers and in any way assisted in making the meeting one of the most enjoyable in the history of the federation.

MRS. J. A. HENDLEY,
MRS. G. C. McALL,
Committee on Resolutions.

The man that brags about what he has done, knows he is only a has-been.

About time they're surrounding Villa again, ain't it?

A GOOD RURAL SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The following report from the Department of the Interior gives us some idea of the progress that at least one county in one of our Western States is making in the administration of her rural schools. Is it not worthy of notice?

The schools of Grand Forks County, North Dakota, were originally organized under the old district system, with the result that school consolidation has been slow and difficult to obtain. However, where such schools have been established they have come to stay and have proved so efficient as to stimulate improvement in all the schools of the county. School boards have been urged to improve their one-teacher schools so as to yield the highest possible efficiency. State aid for rural schools has encouraged school patrons to provide better school facilities, and has stimulated them to work toward putting their schools into the so-called "first class." The better conditions have become general. There are better heating and ventilating plants, schools furnished with single seats, and equipped with libraries, up-to-date text-books, pictures, maps, better water supply, cleaner toilets, and playground apparatus. Equipment has also been provided for teaching domestic science and agriculture both in the one-teacher schools and in the consolidated schools.

Not only has the material equipment been improved, but such organization has been effected that the interests of the home, the community, and the school are being developed together. The county superintendent has three assistants, two of whom assist in the field work—one as a school nurse, and the other as a school supervisor. The school nurse also works under the direction of the county board of health, thus bringing the school organization into closer touch with the other organizations of the county. Her work has resulted in improved school-room sanitation, in greater attention to personal hygiene, in checking the spread of contagious diseases, and most of all in developing, among pupils, patrons, and teachers a higher appreciation of good health and thorough instruction in ways of dealing with defective teeth, sight, and hearing.

The school supervisor helps the teachers adapt the school work to the lives of the children. The industrial clubs of the county are well organized and represent the closest co-operation between home and school. Likewise the parent-teacher clubs stand for the common interests of home, school, and community.

There is much evidence that modern methods of instruction prevail in schools. In some schools the Courtis standard tests in arithmetic are used. In one consolidated school a junior high school has been organized.

Helpful school bulletins on methods of teaching and the content of the course of study are issued by the county school officials.

The slogan for this county is that every child shall be educated in an institution—whether the one-room school or the well-graded school—whose purpose is to train for intelligent and serviceable American citizenship. The school system through its various phases of organization and various activities is utilizing every available opportunity to this end.

"Since the U. S. was founded, only one man in seven hundred and fifty has gone through college, yet from this group have come 17 of the 26 presidents, 19 of the 27 vice-presidents, and 17 of the 34 persons in the Hall of Fame. Only 1 per cent of our present population are college people, yet this small percentage furnishes 29 of the 51 governors of states and territories, 61 of the U. S. Senators, 272 out of 385 Congressmen, and 9 of the 9 Supreme Court Justices."

After a fellow has been canned he feels like canned sauerkraut.

The tongue that runs faster than the mind, often goes to destruction.

THE WANDER TRAIL.

The many Floridians who have summered in Western North Carolina will remember the "Wander Trail," a beautiful and picturesque path leading from the bottom to the top of Sunset mountain, near Asheville. The following is from the pen of Mrs. Luella Knott, of Tallahassee:

I started up the Wander Trail,
The weird and winding Wander Trail.
It twisted, curved and turned about,
Ran back and forth and in and out;
Until it seemed, on beaten track,
To "meet itself a-comin' back."
But on I followed, soon to learn
The reason for each curve and turn,
In the winding Wander Trail.

It curved around the roughness,
The mystic, winding Wander Trail;
It shied around the thorny hedge,
And bare escaped the rocky ledge;
It fondly circled round and round,
Until the safest path was found;
And ever marked, for you and me,
A foothold safe and danger-free,
The weird and winding Wander Trail.

O, beauteous path of sun and shade!
O, lovely flowered-dock way!
Who wisely turned these in and out,
And found the safest, surest route,
By singing streams that wind and flow
Just where the brightest flowers grow?
Who went before o'er hill and dale,
And laid the winding Wander Trail,
For others—and for me?

I pause upon the winding way.
I listen! An old, old tale
Is told to me, I strain my eyes
To royal heights of sunny skies.
And lo! The many who wall and weep,
Climb all alone the rocky steep.
No singing birds nor flowers gay,
No dancing streams attend their way,
For they have missed the Wander Trail!

The Wander Trail is winding,
As it upward bends its way;
It oft seems turning back again,
As if 'twould beat its track again,
But up it winds through dangers rife,
The winding Wander Trail of life!
And those who follow each curve and turn,
Will reach the heights for which they yearn,
On the hill-tops far away.

It curves around the roughness,
Life's weird and winding Wander Trail!
But ah, it twists and turns about
That we may walk the safest route,
And find, through flow'ry shades and lights,
The glory of the sunny heights.
For over hill and rocky dale,
One went before, and laid the Trail,
Life's mystic, winding Wander Trail!

And some have found the Wander Trail,
Life's weird and winding Wander Trail,
But many have missed the winding beat,
And struggle alone with tired feet,
O'er rugged steep and rocky way,
Seeking the heights of a sunny day.
But though such struggles may oft prevail,
I'd rather go by the Wander Trail,
Life's weird and winding Wander Trail.

—Luella Knott.

The friends in Tallahassee and elsewhere of Miss Myrtle Warren, of the College, will be pleased to learn of her recovery and that she will return to Tallahassee to resume her work early next week.

Miss Mary Moor, of Carrabelle, is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Harry Garnard.

COLLEGE AND NORMAL SCHOOL CREDIT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL WORK.

To students in the Summer School of 1916, a larger opportunity than ever before is given to take work for which college and normal school credit is given. The Summer School faculty will have as members a number of the regular faculty of the College, and the work done for college credit will be under their direction. These opportunities are open to two classes of students: first, to students, men or women, who have already been attending the University or the College in the regular session, and who for any reason find it necessary or advisable to take work in the Summer School for which is given college credit; second, to those students properly prepared, who have not at any time attended either the University or the College, and who wish to accumulate credits which may be used towards a degree at some later time. The present organization of the summer schools, at both Gainesville and Tallahassee, is such that credit properly obtained at either summer school, may be applied toward the requirements for the degree at the appropriate institution—at the University for men, and at the College for women.

Arrangement are already perfected for offering courses for college credit in Education, English, Latin, and Psychology. The work in these subjects will be in charge of the regular professors of college.

DIRECTORY OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Summer School Board.
State Supt.—W. N. Sheats, LL. D.
President—A. A. Murphree, LL. D.
President—Edward Conradi, Ph. D.
Faculty and Officers.
Edw. Conradi, Ph. D.—President.
N. M. Salley, A. B. Dean—Professor of Pedagogy.

E. A. Hayden, Ph. D.—Professor of Psychology and Philosophy.
J. B. Game, Ph. D.—Professor of Latin.

W. G. Dodd, Ph. D.—Professor of Advanced English and Modern Lang.
Miss Maud Schwalmeyer—Professor of Primary Methods.

Horace C. Gillespie, A. B.—Professor of Mathematics and Science.

J. H. Workman, A. B.—Professor of Mathematics.

H. Clay Marks, A. B.—Professor of English and Civics.

R. M. Evans, A. B.—Professor of Science.

R. W. Van Brunt, A. B.—Professor of History and Geography.

Miss Lola Snider, B. S.—Professor of Home Economics.

Miss Marjorie Leach, A. B.—Professor of Manual Training.

Miss Theodora Roberts, Graduate Curry School of Expression—Professor of Reading and Physical Education.

Miss Agnes Harris will give demonstrations and lectures on Extension work during the last three weeks of the Summer School.

Drawing will be taught for one month by a special teacher of the Frang Company.

Pennmanship will be taught for one month by a special teacher of the D. B. Berry Company.

Private lessons in voice and piano will be given by a member of the faculty of the College for Women.

Lectures on Hygiene will be given by Dr. Conradi and Dr. Hayden. Other lectures will be given from time to time by members of the College faculty.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.

The School of Education recently organized at the State College for Women has for its primary purpose the preparation of teachers for the public schools of the State of Florida. As a part of the College for Women, the School of Education has at its command facilities for teacher training such as would be far beyond the usual

means of the purely professional or normal school. As a result, students in the School of Education enjoy unusual academic privileges.

Every effort is made to meet the needs of students in the summer sessions—courses in preparation for the State examination, courses leading to various degrees in education, courses of a general cultural value, will be given in various subjects in this department by specialists in their several lines.

COMMERCIAL COURSES.

Courses in commercial subjects will be offered at the College Summer School to those students who wish to pursue them. Prof. Mattingly, of the Tallahassee High School has charge of this work. The fees for these courses for the two months will be as follows:

Bookkeeping	\$ 5.00
Commercial Arithmetic	5.00
Shorthand	5.00
Any three of the above	10.00
Any two of the above	7.50

A course in typewriting may be offered if there is sufficient demand.

SUMMER SCHOOL WORK IN MUSIC.

In music, the same work will be offered as in former summer schools. Students will have opportunity for private study in piano and voice. The facilities for piano practice which are given to students in the regular session of the College will be furnished to summer school students free of charge. The cost of tuition for music in the summer school may be obtained by addressing the President, Edward Conradi.

Even though the waiter doesn't follow the ponies, he believes in being tipped off.

We should have more faith—but a lamb shouldn't trust a wolf.

QUI? QUAE? QUOD?

"Now straightway will I go to bed, I can no more hold up my head To do my silly work," I said. So silently my clothes I shed. Lest friends heap curses on my head. The midnight hour long since had fled.

But in the hall what ghastly sight Shakes me with fear and chills with fright?

At every door what huddles white? No ghost! It is a deadlier blight— Visions of rest take fatal flight! Who, who invented Laundry Night? —Vassar Miscellany.

Daffin Theatre

C. E. Daffin, Mgr.



Blanche Sweet

Triangle, Paramount, Metro

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\$3.00 Grades Pumps or Oxfords, all leathers	\$ 2.45
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\$4.00 Grades Pumps or Oxfords, all leathers	3.15

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First 50 ladies entering our store on opening day, SATURDAY, MAY 6th, will receive a sealed envelope containing a card. Ten of these cards have lucky numbers on them. Each of these lucky numbers entitles the holder to a BEAUTIFUL \$3.00 FELT RUG FREE!

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, May 13, 1916.

No. 27.

FLORIDA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB IN OPERETTA

The Glee Club of Florida State College for Women will present the romantic operetta, "The Egyptian Princess," by Charles Vincent. This club is under the directorship of Henrietta Spragins Mastin, director of the voice department of the School of Music. The soloists are the Misses Belva Floyd, Ethel Evans, Lula Mastin, Lena Barber, Gladys Martin, Gladys Gardner, Virginia Holland and Ella Taylor Slemmons. Miss Zella Wilson will appear as solo dancer. There are sixty young ladies in the chorus.

The scene of the operetta is laid in Egypt and will make a beautiful setting with the formal ceremonies of that nation and the costumes rich in coloring.

The following is the story:

Synopsis.

The opening of the first act discovers a number of girls busily engaged in embroidering banners for a festival to be held in honor of the return of the King and his victorious army from a three-years' war. Alva, one of the chief characters, is an Irish Princess, stolen from her home by pirates when a child and sold as a slave in Gaul. She was purchased by the King of Egypt as a companion to his only child, Aida. Amusement is created throughout by Tabulu, sister of the Queen, who is always too late for everything. Herub, a soothsayer, is compelled by a number of girls to tell their fortunes. She predicts for Alva freedom.

Act II discovers Nysa and Phila watching the performance of a dancing girl. Afterwards they conspire to play a practical joke on Tabulu. The King sends in advance certain prisoners, among whom is a captive queen, Granla, who recognizes in Alva her lost sister. A message is received from a neighboring Prince seeking the Princess Aida in marriage. In honor of the return of the King, and in anticipation of Aida's marriage, the Queen restores Granla and Alva to liberty.

Musical Numbers.

Dear Me, This Is a Surprise—Tabulu.
Burlesque Incantation Scene—Nysa, Phila and Tabulu.
Trumpet Chorus—Chorus.
Ah, Strong, Indeed, the Webb of Fate!—Alva.
Serpentine Dance.
Final Chorus—To Greet the King—Chorus.

The operetta will take place at Daffin's theatre on Monday, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock. The price of seats will be 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, which are now on sale at the box office of the Daffin theatre.

CLASSICAL CLUB BAZAAR.

The working committee of the Classical Club gave a bazaar on the campus back of the Ad building Monday afternoon. The chief attraction was the grab bag. Chocolate and strawberry ice cream, angel food cake and candles were served. Fancy work done by the girls themselves was on sale. It is not known yet what was made on the bazaar, but it is thought that it was as successful financially as socially.

There is but one more week now in which the Classical Club will serve sandwiches—Wednesday and Friday—or take orders for cakes, salads, mayonnaise and beaten biscuits.

ANVIL RECEPTION

The Anvil entertained for the literary societies, Thalian and Minerva—in the Bryan Hall Atrium, Monday night from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Green and gray, Anvil colors, and Florida moss, the Anvil flower, were used in the boughs twined about the balcony, and moss hung from the lights. White Easter lilies and sweet peas with pink shaded lights gave a more festive air to the occasion.

Punch, pineapple ice and cakes were served during the evening.

Miss Gladys Comforter and Virginia Holland, pianists, and Miss Dorothy Osgood, violinist, accompanied by Miss Rausch, furnished music for the occasion.

Mrs. Yocum played by special request.

The charming feature of the reception was its informality. There was dancing before the evening was over. Dr. Dodd sharing his place at the piano with Misses Gladys Comforter and Hattie Lou Trammell.

Those in the receiving line were Mary Louise Scales, President of Anvil, Oakley St. John, Vice-President, Emily Badcock, Secretary, Marian Alford, President of Thalian, Elon Grice, Minerva Club, Dr. Dodd, patron of Anvil and Mrs. Dodd.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Dean Salley returned Saturday from Brevard county, where he made several commencement addresses.

Miss Emmeline D. Green, teacher of French and Spanish, has been elected to the position of teacher of French in Rolland Hall College-preparatory school, Salt Lake City, Utah. She has therefore resigned her position here, to take effect at the end of the school year.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Control Miss Luella Richie, from Tampa, was appointed to succeed Miss Green as instructor in French and Spanish. Miss Balbin is a scholarly young woman who has made a special study of French and Spanish and speaks both languages fluently.

The committee on College Bulletins is preparing material for a new illustrated Bulletin. The college issued a beautiful illustrated Bulletin last year, but the issue of 2,500 copies is almost entirely exhausted. It is hoped that the new Bulletin will be out in a very short time.

Miss Stevens has resigned her position as secretary of the president. Miss Jessie McNeil was appointed to succeed Miss Stevens. Miss McNeil is the daughter of Dr. Jerome McNeil, for many years professor of biology in Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, has just returned from a visit to Marianna and Graceville. Dr. Conradi delivered commencement addresses at the Jackson county high school, Marianna, and at the Industrial school at Graceville.

AT HOME.

Mrs. Cawthon, assisted by Misses Baya Cline and Kathleen Monroe, was hostess at the Matron's-at-Home, Wednesday afternoon. The informal reception was held in one of the sunken gardens in front of Bryan Hall, a delightful place for such entertainments especially since the warm weather is here.

The punch table was attractive with white Easter lilies.

PERMANENT OFFICERS OF CLASS OF '16

The Senior Class of the College elected its permanent officers Friday afternoon at its regular class meeting. President.....Agnes Edwards
Vice President.....Mizpah Otto
Sec. and Treas.....Marie McMillan
The class of '16 has established itself as a permanent organization, with definite plans for work, philanthropic and otherwise, which it will continue after college. The strength of an institution is largely measured by its alumnae. The senior class of the college has already made specific plans for a return to its alma mater, and has work in view that will keep it united and active and that will make an organization with a purpose for social betterment.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB MAKES APPEAL TO FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Kindergarten girls gave a demonstration for the visiting Board of Control of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock. The demonstration consisted of songs, games and short talks by the girls on the Kindergarten. It was given as a direct appeal to the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs to help in getting more Kindergartens in the State and in establishing them as a permanent factor of the public school education. The Kindergarten Club has for some time been working toward this end. The Women's Clubs are already interested in the work and it is hoped that the demonstration given by the Kindergarten Club will hasten results.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT FOR THE COLLEGE.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Control Miss Luella Richie was appointed instructor in the business department of the college for the coming year. The need of such a department here has been felt for some time. Miss Richie's thorough education and splendid success as a teacher give every evidence that the first year of the establishment of this department will be a success.

Miss Richie has been teaching in Illinois during the past year. She will make her home in Boynton, Fla.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

John Bond has returned after a long visit in Baltimore.

Miss Wheeler was away for several days last week, visiting in Jacksonville. Her trip was taken in the interest of the kindergarten department. While there she attended the State Kindergarten Club meeting, which was held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Cummings. Mr. Hishaway, county superintendent of Duval county, gave her to understand that there would be quite a number of new kindergartens opened in the coming school year. Miss Wheeler visited the kindergartens of Jacksonville. Her trip proved altogether successful.

DINNER PARTY AT THE LEON.

Misses Dot Davis, Glovina Holtzendorf, Vivian Futch and Maude Smith, supervised by Mrs. Spears, were participants in a dinner party at the Leon, Saturday night. After dinner the party went to Daffin's to see Billie Burke in "Peggy."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p. m. Practice for Egyptian Operetta, 6:45 p. m.

Sunday—Eight weeks club training class, 3 o'clock. Y. W. C. A. 7 p. m.

Monday—Egyptian Operetta, 8 p. m. Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m. Friday—Roman Banquet.

Saturday—Literary societies, 7 p. m.

ANVIL PROGRAM.

May 12, 1916.

Life of Wagner....Dorothy Osgood
Story of Die Meistersinger.....Isabel King
Interpretations.....Miss Rausch
Violin.
Wagner's Heroes...Gladys Comforter

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Junior Class, held May 1, the following officers were elected for next year:

President.....Ruth Cook
Vice President.....Hazel Grimm
Secretary.....Elizabeth Clayton
Treasurer.....Enna Hotham

EIGHT GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE YOUNG.

1. **Attention.**—The attention of children is intense, but volatile; they have little or no power of voluntary attention.
2. **The Senses.**—The mental activity of children is chiefly shown in the use of their senses.
3. **Muscular Activity.**—Children delight to use their muscles when they can use them according to their own will or fancy.
4. **Imitation.**—Children have a strong propensity to imitate, especially in things that please them.
5. **Faith.**—Children instinctively believe what is told them, especially when told by one whom they esteem.
6. **Curiosity.**—The curiosity of children is very active; but, for the time being, it is easily satisfied on any one point.
7. **Memory.**—Children remember well what they understand clearly, and what they have an interest in.
8. **Imagination.**—Children delight in the play of imagination—a fact which the teacher may make good use of, both in teaching and in governing.—Canadian Teacher.

IN HONOR OF THE KEWPIES.

Miss Elder entertained the Kewpies most delightfully Saturday evening in the west tower room. The evening was spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments, consisting of strawberry ice cream and angel food, were served. Those present were: Verna Monroe, Zella Wilson, Lois Tatam, Maude Renaker, Gladys Moseley, Mary Louise Nahn, Harriet Seymour, Christie Paulson, Edna Greer, Hazel Johnson, Ella Ready Jordan, Dorothy Reed, Lillian Brinson, Mary Spears, Velma Shands, Mercer Virginia Gale, Miss Roberts and Miss Mastin.

INFIRMARY NOTES.

The infirmary is a popular and fashionable resort at present. Is it spring fever, or are we taking our vacations early?

Miss Dykes, the assistant nurse, spent last week-end visiting at her home in Woodville. While there she was a guest Saturday at the annual picnic given at Wakulla Springs.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF

Pattie Martin.....Editor in Chief
Elizabeth Clayton.....Assistant Editor
Ruth Cook.....Business Manager
Grace Lothridge.....Athletic Editor
Emily Badoek.....Local Editor
Frances Lothridge.....Local Editor
Azalee Moor.....Circulating Editor
Helen Farrington.....Circulating Editor

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Lucille Cooper.....Marion Colman
Margaret Carroll.....Gladys Comforter
Hazel Grimm.....Helen Vaughan
Gladys Wallis

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PERSONAL OPINION.

Probably nothing receives more attention in our present day "Campus talk" than the subject of election, and perhaps there has never before been quite as much of the so-called "lobbying" as there has been this year, due partly to the fact that the Spring Review girls have been allowed to cast a vote, though they scarcely may know any of the parties nominated for election and, of course, as they have on many occasions been heard to put it, "they have no preference but so and so asked her to, so that is the way she is going to vote."

Indeed one of our new College girls was actually found in tears the other day because a friend of hers had made her promise to vote for the girl of her preference and another was trying to persuade her to vote for her choice. Then again we may hear girls say, "Well, if you vote for my representative I'll vote for yours." Indeed a few instances may be cited where bribes have been in evidence in voting.

Has the woman in The Florida State College no individuality or personal opinion which tells her which of the nominees would do the most credit to her own particular office? We would not for a moment think of casting more than one ballot, for that would be dishonorable, but in the long run, is there so very much difference in doing that from simply making six or eight girls vote the way you want them to because they haven't spunk enough to give their own opinions?

In college we have a certain degree of responsibility placed upon us and our own personal opinion is called on quite often to answer questions or to distinguish right from wrong for us. Let us give each girl a chance to develop an opinion, for certainly a person without an opinion is a very lamentable object in college to say nothing of after she leaves college.

—Z.

OUR COLLEGE SPIRIT.

First for (in justice), those few who have asked, "Has F. W. C. a college spirit?"—YES!

This seems to us a question which no observant person living on the campus any length of time could possibly put.

But yes, it lacks something. The very things which it seems to us would be most natural—loyalty and belief in one's Alma Mater. We, who have our own convictions firmly fixed, are too quiet—we need to fairly deafen those Freshmen the first of each year with the coming greatness and present worth of F. W. C. In considering this, however, we are obliged to remember that the school is, after all, very young; that this is only a question of time, and that the change is coming rapidly, we believe we can say from comparisons of the last three terms.

What we wish to consider, however, are the distinctive characteristics of the College Spirit, wholly apart from this—that intangible something about a school which indelibly impresses every student, which influences more than any one thing her outlook on life. It is fine and strong, and, it seems, becoming always more deeply imbued with Christian feeling.

This can be traced to a great extent to the work of the Y. W. C. A. This spirit of ours is one, essentially an enemy of sham, of snobishness, of pretense. It has fostered a wholesome growth of contempt for those weeds, and we doubt not they will soon be driven off our Campus.

We have the promise of a wonderful fulfillment, the true Christian spirit in the modern sense of the word, democratic, sincere, honest and true, which, growing constantly deeper and finer, will be the pearl of greatest price among the possessions of the College.

COMBINE MAY DAY FESTIVALS.

From the Florida Record comes this most interesting and practical suggestion.

If the College May Day Festival is to be a permanent institution (and it seems that it is), why not combine that with the Tallahassee children's May Day celebration, and make one great event of it? Under the direction of Miss DuBois Elder, head of the Department of Expression at the State College for Women, a most creditable program was rendered a week ago last Saturday. Some little children were trained and took parts in that. The girls appeared on the campus in attractive gowns, and the whole affair was most enjoyable for those who attended. In the evening "As You Like It" was staged on the College Campus. The local children have their May Day party tomorrow afternoon, two weeks later, at the Lewis park. Both celebrations are creditable and enjoyable. Why not combine the two, make a state event of it, secure railroad rates for the occasion, and build it up to such a pinnacle of excellence that people would come from far and near to witness the Tallahassee May Day festivities under the auspices of the Expression Department of the Florida State College for Women. No place in Florida can furnish more flowers for such an occasion, or more pretty girls to wear and carry them.

Undoubtedly the College would be glad of this opportunity for co-operation with the people of Tallahassee and thus making the College a more vital part in the immediate community. We certainly hope to make our May Day Festival an annual affair.

If it were combined with the local celebration, to be participated in and enjoyed by all, it should ever become the envy of "Old Merrie England."

It is curious to note—how scrappily unconsciously Dr. Hayden smiles and hides his song books behind his back when the Senior normals look at it with such longing eyes.

?

It has been whispered that Mr. Williams has a little kinder feeling for a certain history class, the bold ones have said History 2. Reports have come to us which seem to verify these dark forebodings. Yesterday was Mr. Williams' birthday, and History 2 has gleefully hinted all week at a wild orgy of strawberries from five to six o'clock on that day, and has asked with the most casual air in the world concerning birthday presents. Considering these things, and the absence of the entire class from the Campus yesterday afternoon, strangely enough from 5 to 6 o'clock, we are inclined for once to say Dame Rumor was right.

DEAR EDITOR:

In what way are the members of the staff of your paper compensated for the time and trouble which they devote to the Flambeau?

Do they get anything but the compliment of being considered competent by the faculty and the blame of the student body when the paper does not exactly come up to its expectations? If I am not misinformed, they do not. They give their service for the love of glory and their Alma Mater. This seems a very poor return for hours of brain work and physical labor. Besides the Flambeau work the editor must keep up the required number of hours, is this not so? And yet some people wonder when a college girl's health departs and leaves her a nervous woman.

May I suggest that there is a way to eliminate all this? Is it not possible that the Flambeau work might count for a certain number of hours of Academic work? I know that this is the system adopted in some schools and colleges and it seems to accomplish good results. We would like our College to rank with the highest and most just in the land and it cannot while it overburdens a few students with college activities and leaves the rest free to criticize. May a change be forth coming?

The wish of

A READER.

THE SMILE-BOX.

If I knew the box where the smiles are kept,

No matter how large the key

Or strong the bolt, I would try so

hard

'Twould open, I know, for me.

Then, over the land and the sea,

brodest,

I'd scatter the smiles to play,

So that careworn people might hold

them fast

For many and many a day.

If I knew a box that was large

enough

To hold all the frowns I meet,

I would like to gather them, every

one,

From nursery, school and street;

Then, folding and holding, I'd pack

them in,

And, turning the monster key,

I'd hire a giant to drop the box

To the depths of the deep, deep

sea.

—Selected.

THE MISSES McDAVID ENTERTAIN.

One of the most delightful parties of the season was a house party at which Misses Ella Jean, Boone and Myrtle McDavid were the hostesses. The scene of entertainment was the home of the Misses McDavid at Hinson, where the young ladies had gone for the week-end. The guests from the College were Misses Frances and Imogen Reynolds, Augusta Martin and Mary Ila Flowers.

Concomitant Variation.

The hotter the weather grows, the crosser one's friends become.

Nature washed her face last Monday night.

Interesting Innovation.
The Student Committee meeting at a mysterious hour of the night.

We need three things with which to meet life—a religion, an education, and a sense of humor.—Brown.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Misses Dorothy and Ella Taylor Simons spent a delightful week-end with Mrs. May of Quincy, Fla.

Miss Mary Brundage had Misses Adelle Johnson, Ethel Crosby, and Katherine Wychoff as guests on a week-end visit to her home in Havana, Fla.

The students who have entered in the past week for the Spring Review Course are Misses Ida Belle Burke, Hester Hallock, Mattie Morrison, Willie Money, and Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Miss Lena Barber has left the College and is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barber. They are staying until their residence is finished, with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell in their lovely new home on College avenue.

Misses Vannie and Alberta Draw returned Sunday after a fortnight visit at their home in Live Oak.

Thomasville girls who spent the week-end at home were Misses Ethel Evans, Harriet Seymour, Nettie Winn, and Helen Vaughan.

Miss Eleanor Brewer had Miss Kathryn Harper as her guest on a week-end visit in Newport.

Miss Susan Fraleigh was the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Fraleigh. Thursday and Friday, Miss Fraleigh moved with her sister and her parents, who were visiting Mrs. Carr in Tallahassee, to her home in Madison, spending the week-end there.

Misses Zillah Hutchinson, Mary Bannerman and Alice Rhodes were the week-end guests of Mrs. Willie, of Lloyd.

A motor party from Monticello, Mrs. Simon, Miss Adelle Lenlon, Mr. Frank Simon, Miss Rhodes and Miss Marks, were pleasant guests at the college Friday. Miss Cornelia Puleston returned with them for a week-end visit at home.

Mr. J. A. Van Camp was the guest of Misses Helen Farrington and Pattie Martin for tea Monday evening.

Miss Ora Odom visited at her home in Quincy for the week-end.

Misses Grace Julian, Georgia Louise Colburn and Marie Ellis were week-end guests of Miss Ellis's grandmother in Quincy.

Miss Marietta Ellis, who has been taking the Spring Review course, left May 9th for her home at Fort White, Fla.

Miss Mary Belle McQuaig spent a few days with her mother in Jacksonville last week.

Miss Agnes Edwards was the week-end guest in town of her sister, Mrs. Elliott. She was joined Monday by her mother, Mrs. Edwards, of Lloyd.

Miss Bessie Milton visited friends in Quincy Wednesday and Thursday, meeting her sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were pleasant visitors at the college Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Chandler is the Presbyterian minister in Live Oak.

Miss Sarah McMullen was the dinner guest of Mrs. Sparkman Sunday.

Miss Wilhelmina Lynn, a Spring Review student, left Wednesday night for her home in Plant City.

Miss Katherine Ball was visited by her brother from Quincy Wednesday afternoon. She returned with him by motor for a short visit home.

Friends of Mrs. Steve Yates were delighted to welcome her to the campus Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Yates (nee Miss Lucille Freeman) has just returned from her bridal tour in Cuba.

The girls are glad to have Mrs. Cawthon with them again after her visit to Pensacola and DeFuniak Springs.

Miss Noble McLendon spent the week-end at Lloyd, the guest of her father, Mr. T. M. McLendon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stine and their daughter, Miss Louise Stine, of St. Petersburg, are visiting Miss Margaret Stine at the college.

Mrs. Green is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Gladys Green.

Mr. Herbert A. Felkel, of Tallahassee, entertained Misses Myrtle and Blannie Warren and Mrs. S. D. Cawthon at a dinner party at the Leon Wednesday night.

Mrs. M. D. Gardner, of St. Petersburg, is visiting her daughter, Miss Gladys Gardiner, at the College.

WOMEN AUTHORS.

Lillian E. Rogers, principal of the Friends' West Philadelphia School, elementary and kindergarten departments, is author of the "New World Speller" and "Teaching Arithmetic." She is a native of Massachusetts, a graduate of the Boston Normal School and Teachers' College, Columbia University. She has taught in Newton and Brookline, and in the Horace Mann School of Teachers' College before accepting her present position, which is one of the most attractive elementary school positions in the country. Everywhere and always, Miss Rogers' work has been highly modern.

Mrs. Lillian Kimball Stewart, author of "Kimball's Elementary English, Books One and Two" and "Kimball's English Grammar," was educated in Vassar College and Chicago University, and taught for seventeen years in the Oshkosh Normal School, ten years as head of the Department of English. Her books struck a new note in the teaching of English, and are highly successful. Address, Mrs. F. C. Stewart, 110 Fulton Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Anna Gronon, author of "Jung Deutschland," and "Fur Kleine Leute," is a native of Hanover, Germany, and was thoroughly educated in the Prussian schools. She has been a teacher of German in Chicago University since she came to America in 1901. She taught with Colonel Francis W. Parker and John Dewey. Since coming to America she has taken a degree in the University of Chicago. Address, College of Education, Chicago University.

Alice Atkinson Kiraon, author of "European Beginnings of American History" and "An Introduction to American History," is a graduate of Swarthmore College, with a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught both Latin and Greek, and has been an enthusiastic student of history, as the quality of her books testifies. She has always been keenly interested in social service work, both in Philadelphia and in the Virginia mountains, where she now lives. Address, Crozet, Virginia.

M. Louise Baum has been one of the most prolific writers of good things in verse, in essays, in music, in geographical science, and one of

the best translators of songs, operas, oratorios and charming books like Ernest Candez's "Adventures of Grillo." Some one has styled her "the flying buttress" of many publishing houses like Ginn & Co., G. Schirmer and Oliver Ditson. Few writers are better known in Boston.

Address, 108 Gainsborough Street, Boston.

Eva F. Buker, joint author of the Buker-Felton arithmetics, is head of the Department of Mathematics of the Brooklyn Training School for Teachers. She is a graduate of the Oswego Normal School and Bates College.

Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

50 Cents

Spring Radishes	Chicken Soup	Mixed Pickles
Grilled Lake Trout, Parsley Butter	Pommes Julienne	
Stuffed Young Chicken, Gilet Gravy	Prime Beef au Jus	Cranberry Sauce
Barbecued Suckling Pig, Apple Sauce	Neapolitan Fritters, Wine Sauce	
Creamed Potatoes	Lima Beans	Spinach and Egg
Blackberry Roll	Lettuce Salad	Vanilla Ice Cream
Iced Tea	Hot Parker House Rolls	Demi Tasse

Saturday Evening, May 13, 5 to 8 o'clock

SUMMER SCHOOL

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For further information write

A. A. Murphree, President, or John A. Thackston, Dean.

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Have just received their annual line of Spring Suits Street Dresses and Dress Goods. These are now on display and all are asked to call and see them

For Orders, Phone 88

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Oakley St. John led the Sunday evening service. The subject of her talk was "Not in the Constitution." She spoke on things which, while not in the Constitution, are our personal duties. Our loyalty to anything which holds our pledge, to our Y. W. C. A., to Student Government. She emphasized as one of our personal duties, our attitude toward our house mothers, that we remember to be thoughtful in our requests and not to visit after office hours. "Your personal appearance," she said, "is also a duty to yourself and your friends and especially in school are we prone to neglect it. Girls, you can easily see that there are many things which while not in the Constitution are not only right but obligatory."

The Y. W. C. A. gratefully acknowledges the gift of Miss Lotheridge of ten books.

The Wednesday evening service was postponed until Thursday evening, when the monthly denominational meetings were conducted by the pastors of the city churches. The pastors were guests of the Y. W. C. A. at tea, after which the services were held. These were the last of the year's series of denominational services. The meetings have consisted, in the main of discussions of church doctrine and denominational creed, and have been a splendid source of instruction for the girls.

Sunday evening, the service will be conducted by Miss Margaret Pearce, chairman of the Conference Committee of the Y. W. C. A. The discussion will be on the subject of Blue Ridge. Lantern slides—pictures of Blue Ridge—will be shown, and former delegates will discuss various phases of life at the conference. All are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the auditorium at 6:45 o'clock.

THE SUMMER CONFERENCE.

This is the season of the year when every one who is interested in the Y. W. C. A. is interested also, in the Summer Conference at Blue Ridge. Perhaps some of you would like to know more of what it is like than the few vague ideas that you have gained from hearing former delegates speak of it. The following gleaned from The Association Monthly, gives a wonderful vision of the place:

BLUE RIDGE.

The Spirit of Worship at a Summer Conference.

(AGatha E. Boyd.)

There is a place in western North Carolina where the mountains curve their arms into a crescent and hold up to a blue sky the green, sun-filled cup of a valley. To the middle of the crescent the hills rise tall and strong, lifting giant shoulders and fir-crowned heights. Across the valley stretches range after range of mountains—Craggy with its lump top, the sharper peak of Black Mountain, stately Greybeard, very far away the long ridge and elephantine, huddled shape of Mt. Mitchell, and then in serried ranks lesser pinnacles and ridges stretching beyond the farthest reach of the eye; mountains that are blue and stirred by floating cloud shadows in the day time; mountains that grow purple at evening; mountains that often draw around themselves a haze which pales their color to a mysterious, almost transparent dimness and multiplies their ranks. Sometimes they are slumbering giants wrapped in the purple folds of an ancient royalty; sometimes, particularly at sunset, they are ramparts and towers of an unknown, utterly desirable fairy-land; sometimes they are altars, huge and solemn, to a mystic faith; most often they are priests, old as the world, yet young as youth itself, who can as no others ever could, lay cool

hands on the head of youth and leave a benediction there.

In this valley there dwells a certain spirit who has made priests of all the mountains roundabout. By the first of June all is in readiness for the guests, who are students from many colleges; and they come in unconscious response to the bidding of this spirit of the mountains and the valley. Most of them are just girls, a little worn with a year's work, a little excited at coming to a new place, a little scared, perhaps, because they have heard that new place called "religious," but none of them knowing anything at all about the spirit who owns this mountain place.

Throughout the day with its varied activities, there is plenty of time for quiet thought, for hours all by oneself when the mind is free to act upon the new things it has learned, and the soul can arouse itself to the beauty of the place. So many new thoughts are heard, so many new ambitions are stirred for the call of need from the whole world rings here like the "Boots and Saddle" of a bugle—so much beauty crowds in at once upon the physical and the spiritual eyes that for the first few days there is a feeling of confusion, an embarrassment of riches. But a few times of quiet thinking, when the peace and steadfastness of the mountains steal in upon one, are enough to resolve this confusion into a single clear impression and a sure purpose. The sojourners by the mountain come to realize that their work and play and comradeship and thought, that woods, hills and valley are prayers and praises in the service of the King; that the world is His temple, and that the life more abundant is the life of consecration to high purposes. They at least touch the edges of the knowledge that reverence is not a thing for Sundays and wonderful cathedrals, but an act of every day and every hour, the simple lifting up of the heart to God in gratitude for beauty in nature and joy in service, an act spontaneous and wholesome, normal and full of cheer. They come to understand the two essentials in reverence, insight for the divine in everything, and loyalty to that insight. And as they go away they carry with them a deep and real reverence for the Master; they have learned to know the spirit who dwells at Blue Ridge, and she is the spirit of worship.

The conference is open to every college student who wishes to attend. The expenses are not great; and to the many girls who are looking forward to a visit to the mountains during the summer, we might assure them that they could find no more delightful place.

Following are the expenses:

Railroad fare (round trip) \$17.50
Board 12.50
Registration Fee 5.00
Books for the study classes may be purchased at the Conference Book Store. Little spending money is needed, as the fare is excellent.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER.

The Value of Time.
The Success of Perseverance.
The Pleasure of Working.
The Dignity of Simplicity.
The Worth of Character.
The Power of Kindness.
The Influence of Example.
The Obligation of Duty.
The Wisdom of Economy.
The Improvement of Talent.
The Virtue of Patience.
The Joy of Originating.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

The Alpha Delta Pi girls will give a cycle tea for the benefit of the Children's Home Society, Saturday afternoon, between the hours of four and six, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams on College avenue.

The bee is a savor and lives on honey.

JUNIOR NORMALS ENTERTAIN.

The Juniors of the Normal School entertained the Senior Normals at a theatre party Saturday night, May 6. As good fortune would have it, one of the best pictures of the season was on that night. Both hostesses and guests were charmed by Billie Burke's interpretation of "Peggy." After the pictures the party retreated to Daffin's ice cream parlor, where delicious ice cream was served. When the feast was over the crowd took possession of Daffin's automobile truck and came home amid songs and cheers, after having had a most delightful evening. Those making up the party were the members of the two normal classes and Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, chaperone.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED AND CONSTITUTION ADOPTED.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held Thursday, May 11, the following officers were elected:

President—Florence Conbar.
Vice-President—Dorothy Siemons.
Secretary—Joe Gildewell.
Treasurer—Virginia Holland.
Representative—at-Large—Ella Taylor Siemons.

The constitution of the association was also read and adopted.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, May 20, 1916.

No. 28

FLORIDA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB IN OPERETTA

The College Glee Club, under the leadership of Henrietta Spragins Mastin, presented Charles Vincent's operetta "The Egyptian Princess" on last Monday evening. This Club has offered many interesting programs in the past few years and has steadily grown in efficiency. The work of the chorus of sixty voices in this last production exemplified the gratifying progress which is being made. There was a good ensemble and tone quality. The music in itself is attractive and was well received by the audience. Miss Belya Floyd is always a favorite soloist. She has a strong, rich soprano voice well suited to the songs of the favorite slave Alva longing for her "beautiful Isle in the far, far West."

The part of the Princess Alva was taken by Miss Ethel Evans, who carried well the coloratura work with the chorus obligato. Miss Lula Mastin, a sister of the director of the chorus has a very full, lovely quality voice. She sang the role of Tabubu sister to the Queen. The Queen's part was taken by Miss Lena Barber, who has a very deep contralto voice. The remaining soloists, all of whom did creditable work were Miss Gladys Martin, as the captive Queen; Miss Gladys Gardner, as the Wizard; and the Misses Ella Taylor, Slemmons and Virginia Holland, companions to the Princess. The soloists wore attractive and brilliant costumes of the Egyptian people. The chorus, dancers, priestesses and attendants made a lovely setting in their various colored robes. Miss Zella Wilson so captivated the audience in her solo dance that a repetition was demanded. The serpentine dance which she gave later with six others was a graceful and fascinating representation.

Miss Gladys Comforter was the able accompanist and Miss Isabella Rausch and Miss Dorothy Oswood as violinists added greatly to the success of the production.

AUXILIARY PICNIC.

The picnic at Lake Bradford last Saturday night was indeed a pleasant ending for the first year of the College Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Stuart Lewis, through whose efforts the Branch was established, was chiefly instrumental in getting up the picnic, though she was ably assisted by the members of the Parish Auxiliary.

The girls left the College at six o'clock, in the cars of Mr. John Hopkins, Mr. Horace Van Brunt, Mr. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lewis, and an auto truck. On arriving at the lake, rowing and a good swim were enjoyed, after which there was a delicious lunch and sherbet furnished by the Parish Auxiliary. As the night was moonlit, all left the grounds at nine o'clock to ride. There was a treat at Hardee-Smith's, and the happy crowd was brought back to the College at half past ten.

The picnic was but one more instance of the thoughtfulness and kindness of Mrs. Stuart Lewis to the Episcopal girls at the College. They wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of all she and her co-workers have done for them this year, and assuring her that the thanks and good wishes of the Episcopal girls are with her always.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

Tuesday, May 22, 1916, 4 O'Clock.

BarcarolleKullak
Mary DoddStickles
Song—SnowflakesHenrietta Evans
BarchettaNevin
Frances ReynoldsSomerset
DawnSarah Fraleigh
Violin Solos—Two MelodiesTours
Haunted CavePusey-Keith
Mazurka de Salon, op. 9,Tschalkowsky
No. 3Virginia Holland
Song—The Bitterness of LoveDunn
Marie EllisSchutt
ReverieSeeböck
Minuet AntiqueGladys Mosley
Violin Solo—Andante SostenutoViotti
(from Concerto No. 28)Edna Greer
Song—Day is GoneLang
Hattie Lou TrammellSchumann
Album LeafSchumann
The StrangerEdna Williams
Song—The Year's at the SpringBeach
Gladys GardnerBachmann
Violin Solo—MelodieLoretta Sullivan
Gavotte et Musette, op. 200, No. 3Roff
Hungarian Dance, No. 7Brahms-Phillip
Lena BarberTirindelli
Song—Only YouLula S. Mastin
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist.	

SUMMER SCHOOL.

From the present outlook the attendance at our summer school will exceed that of any previous summer school held at the College for Women. There is almost a month before the school opens. Most of the rooms in the larger dormitories are already reserved. Never before has there been such a request for rooms for the summer school. The facilities offered at the summer school this year surpass those of any previous summer school. The faculty is larger and stronger than ever before. Dr. Hodge, the civic biology and nature study man, will lecture here during three days—June 26 to 28.

Miss Roberts, a member of the faculty of the School of Expression, will give instruction in expression, story telling and physical education. Miss Majorie Leach will give instruction in manual training. Special instruction will also be offered in music, penmanship and drawing. For private lessons in music a special charge will be made, but all the rest will be offered free of charge.

All the above is offered in addition to the regular courses leading to college and normal school credit and to courses preparatory to county and State examinations.

GATE FINISHED FOR COMMENCEMENT.

The grading work on the driveway in front of the administration building is completed now. In the next few days the contractor will begin to place his rocks, preparatory to paving. The gateway entrance is well under way and will probably be completed in a week or ten days. This gateway entrance will be one of the most beautiful, probably the most beautiful, that can be found on any campus in the South.

BLUE RIDGE

The object of the Sunday evening service of the Y. W. C. A. was primarily to get the girls enthusiastic about going to Blue Ridge this summer by showing them some of the reasons for going. The Y. W. C. A. is anxious to have an F. W. C. table at Blue Ridge this summer; formerly we have had but three or four representatives. Surely many are thinking seriously of spending a part of their vacations there after the talks and pictures Sunday night. Miss Margaret Pearce led the service, and short talks were given by Louise Wetherell, Theresa Yaeger and Pattie Martin.

Some of the lantern slides shown, especially the tinted ones, were very attractive. Views of Robert E. Lee Hall, the mountains and the swimming pool aroused quite a bit of enthusiasm.

It is hoped that as many girls as possible can will go. We must not forget that Miss Martin told us "It is for your College as well as your Y. W. C. A. for in no way can you better arouse your College spirit."

Miss Pearce, 213 Reynolds Hall, will be glad to give any desired information to those who may go.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Mr. Kellum, business manager of the College, has been ill for several days. We are glad, however, to see that he is in the office again.

Dr. Conradi left Thursday afternoon for Daytona to give the commencement address there Friday evening, May 19, and at Seabreeze Saturday evening, May 20.

The College is about to place an order for chairs so that one or both of the Literary Society rooms may have enough chairs to accommodate any special meeting which may be held in those rooms. This will obviate the moving and removing of chairs every time a special meeting is held in these rooms. Additional chairs will also be purchased for some of the Class Rooms to meet the demands made by the increased enrollment of the College.

Her many friends will be sorry to know that Miss Longmire has been ill this week.

MINERVA CLUB OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED.

Officers of the Minerva Club for next year will be elected tonight. Following are the nominees:

President—Lula Hart, Marian Coleman.
Vice-President—Lillian Maguire, Effie Rolfs.
Secretary—Lula Hart, Grace Herrick, Lillian Maguire.
Treasurer—Effie Rolfs, Marian Coleman, Lula Mae Green.
Critic—Lula Mae Green, Grace Herrick.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Rudy Ricks, Mary Andrews.

MINERVA CLUB SOCIAL MEETING.

The social committee of the Minerva Club entertained the club members Saturday evening, May 13th. A series of interesting games had been planned, the most enjoyable of which was the mock "Field Day." After a piano solo by Miss Sarah McMullen, refreshments consisting of punch and wafers were served. The occasion was declared most delightfully by all who were present.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday—Fraternity meetings 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Minerva Club and Thalian Literary Society, 7:15.
Sunday—Y. W. C. A. 8:45 p. m.
Monday—Recital "The Prince Chap," presented by Miss Pattie Martin, Bryan Hall Atrium, 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5 p. m.
Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30-6:00 p. m. Cabinet meeting, 5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. 6:45 p. m.
Friday—Senior Class meeting, 5 p. m.
Saturday—Examinations begin.

MINERVA CLUB PROGRAM.

Saturday, April 20.
Roll Call—Answer with quotations expressive of farewell.
Short talks by the retiring officers.
Business.
Reading—Annie McPherson.
Impromptu Speeches by the incoming officers.
Vocal Solo—Belya Floyd.

ANVIL.

Anvil will be unable to hold its regular meeting this week because of the Roman banquet which will take place Friday night. It is hoped that the "Die Meistersinger" program which was postponed last week because of the Glee Club practice may be presented some evening next week. Due announcement of the meeting will be given and all will be welcome.

L. H. S. EXHIBIT.

The Home Economics Department of the Leon High School gave a unique exhibit Friday night. The exhibit in the Domestic Art Department consisted of the garments made by both classes throughout the year. The Domestic Science exhibit consisted of cakes, salads, breads, cookies, croquettes, etc., prepared and served in an attractive manner.

The success of this exhibit was due largely to the Home Economics Methods class of the College, who have had charge of this department for the past school year.

"THE PRINCE CHAP."

On Monday evening, May twenty-second at eight-thirty o'clock, the Expression Department will present Miss Pattie Martin in an original dramatization of the Princess Chap by Edward Peple. The story is an interesting one, full of humor and dramatic situations. The recital will be given in Bryan Hall Atrium and will be assisted by the ensemble class directed by Miss Rausch. All are cordially invited to be present.

FRENCH AND GERMAN CLUB PICNIC.

The French and German clubs are planning a joint picnic as a fitting wind-up for the year. This idea, which is a new one, has been received with enthusiasm by the members of both clubs and an early date will probably be set for the outing.

The Y. W. C. A. library will be closed this Sunday. It is urged that all books be in tomorrow. You girls who have enjoyed reading the Y. W. C. A. books this year, try and bring a gift of at least one book for us next year.

KATHLYN MONROE,
Librarian.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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EDITORIAL.

How about making exams a "Great Adventure," "a spirited conquest of difficulty?"

Miss Harris says that "fussing" will never get you anything and she knows.

If we really had a sense of humor this campus wouldn't be big enough to contain our laughter at the so-called—seriously, mind you—College politics.

And lo! ice cream suits appear on the rostrum.

Polite fiction—an interested expression in a boresome class.

To go around grinning like a chessy cat makes one feel that one ought to be hung, but it will really get one a long way.

Listen and we will tell you a little secret. Right by the front steps of East Hall among the small orange trees there is the dearest little red bird's nest imaginable—two open-mouthed youngsters, and two handsome but harassed looking parents. Stroll around and take a look but be sure you go on tiptoe, if you want to catch the whole family at home.

TO GO TO CHATTAHOOCHEE.

We regret to lose our Sociology and Psychology classes next Monday. However only the necessity of keeping up the standard of the Flambeau for getting the news would force us to make it known that Dr. Hayden and Prof. Williams think it advisable that they be taken even for a day to Chhattahoochee.

The faculty has given it out publicly that this visit is a necessary part of the course and most helpful and essential in the work. Will the students in mentioning it to any save those intimately connected with the College kindly be careful to strictly observe this announcement.

I PROTEST!!!

Surely "Z" was speaking from a very biased and narrow point of view in the article in last week's Flambeau. The entire article was based on rumor and not fact. I am as wide-awake and observant as most of the students and am as credulous as most, but I have never observed any open or secret "lobbying" or "log-rolling" in our college politics.

Although the girls who are taking the Spring Review course were allowed to vote, it was at the request of our College Mother, who is desirous for the happiness of all her girls, and not because some faction urged that they be allowed to vote. It is true that those girls were not as familiar with the merits of the candidates as the regular students, but they had heard them discussed and I am sure, none of them were open to bribery. The "sweet young thing" who cried because she had weakly promised her vote away, does not belong in Florida State College, but at her home in the nursery. As for lobbying, there were a few students in sub-collegiate department who said to everyone, "Don't vote for her, she'll sure be strict. We'll not be able to breathe." But who takes a sub-Fresh seriously? I venture to say that there is not a girl in our school who would sell her vote for a dollar, a smile, or an ice-cream cone.

If this accusation of "Z's" were true, we would not deserve "A" Rank. But it is not true, as any observant student may readily see. It was rather unfortunate, it seems to me, that the article was ever allowed to go out through the State.

Undoubtedly, "Z's" editorial would be a fine anti-suffrage argument, and they might even pay for it. But we do not want our State to form the opinion that we, as college women, are not capable of keeping politics and personalities separate, or we'll never get the vote. I protest that not only are we capable of casting a vote which reflects our opinion, but that we DO it. —ETC.

GIMMIES OF OUR CAMPUS.

I. The Night Watchman.

You can see him almost any evening just at sunset hour, a figure that Millet might have delighted in painting. He stands in the deep arched recess of the north entrance of the Administration Building, gazing quietly out over the distant hills into the pagant of the dying day. The brilliant reds and oranges—splashed with such splendid carelessness upon blue sky palette, then so exquisitely blended and harmonized into a perfect picture—have no power to reflect back upon him any of their brightness. Sombre, silent he seems to brood upon the beauty, mystery and tragedy of life. Many dark lonely nights, with the stars his only companions, has he made his silent rounds, many nights of storm when the pines moaned in the wind and the rain dashed in his face; many nights when the moon beams lay like a blessing upon our battlements and turrets and flicked our campus with grotesque shadows. From such communions with nature and God he must have come into the strength and serenity to look upon life and death as upon the sunset, quietly, reverently, yet with all clearly and steadfastly. The light fades on the hills, the twilight deepens. The dark figure merges into and mingles with the darker shadows of the doorway. The evening star flashes out and the watchman takes up again his nightly rounds.

THE STICK 'EM CLUB.

There is a new club in our midst, the Stick 'Em Club, whose purpose is to pursue happiness in the form of refreshments every Wednesday afternoon. The more industrious occasionally take some sewing. This week Misses Elizabeth Brux and Vannie Drew entertained the members of the club with an ice cream feast in Miss Drew's room in Reynolds Hall.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

May is the most individual month for the Training School pupils as it is so full of birthdays. James Roberts, Helen Windham, Anna Leman, Esther Holton and Louise Conradi all keep May-days.

Some of these have school parties and some celebrate at home. Louise Conradi gave a most delightful party on Friday afternoon. After playing many games, two attractive cakes were brought, but it was noticed that one had nine candles and the other was literally covered with candles.

It thus developed the pleasant fact that she was paying honor to her teacher, Miss Schwalmeyer, whose birthday came with hers.

Every one enjoyed the surprise and the refreshments.

The prettiest and table story of the year was finished Wednesday. It is a complete form with all departments of farm-life worked out in detail.

This was done by the second grade under the direction of Miss Kirby.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

The Kindergarten Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Hayden on Saturday afternoon. Miss Lila Patterson read a paper entitled "The Value of Story Telling for Children," after which Miss Gem Pickett told the story of "The Ginger Bread Man." Thereupon, Miss Wheeler told the club about her trip to Jacksonville and what is happening in the kindergarten world there. Miss Binnie Warren, of Delunak Springs, a graduate of the Kindergarten Class of '15, was present. Miss Warren spoke enthusiastically of what her Kindergarten training means to her in teaching the primary grades. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Hayden proved a charming hostess.

Two of the Kindergarten children have been absent account of sickness. Eunice Nicholson and William Wood.

MR. WILLIAMS' BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Prof. Williams celebrated his birthday last week in a manner delightful to all who had the honor of being guests.

The Senior Normal and College classes and the Sophomore History Class were invited to his home on College avenue from 5 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon for a real strawberry feast.

Strawberries and ice cream were served. After the feast there was a short impromptu entertainment. Miss Ella Jean McDavid, gave several numbers on the piano and Miss Lulu Taylor, a reading, Jim Fenton's Wedding. Mr. Williams was pleasantly surprised with a box of cigars from the Senior College Class, a fountain pen from the Senior Normals and a pocket book from the Sophomores. All of the guests, before leaving, signed their names in the memorandum of the pocket book.

THE EIGHT-WEEKS' CLUB.

Do you really know what the Eight-Week Club is? We quote the following from a pamphlet, "For Leaders of Eight-Week Clubs."

"It is the purpose of the Eight-Week Club that College Women to whom the Young Woman's Christian Association has brought a deeper Christianity, after taking training for leadership shall return to their homes in towns and in the country, dividing the summer vacation and share the very best that has come to them, with the girls who live there.

An Eight-Week Club brings breadth of vision, and new ways of doing old things; unites the girls of a community for helpfulness and service, and deepens their friendship with one another, and their friendship with Christ."

PICNIC.

A delightful picnic party for Thursday afternoon was arranged

by some of the young men of Tallahassee for their friends at the College.

The party left the campus at four o'clock and went first to the baseball game between Quincy and Tallahassee and then to Lake Holloway for lunch.

Among those who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Mrs. Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yates, Mabel Meffert, Rex Todd, May McCormick, Mary Louise Scales, Virginia Holland and Messrs. Frank Wilson, William Byrd, Edwin Alford, Frank Moor and Day Collins.

FROG HUNT.

Mr. Barber's biology class were on a frog hunt Wednesday night. Mr. Barber reports that at least six good specimens were obtained and the hunt was thoroughly successful.

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FLAMBEAU FLICKERS



SHEAR STEAL.

Exam Time Clatter

"Got an exam tomorrow?"
 "Yep, 've you"
 "Done any work on it?"
 "Nope, 've you?"
 "A'right, let's go to the movies."
 —Gargoyle.

His Temperament.

He's a dismal kind of chap
 With a fund of gloom on tap.
 Of his pessimism he is rather proud.
 Yes, he's short on jollity,
 And his platform seems to be
 That every silver lining has a cloud.

The Whole Duty of Girls.

A Girl should wear a pretty shoe,
 And smile when she is spoken to;
 And own a lot of lace and sable—
 At least as far as she is able.
 —Harpers.

Joke.

"Say, have you seen my bed-room slippers?"
 "Why no."
 "Well, I have just looked every where for them and I can't find them."
 "Have you looked in the shoe bag?"
 "Pooh, I hadn't thought of that!"

Mutability.

No rose, no cheek but one day fade,
 No eyes but lose the luster;
 No dollar bill but must be changed,
 How'er we hate to bust 'er!
 —Record.

Words.

Words are used for various purposes: to evade issues, to put people to sleep, to break up homes; to prevent literature and to conceal ideas. Nothing exceeds like words.

Words are used in speeches, debates and stories. Massed in serried groups in newspapers and text books, they prevent people from learning anything. Last words are most effective and are employed exclusively by women and prominent citizens who are dying.

Words are nothing in themselves but only in their relationship to other words. It is the system of

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen Farrington conducted the Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday night. She took as her Scripture lesson, Psalm 62. Miss Farrington then gave the interesting story of Kaji Yajima, the "Frances Willard of Japan." This consecrated woman has done more than any one else to bring Christianity to Japan, and the story of her life shows that she was eminently fitted for her work. Of an influential family, she was able to approach the high as well as the lowly. In her wonderful work for the Japanese soldiers in the Russo-Japanese war, and in her promotion of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in her country, she followed the example of her American prototype. In all her service, however, she is at work for the Master, and, although she is really eighty-two, she says she is only twenty-six years old, because for only twenty-six years has she lived in the knowledge of Christ.

Miss Kathryn Monroe, Y. W. C. A. librarian, announced that the library would be closed for the year next Sunday, May 21. All books must be in by that time.

Last Sunday night, twenty new members came into the Y. W. C. A. This brings the membership of our Association to the three hundred mark—about three-fourths of the enrollment of the college.

putting them together that counts. Most words are like unorganized militia. In war the mortality among them is fearful. They never win battles. When words are found in regular army style, however, disciplined and experienced, they are likely to be invincible.
 —Judge.

Poetic Justice.

I wrote of Mary's little lamb
 With fleece as white as snow.
 Please print this, Editor," I said.
 The editor said "No."
 To make it rhyme.

I wrote again of Mary's lamb
 Of snowy cleanliness.
 "Please print this, Editor," I said.
 And this time he said "Yes."
 To make it rhyme.—Sun Dial.

A Happy Thought.

The world is so full of a number of shams,
 I'm sure we should all be as happy as clams.
 —Harpers.

ATHLETICS FOR 1916-17

That the new officers of the Athletic Association are enthusiastic and alive is shown by the fact that they are already forming plans to be carried out next year. The athletic conditions of this college have improved marvelously in the last two or three years, and next year will be no exception to the rule. One very necessary step to take in our advancement is to join the National Athletic Association. When this is accomplished, if we should break any world's records (and of course, we expect to) we would be able to establish our records. This step will be a great help to us in more ways than one.

One plan for next year is to have, during the winter, an indoor meet in the gymnasium. At this meet the principal events will be competitive apparatus work and fancy dancing. Perhaps the biggest and best plan

of all is to engage a professional coach for six weeks before Field Day. This seems too good to be true, but it would be the best thing in the world for our athletes. Instead of working hard for two weeks before Field Day, training would begin six weeks before and the girls would be instructed in the right manner of training. It is a big proposition, but the athletic board is going to work hard to bring it about.

We have had an unusually good

spirit this year in our athletics and more enthusiasm than ever before. It is hoped that this same spirit will be resumed next fall and carried throughout the year.

The officers of the Athletic Association are very desirous to hear the opinions of the girls concerning the length of the basketball season. Would it not be better to play off all the match games earlier in the winter? Let us hear through the Flambeau what you think about it.

Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

50 Cents

Deviled Ham Canape	Spring Onions
Gumbo Creole	Pommes, Saratoga
Mixed Pickles	Cranberry Sauce
Tenderloin of Trout, Ravigotte	Prime Beef au jus
Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy	Spring Lamb, au Peti Pois
	Compote of Fruit, Richelleu
Creamed Potatoes	Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Spinach and Eggs
Combination Salad	
Hot Rolls	
Steamed B. Berry Dumplings	
Pineapple Ice Cream	
Saltines	Cheese
Ice Tea	Demi Tasse

Saturday Evening, May 20, 5 to 8 o'clock.

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COVERING THE BALD SPOTS.

When one is in the fourth grade and rather poor in spelling, one is apt to writhe over "poisonous," "awkward," and other impossibles, muttering resentfully, "Aw gee! who ever went and made up so aw-tui-ny many words!" But when one takes description at college and labors for half an hour to put one's finger on the exact word to describe the subtle tone shading of a trailing end of rainbow or the elusive aroma of the Friday fish, then one is apt to sputter irritably, "I'd like to know why there aren't more decent usable words in this language!"

Even intellectuals who have pretty well digested Webster's Unabridged, admit that there are not enough words to drape over all the bare aspects of the universe. What is to be done about it? There is only one way to remedy these bald spots that stick out so annoyingly; weave new terms and cover them.

The History Department, for example, feels keenly the need of a word to denote a person who has made the study of History a life interest. He is not entitled to the term "historian" unless he has written a book. "Student of History" might apply equally to him and to the Freshman who with the aid of a harassed tutor bumped through the required course on a wobbly C. Besides, "Student of History" is a stupidly round-about phrase, and it is presumptuous to be periphrastic in these crowded times. It would be so simple to coin and use the word "histitlan," which would cover the bare spot nicely.

Again, who has not longed for an adjective to qualify the girl who wants to be considered subtle but manifestly is not—the would-be Mona Lisa? All that we should have to do in such a case would be to adopt a German device, and combine the adjectives representing the two basic elements in the idea, namely, subtle and transparent, and there we have the word we have been groping for—*transpiblic*! The aforesaid girl is transpiblic of course.

This work of upholstering the threadbare spots in our language seems to the writer to be a particularly necessary and worth-while task requiring real thought and originality. Since the colleges of the country are regarded as "hot-beds" of intellectuality and originality, they should contribute something of distinction and worth to this task. But do they?

It is difficult to find in our language any college-born words of "standard" value. In the fleeting realm of slang, the college influence has been more marked—but very little college slang seems to be "pat" enough to become permanently incorporated into our language. The fashion in college slang changes as often as skirt styles, because it simply is not worthy of being handed down to posterity. And it is a pity. For one of the greatest possibilities of the college in this line would be the coining of some really vital and refreshing slang to vivify our language.

What is Vassar doing in this direction? There seems to be no peculiarly Vassar slang, for like that of most other colleges, it consists mainly of exaggerations, smart phrases culled from the stage, and abbreviations, none of which are rampantly original.

However the latter class, abbreviations, presents some interesting possibilities. To illustrate, the favorite college effusion of "simply marvelous" has been cut to "slimp narv." If the college would gently but insistently keep this phrase in the ears of the world for a few generations, the result might be the substitution of the two-syllable expression "slimp narv" for the five syllable one "simply marvelous," and perhaps in time it could be shortened to "snarv." Which would be a wonderful breath-saving device. Who would ever think that precisely such was the origin of our perfectly respectable word "mob," which was originally mouth-filling phrase, "mobile multitude?" The Spectator speaks of the struggle of "mob" for a foothold. "I dare not answer," says he, "that 'mob,' 'inco' and the like will not in time be looked at as

part of our tongue." Archbishop Trench says of "mob," "It is one of the many words formerly slang, which are now used by our best writers and received like pardoned outlaws into the body of respectable citizens." Perhaps some day the current, and at present cheap, slang epithet "slimp," taking its favor from the words "simple" and "slim," will stand the test of legitimacy. The colleges will help to decide the future fate of words of this character.

Since the college has had a moderate influence in the realm of slang, it might go a step further and try its hand at profanity. For if ever anything needed re-vivifying and upholstering, it is our pitiable array of swear words. A wan and pippy "damn" or a luke-warm "hell" denotes the zenith of the average girl's emotions. How much more distinctive and soul-satisfying would a great sonorous word be, such as "Kostalithika!" or "Soaka-marebojay!"

Possibly it is too much to expect a body of college students to coin, after grave deliberation, a much-needed technical word such as "paleozoologic" and successfully set it afloat in the world. But there is no reason why they should not originate simple and necessary nouns, adjectives or verbs. And they would be indeed a dull and shiftless lot if they dodged a task for which they as a class are peculiarly adapted—the quickening of our language by the discriminating origination, selection, and dissemination of really vigorous and needed slang and profanity. It might be a good plan for the English Department or the college publication to offer annually a cup for the most apt and serviceable addition to our mother tongue.

—Vassar Miscellaneous.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Lieut. William Corry, of the aviation corps in Pensacola, was the guest of his sister, Miss Alice Corry, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lulu Taylor spent the week end at her home in Alton, Florida.

Miss Mary Spears spent the week end in town with her sister, Mrs. Andrews.

Mr. Colburn, of Lake City, father of Miss Georgia Colburn, was a visitor in Tallahassee Sunday. Misses Georgia Colburn, Marie Ellis and Grace Julian were his guests for dinner and supper at the Leon.

Mr. Irving Phillips was a visitor of Miss Natalie Moffett at the College Friday. Mr. Phillips is a theological student from Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Hazel Johnson was the guest of her cousin, Miss Letitia Johnson, of Tallahassee, last Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent the week end in Newport.

Mrs. Cawthon chaperoned a pleasant party which motored to Bainbridge Tuesday night to see the "The Birth of The Nation." Those in the party were Misses Virginia Holland and Minna Harris, Messrs. Frank Wilson and Russell Miekler.

Misses Norine and Loretta Sullivan were the guests of their father for lunch Sunday.

Mr. C. B. Coombs, from Apalachicola, brother of Miss Julia Coombs, his wife and small son, were visitors in Tallahassee Tuesday morning. Miss Coombs had lunch with them at the Leon.

Miss Evelyn Whitfield from town was the hostess of a jolly motor party going to Miccosukee for a picnic Monday. Her guests from the College were: Misses Virginia Mays, Mabel Moffett, Rex Todd and Mary Bailey Sloan.

Mrs. Max Wilson, aunt of Miss Virginia Mays, and Mrs. Abe Simon, of Monticello, were pleasant visitors at the College for a few hours Saturday afternoon.

Many boxes of beautiful flowers were sent home by the girls last week to their mothers as a greeting for Mothers' Day.

Many girls are reserving rooms for their mothers and friends for commencement week.

Mr. S. Phillips, State Rural School Inspector was a visitor in Tallahassee this week. His daughter, Miss

Ruth Phillips, and Misses Marie Mixon, Emma Peacock and Mary Etta Evans were his guests at the picture show Wednesday evening.

Miss Gladys Johnson and Mr. Raymond Johnson were visitors of their sister, Miss Hazel Johnson this week.

Miss Beale Merrill, of Thomasville, was the guest of Miss Nettie Winn Friday for the Roman banquet.

Miss Luella Jones, of Jacksonville, is the guest of her sister, Miss Hope Jones this week-end.

Miss Dorothy Davies left Tuesday with Mrs. Stuart Lewis for Jacksonville. Miss Davies goes to the church council as a representative of the College Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Misses Augusta Martin, Imogene and Frances Reynolds attended the picture show, "The Birth of A Nation," in Bainbridge last Tuesday. They were guests of an uncle of the Misses Reynolds.

Masters Charles and John Andrews, the jolly young sons of Judge and Mrs. Andrews spent Wednesday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Spears.

Misses Andrews and Stevens were the guests of Mr. McGriff in a motor party going to Bainbridge Wednesday night to see "The Birth of The Nation."

Miss Puleston chaperoned a dinner and theater party given by Lieut. William Corry, brother of Miss Alice Corry, Wednesday evening. The

guests were Misses Oakley St. John, Frances Lotheridge, Gertrude Lovell and Alice Corry.

Dr. Dodd was the guest of Miss Oakley St. John for supper Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Spears motored with her brother and sister, Judge and Mrs. Andrews, to Bainbridge to see "The Birth of The Nation," last Tuesday.

Miss Willie Igou and Miss Idella Holloway from town were the guests of Mr. Parker from Waycross, Georgia at the Leon Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Martin were the guests Sunday of their daughters, Misses Augusta Martin and Frances Reynolds.

AT HOME.

Mrs. Spears, assisted by Miss Katherine Harper, received her friends on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The victrola was played during the afternoon, and delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served.

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Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, May 27, 1916.

No. 29

ROMAN BANQUET AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

On Friday evening, May 19, the *Cona Romana*, the Roman Banquet, was held at the Florida State College for Women. It was given under the auspices of the Chassey Association, and by the plan and supervision of Dr. J. B. Gamie, Professor of Greek and Latin. All the invitations, the program, the play, songs and toasts were carried out in Latin. The decorations, too were all in Greek and Roman fashion. Representatives of many famous Romans were there—Cicero, Vergil, Maecenas, Horatius, Cato, Major Tacitus, Catullus, Ovidius, Plinius and Galthus, besides one hundred sixty-four *hospites*, their friends.

The invitation cards, issued two weeks before, were handsomely engraved and tied with College colors the garnet and gold. The decorations in the college dining hall were elegant and beautiful. The east wall was festooned in vines in imitation of the Pompeian style for mural decoration. Within the central festoon appeared the Roman symbol of the wolf, while over the south door was the well-known "S. P. Q. R." In front of the east wall a temporary stage was built. The decorations of the stage gave a most artistic setting, for there were glimpses of Greek statues, half-hidden by banks of ferns and other greens. In front and on either side of the stage were stands of burning incense. Several large tables, each in the form of a Greek letter *Pi*, were spread for the feast. Upon each of these, curved central lines made of tiny leaves and blossoms, were broken at intervals with heavy vases of choice flowers.

Of more than ordinary interest were the programs, all printed in Latin, and covering four phases: the *tabula programata*, and *hospites*. The *tabula* consisted of eight courses, all the eatables being prepared, as far as possible, by Roman recipes. The fourth course was one of the most delicious: it read as follows:

Quantum: Aeterna facta ex fructibus multus. Cerasa.

The *programata* gave sufficient numbers to have a performance after each course. It called into play some of the best musical and histrionic talent of the College, besides a few artist friends outside. The music was truly classical on this occasion. The fine opening solo invoked the presence of *Jupiter Olympiens*. The choruses showed that melody and artistic training worthy of Roman maidens. Acts IV and V of the delightful comedy, *Plauti Menecmi*, were rendered by nine young ladies. So effective was the interpretation of each part that the plot was clear and entertaining to even a "Barbarian" of plain English speech.

And then came those wonderful dances of the *Athenian maidens*. The dance of the Muses to the harp of Apollo! And the *Panios Tibialis*! Surely, the classical banquets of two thousand years ago gave no more lovely picture of feminine loveliness than these gentle maidens in filmy draperies and graceful movements. Nor was that delightful feature of banquets in all ages an orchestra, wanting. Seven instruments, under the touch of as many skillful musicians, furnished music so delightful that the whose assembly felt the rhythm and harmony. So enthusiastic was the applause that a

(Continued on Page 3)

KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CERTIFICATES FOR GRADUATES

Beginning with the coming session of the College, the year 1916-17, it will be possible for graduates of the Florida State College for Women to return and take a kindergarten or primary certificate in one year, provided they have already had sufficient professional work in their regular academic courses leading to the Bachelor's Degree. To those who take this course the L. I. degree will be granted at the end of a year's work in the Primary Training Course or in the Kindergarten Training Course. If any student is interested in this, Mr. Salley will give her further particulars.

FRENCH AND GERMAN CLUB PICNIC.

The French and German Clubs had a delightful picnic Wednesday afternoon, in the woods near Dr. Chassey's home.

The girls left the College at 4:15 to go first to Dr. Chassey's home, where the pictures for the Bulletin were taken. The French play, *La Lettre*, Chassey, was then given on the veranda, chairs having been placed for the audience on the lawn. The play was well given, the cast was as follows:

Hortense—Lucy Wood.
Hector de Comvaltain—Louise Powell.

Peters—Fougaçon—Alta Grimm.
Francine—Bessie Michael.

About 5 o'clock the refreshment committee was ready for the picnic.

"Cat and the Mouse" and "Marching Round the Level" revived a long-ago popularity until the delicious picnic lunch was served. There were several cases of soda pop, given by Mr. Lively with which to drink to next year's picnic.

Those who were invited were Mrs. Chassey, Mrs. Yocum, the Faculty, and the French and German Clubs.

DR. CONRADI VISITS DAYTONA.

Dr. Conradi delivered the commencement address at the Daytona High School, May 19. The class was the largest in the history of the school, fifteen receiving diplomas.

Daytona is known as one of the best school towns in the State. The city is now planning to put up a new ward building for the grades. This building will give the high school larger quarters in the present building as many of the classes will be removed to the new school.

Dr. Conradi delivered the commencement address on May 20 at the Seabreeze, Daytona Beach High School.

This prosperous community will erect in the course of the summer a \$70,000 school building. The foundations are now being laid and when completed it will be one of the best appointed school buildings in the State.

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES.

New reservations for the Summer School are coming in daily. Never before has the outlook for a prosperous summer school been so good.

A special Manual Training teacher will have charge of the manual training work here during the summer. A large order for material and supplies is being placed to meet the needs of the Summer School students.

MISS PATTIE MARTIN, READER IN "THE PRINCE CHAP"

Miss Pattie Martin, pupil of Du Bois Elder, read in the role of the "Prince Chap," in Bryan Hall Auditorium, 8:30 o'clock Monday night. It was a genuine treat to all lovers of artistic and thoughtful interpretation. Miss Martin's original dramatization of the novel comes as the only certificate recital of the year. In its simplicity and delightfulness it was an artistic success. The stage setting in the Auditorium with its great brick fire place, soft green screens, lounge and table of white flowers, made a suggestive retreat for the artist's studio and Miss Martin's inimitable charm and grace, found delightful freedom as Claudia, in the home of the artist. She was attired in a soft creation of white chiffon over taffeta, trimmed in silver, and the wisp of the chiffon tunic, shimmering in a rim of silver, emphasized the daintiness which characterized Claudia, from her childhood through the eventful age of eighteen. The simplicity and appeal of the story of "The Prince Chap," found a reality in Miss Martin's splendid narrative spirit, that was both delightful and genuine.

Miss Martin evidenced a thoughtful appreciation of her art. Her situations were vivid, appealing. Her co-ordination of action, emotion, voice and color was complete. The earnestness of her character work appealed to the audience, especially in the human impulsiveness of Claudia, in the whimsical Uncle Jack and in the very characteristic Puckers and Runion. The situations and character work were in the full grasp of Miss Martin's artistic touch and genuine interpretation. Her splendid spirit, of youth, appreciation and narrative are supreme. Her ultimate success was evidenced in the intense appreciation of the audience. They responded fully to the humor, pathos, and charm of the story.

Miss Martin was assisted by the Ensemble Class, Isabella Rausch, Director. The Slumber Song of Schumann-Saenger, and the Overture "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart Sauer, did much to create the atmosphere for the artistic evening.

Program.

ACT I—Peyton's Studio.
Slumber Song . . . Schumann-Saenger
Ensemble Class
ACT II—Same. Three years later
Overture "The Marriage of Figaro"
Mozart Sauer
Ensemble Class
ACT III—Same. Ten years later.
Ensemble Class—Isabella Rausch
Director: Dorothy Osgood, Loretta Sullivan, Edna Greer. Accompanist—Gladys Comforter.

FRENCH CLUB.

Miss Green's French Classes I and II had a unique Song Recital in the Minerva Room from 5 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The songs were the Street Songs of Paris which Miss Green has taught the classes during the year. One must not, however, associate these songs with our "Rags." The street songs of Paris represent the life of the nation, many of them dating back several hundreds of years.

The songs given were: "Sur le pont d'Avignon," "Le Furet," "An Claire de lune," "Frère Jacques," "The Marseillaise," sung by all present.

The guests invited were the Faculty of French classes III and IV.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE WEEKLY CALENDAR

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Examinations begin. Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Mrs. Cawthon's "At Home," 4:30 to 6 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

Friday—Senior Class meeting, 5:00 p. m. Reception to the Seniors at the home of Dr. Conradi, 8 p. m.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Saturday, May 27:

8:00-10:00—English I, English 2y, English 3.

10:30-12:30—English 10.

2:00-3:00—French I, 3, 4.

Tuesday, May 30:

8:00-10:00—Zoology I, Education 3, Political Science, Latin A, Latin 1.

2:00-4:00—Horticulture, Greek, Latin Literature, Spanish I, German 4, French 4.

Wednesday, May 31:

8:00-10:00—French 2, H. E. 6.

10:30-12:30—German 1, German 2, Scientific German, Scientific French

Thursday, June 1:

8:00-10:00—Biology I, Education 2, 2x.

10:30-12:30—Education 4.

2:00-4:00—H. E. IX, IX, IX.

Friday, June 2:

8:00-10:00—Chemistry I, 5.

10:30-12:30—Chemistry 2, 6.

2:00-4:00—Mathematics IX, Physics I.

Saturday, June 3:

8:00-10:00—History IX, 2.

10:30-12:30—Musical History.

2:00-4:00—Theory.

Normal School.

Saturday, May 27:

8:00-10:00—English 1, 2y, A, B.

10:30-12:30—English Grammar, English Comp.

2:00-4:00—Science A. Psychology (Normal).

Tuesday, May 30:

8:00-10:00—Latin I, Latin A, French A, Physical Geography.

10:30-12:30—French B, Latin B.

2:00-4:00—Horticulture, Hist. 1y, Florida History, Civics.

Wednesday, May 31:

8:00-10:00—French 2, German 2, Latin C, Latin D, Arithmetic 1, 2.

10:30-12:30—German 1.

2:00-4:00—Drawing I, Eng. 2x, Dr. & Hist. of Art, El. Dr.

Thursday, June 1:

8:00-10:00—Education 2, Education B, Hist. A.

10:30-12:30—History B, Expression (Reading).

2:00-4:00—H. E. 1x, 1z, Alg. I.

Friday, June 2:

8:00-10:00—Chem. I, Alg. 2.

10:00-12:30—Sight Singing, 1, 2.

Saturday, June 3:

8:00-10:00—Geometry (Sec. 1 and 2).

10:30-12:30—Musical History.

2:00-4:00—Theory.

Monday, May 29:

Left open for adjustment of conflicts.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Club held its last meeting for the year at the home of Dr. Edward Conradi, Friday, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. E. H. Sellards addressed the Club on the subject of *Possil Human Remains in Florida*.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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EDITORIAL

Westover College is to be congratulated upon receiving the official rating "A" rank. It is now a fully accredited institution.

Just now Dr. Gamie's desk resembles exceedingly a picture gallery. Ye shades of dead annuals, arise and greet the Bulletin!

A certain student, when asked what he liked most about college, replied, "Vacations." Of course we don't feel quite so strongly, but at present we would all admit vacation is not the least of its attractions.

This is the season of plagues, German, French and plain English.

If we wish to be in style we should have the new staff get out the last issue of the Flambeau. "That's what they do in all big colleges."

Out of the kindness of our heart we would advise the next editor-in-chief of the Flambeau to slip a little "Ford" in her trunk when she comes back next year. It would come in so handy Thursday and Friday mornings.

FACULTY EDUCATION.

Members of our Faculty have quite often expressed desire for some means of obtaining more definite information concerning the students' opinions, attitudes, and ability. Evidently the same need is felt in other colleges, for Tufts has recently organized a committee of faculty and students which has for its purpose "the arbitration of all matters which concern both faculty and student body, and to recommend a course of action to the faculty."

"This scheme has for its central idea the better understanding of the undergraduate point of view by the faculty and a better knowledge of the faculty position by students, but in a far broader, more intensive, and thoroughly constructive way.

"It is very plainly to be seen that in general it is a difficult thing for all

members of the faculty to know what is turning in the minds of the students as a whole. Their point of view is entirely different and the sources from which they may secure their information as to the tone of the undergraduate feeling is oftentimes not representative of that body as a whole. Now the central aim of the new plan is that the proposed council shall be a means of informing members of the faculty of the sentiment of the undergraduates. In some cases even a process of friendly education will be necessary. For this sole reason, if for no other, it is distinctly worthy of consideration and adoption.

Some such plan might be worthy of our consideration. As worked out by Tufts it sounds highly practical and seems to contain great possibilities for bringing about a better and more efficient understanding of the students by the faculty and of the faculty by the students."

"IF THOU DOST APPEAR UNTOUCHED BY SOLEMN THOUGHT"

Someone has inquired: Is the average girl of our college serious-minded? Has she a sense of personal responsibility?

Evidently, since the question is asked, and judging from the opinions expressed by faculty and students, there are reasons for believing the contrary. As the main object of the college is, or at least was formerly supposed to be the teaching of the arts, sciences and literature, we are probably judged largely by our attitude toward our studies, and this attitude is too often, I fear, something approaching indifference. Most of us seem to have the "matter of course" or "I should worry" feeling about our work. We come here from the high schools usually because we are sent or because it is "the thing" to go to college, with very little idea of what we expect to get out of our courses, and no definite aim at all. Little Bessie came up last fall, thinking as a matter of fact she would enter the Freshman class, but when she looked in the committee room and saw the dean of the college she said: "Oh-h! I am afraid of that great big man!" Then, seeing Mr. Salley, she decided he looked like "a nice little man," and enrolled in the Junior Normal class. When one is a Freshman the cap and gown seem very far off; there are many interesting things to see and do and plenty of time to play. So one takes the required studies, electives—well, say some home economics—studies a little, bluffs a great deal, and generally gets through, but is very much disappointed and discouraged if she doesn't. Dixie flunked in a French test the other day, and "I studied that horrid old reading every day," she wailed. "But," someone protested, "we had only irregular verbs on that test." "Well, I looked at them some, too, and I didn't even pass. I am not going to study French a bit any more."

Sometimes thoughts of the future oppress the buoyant spirits of the Freshman, but always there lurks in some remote corner of her mind the assurance that her "Prince Charming" will soon come along and settle all such questions for her. In the Sophomore year one chooses her major subject, modern languages, because Professor Chausson made out her card or English because "sister" said so, or history and social science because it is a "cinch" course. Juniors—and the "Prince Charming" has not appeared! There is a scramble for State certificates. One can teach until something better turns up. The Seniors labor with ethics and philosophy for educational credits. And then one graduates with the realization that throughout her course there has been too little of the earnest, thoughtful, purposeful in her work; that in the true sense of the word she has not been a real student.

Other college activities, perhaps, more than studies, afford an opportunity for the display of qualities of leadership, originality and serious purpose. Our organizations, athletic,

oratorical contests, call for strong girls, but there never seems to be an over-supply. All the work is thrust upon the few who appear most capable, while the rest of us sit back and criticize them for their poor management and lack of system. For instance, we blame severely the class president who called a special meeting to decide what colors the class should wear field day, but left the more important question of who should enter the diving contest until the afternoon before that event.

Most of the failures of our efforts, however, are really due to our own indifference. Our shows and carnivals are successful, in spite of mismanagement and slackness, because they have our interest. Our literary societies, which have it not, are seemingly dead. It is true that when they are prodded hard they squirm and wriggle and show a few signs of life, but they soon fall back into the same old state of coma.

Of all our organizations, the Y. W. C. A. appears to suffer least from lack of interest. Our average college girl is religious, or likes to think she is. As a member of the social committee she enthusiastically collects flowers and books for the infirmary, waits on the tables, plays games with the "springers." Yet even in such little services as these she shows a lack of thought. When Angela invited Cora one evening to come up to her room after supper for a delightful surprise, it never occurred to her that Cora might be tired and might not like raw oysters (the delightful surprise). It seems to me that it would have been far more Christian-like to have informed the janitor that there would be no Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday night, so that he would not have had to put out all the chairs for nothing, than to provide reading matter for the maids. These efforts show, however, that our college girl's heart is in the right place, if her head is just a bit misguided. She means well, she is good to look at, dances beautifully, enjoys life immensely, and can make an eighty-five average if she has to. So who would want to be a serious, responsible woman just yet?

MISS MARTIN ENTERTAINS.

Miss Pattie Martin was at home to the Seniors and the ushers of her expression recital, in her room, at 9:45 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

The room was beautifully decorated with the flowers received by Miss Martin at her recital.

Fortif games were played until all had arrived. Delicious strawberry ice cream and nut cake were then served.

The fun of the evening was the paying of the forfeits. Many dignified Seniors were seen doing some very undignified things.

The guests were Mrs. Martin, Miss Martin's mother, Misses Viola Simmons and Hope Jones, Miss Roberts the Senior Class of the College, and the ushers, Misses Lida Hart, Noble McLendon, Lulu Taylor, Virginia Mays and Emily Badcock.

SHOWER FOR MISS RENAKER.

Miss Maude Renaker, who is to be married this coming fall, was the recipient of a delightful miscellaneous shower from the Kewpies at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Sun Parlor. The room was a bower of pink and white flowers and the colors were further carried out in the pink and white dresses of the Kewpies. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by Miss Renaker. After the gifts were opened delicious strawberry ice cream and angel food cake were served.

The victrola was played and dancing enjoyed until the bell rung for supper.

Those who enjoyed this delightful affair besides the Kewpies were Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Cawthon, Misses Stevens, Katherine Martin, Mary Belle McKay, Neil Green and the patronesses, Misses DuBois Elder, Sylvia Kenney, Ruth Cook and Nellie Cooper.

GROTHAUS.

A theater party was given for Miss Grothaus Thursday evening by the Alpha Omega Sorority, of which Miss Grothaus is a member. After the theater, all went to Duffie's. Mrs. Cawthon chaperoned.

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Commencement Program

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Elise Lafitte spent the week end at her home in Lloyds.

Mrs. Dessie Brock was suddenly called home to Milton, Florida, last Saturday by the death of her father.

Misses Ione and Hazel Hough spent the week end at their home in Gretna, Florida.

About thirty-five of the Spring Review students leave the College today to take the examinations.

Miss Mabel Evans, sister of Miss Ethel Evans, Miss Rose Evans and Messrs. David Brandon and George Nell motored over from Thomasville Wednesday evening and were pleasant visitors at the College.

Misses Norine and Loree Sullivan spent Sunday in town as the guests of Doctor and Mrs. Shline.

Miss Cynthia Hull spent the week end in River Junction.

Miss Mary Ella Flowers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Flowers, of Dothan, Alabama, were visitors at the College Saturday. They carried their daughter and their nieces Misses Ella Jean, Myrtle and Boon McDavid with them to Hinson to spend Sunday.

Miss Helen Alford was the guest of her sister, Miss Marion Alford at the College Saturday night.

Mrs. Selwyn Chalker, of Lake City, formerly Miss Agnes Granberry, one of the most beloved of F. W. C. students will be here with Mrs. Cawthon visiting her friends.

Miss Ruby Hinson, of Hinson, a former student here will visit Mrs. Cawthon for commencement.

Many guests are expected to spend commencement week at the College.

Miss DuBois Elder leaves this week end for Louisiana. She will attend the graduation of her brother at the State University before going home for the summer.

Reservations are being made daily for the Summer School. There promises to be about four hundred students.

Mrs. Salley and her little daughter, Dorothy, were pleasant guests at the College for supper Wednesday night.

It is planned to remodel the interior of the old part of East Hall this summer.

Several times recently some of the young men in town have entertained their friends at the College at picnics. The one this afternoon promises to be the most delightful of them all.

The enthusiasm of the girls who are going to Blue Ridge grows daily. We all wish could go with them.

Miss Naomi Grothaus, who was a student here last year, was the guest of Miss Ethel Moughton at the College last week end and the remainder of the week the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Conrad. Miss Grothaus' friends were glad to welcome her and several parties were given in her honor.

Mrs. H. W. Martin, of Bokeelia, Florida, is visiting her daughter, Miss Pattie Martin. She will be at the College until commencement.

HOME ECONOMICS DINNER.

Misses Frances Tippetts and Ethel Evans were hostesses at a dinner in the Home Economics dining room Monday evening, May 22d. This was the last dinner to be served in this department this year. The room was attractively decorated with white oleanders, and hand-painted place cards added a dainty touch to the table appointments. The following menu was served:

Martha Canabes
Planked Chicken
Rice Creamed Carrots
Parker House Rolls
Dixie Relish Olives
Tomato and Asparagus Salad
Cheese Sticks
Romaine Glace Golden Cake
Cafe Noir

The guests were: Mrs. Rose, Miss Wheeler, Miss Buchanan, Miss Henderson, Miss Longmire, Miss Ramey, and Miss Pettit.

Y. W. C. A.

Shall We Meet the Test?

"Shall we meet the test?" we were asked by Miss Mary Floyd at the Sunday evening services—"the test to which these war times will sooner or later put us? In these most wonderful and terrible years of the world's history, girls are facing depths and heights unknown to them before. More than half of our Y. W. C. A. members are in the war. Of those in Europe some are nursing, some are caring for refugees, many have given up their homes for hospitals or work rooms. And what are we Americans doing? We are sharing in the work there, too. This is the time when we must make our Y. W. C. A. wherever it is established show the doubting ones that Christ *does* love them, and work and pray for peace.

This is the time of trying and testing. War is as if the day of judgment had come on earth, for before the end of war the veil will be lifted from every man and he will stand out for what he really is. We must strive that the Christ-light may show when the veil is lifted from our faces."

Wednesday Evening Service.

The Wednesday evening twilight service, led by Miss Dorothy Stemons, was held on the terrace before Bryan Hall. Miss Stemons introduced her subject, "Our Lives as Music," by a short discussion of the "Ideal Harmony." Miss Kathryn Ball then talked on the discords which mar this perfect harmony, the false notes of thoughtlessness, selfishness, insincerity. But there is one hand which can eliminate all the discords, blend all notes—the Master Hand. Miss Mary Lou Leman explained that we must trust ourselves as clay to be moulded on the potter's wheel, that it is only by yielding to the Master Hand that we attain the highest, that we rise above the discords. The services were concluded with a solo by Miss Gladys Martin.

Camp Junaluska.

Mrs. Salley presented the delights of Camp Junaluska at the Wednesday evening service. It seems to be a most ideal camp in the mountains of North Carolina; the cost moderate—\$100 for twelve weeks; and all manner of entertainment and instruction. Booklets containing particulars can be obtained from Mrs. Cawthon.

FROM THE LIBRARY.

The library has recently received a shipment of more than one hundred new books. This order includes the complete works of Voltaire, Hugo, de Maupassant, Eber, Samuel Johnson, Dumas, Balzac, and Turgenev, and will be a splendid addition to the library.

MINERVA CLUB.

At the regular business meeting of Minerva Club, May 20, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Marion Colman; Vice-President, Effie Rolfs; Secretary, Grace Herrick; Treasurer, Lula Mae Green; Critic, Lillian McGuire; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mary Andrews.

Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

50 Cents

Chicken Liver, sur Champes	Mixed Pickles
Relishes	
Sliced Bermuda Onions	Soups
	Maitagatawney, or Essence of Chicken
	Fish
Filet de Sole, au Vin Blanc	Pommes Parisienne
Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy	Cranberry Sauce
Prime Beef, Yorkshire	
Entrée	
Supreme Fritters, Sauce Creme	
Vegetables	
New Potatoes, Parsley, Butter	Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Summer Squash
	Salad
	Vegetables, de Legumes
Banana Cake	Desserts
Hot Rolls	Pineapple Ice Cream
Teed Tea	Saltines and Cheese
Cocoa	Demi Tasse

Saturday Evening, May 27, 5 to 8 o'clock.

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A. A. Murphree, President, or John A. Thackston, Dean.

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Have just received their annual line of Spring Suits Street Dresses and Dress Goods. These are now on display and all are asked to call and see them

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ALUMNAE NOTES.

As the commencement season approaches, the former graduates are coming back to see their friends at the College.

Naomi Grothaus, who has been teaching German and Home Economics at Daytona has arrived. She is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Conradl.

Isabel Grasty, who has just closed her work at Dunellon is visiting her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dodd.

Mrs. Selwyn Chalker, a graduate of 1911, is expected to arrive on Friday and spend the week-end with Mrs. Cavthon. She will be accompanied by her little son, Selwyn Chalker, Jr. Mrs. Chalker was formerly Agnes Granberry.

Jessie Partridge, of Monticello, a former president of the Alumnae Association, visited friends at the College last week.

Hannie Warren, of De Funiak spent last week at the College. She was one of last year's graduates in the kindergarten training department.

The fees for Alumnae dues are coming in gradually. Pearl Caldwell, a graduate of last year, has certainly made a fine record for care and promptness in meeting her responsibility as collector for her class. She has collected more than half the dues from her class, and expects to send the rest later. In addition to this effort, she has paid her own life membership of ten dollars. A letter from Mrs. David Fleming, nee Katherine Meres, brought a life membership. Another letter from Gracia Saunders in Prescott, Arizona, brought her annual dues. Pearl Caldwell is here at the College. Mrs. Fleming in Chicago, and Gracia Saunders in the far west, and yet we are all held close together in our common purpose of doing something worth while. And our scholarship girl is "making good" all the time not only in her class records, but in all her relations in the College.

We are in receipt of a program of a Pianoforte Recital to be given by Miss Carol Perenot (B. M. of Florida State College 1912), at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music on May 29. Miss Perenot has made a great success in her work both as a pianist and as a teacher in the Cincinnati conservatory.

Miss Margaret Merchant, in charge of the music of the Gainesville, Florida, High School, gave a students recital May 5th. Miss Merchant received a teachers' certificate in piano at Florida State College in 1913.

FOR MISS GROTHAUS.

Mrs. Conradl entertained the Alpha Omegas with a lawn party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Grothaus. Miss Elizabeth Conradl presided at the punch bowl.

When all her friends had greeted Miss Grothaus, a delicious ice course followed by coffee and mints, was served.

Those present at this delightful affair, besides the guest of honor, Miss Grothaus, and Miss Elizabeth Conradl were: Mrs. Chassen, Mrs. MacMillen, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Steve Yates, Misses Claire Walker, Ethel Moughton, Marion Alford, Juanita Kennedy, Irma Drayner, Clara Brown, Emma Peacock, Marie Grumbles, Hilar Hines, Hattie Lou Trammell, Hazel Finney, Emma Hotnam, Gladys Martin, Isabel Schwal-meyer, Viola Simmons, and Helen Alford.

MRS. CAVTHON'S AT HOME.

Mrs. Cavthon was at home Wednesday afternoon to the Spring Review students. A few college girls acted as hostesses and an hour passed happily with games and music. Refreshments of punch and cakes were served. The guests were then taken for delightful rides about the country. The townspeople were most generous with their cars, and the girls appreciated the courtesy.

ART DEPARTMENT.

The annual exhibit of the Art Department will be held in the Art Studio Monday, June 5. On account of the greater variety of the work this year, it promises to be the most interesting exhibit ever given. Normal classes have done, besides the usual work, some excellent posters, and the stools covered and painted by them are charming. The special students this year have done interesting work in tempera, besides the usual portrait studies and sketches in oil.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTERTAINS.

Alpha Omega received informally in honor of its patronesses in the Chapter room, from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon. The room was beautiful with flowers and ferns. Punch and cake were served during the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Chassen, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. MacMillen, the guests of honor, and Misses Claire Walker, Ethel Moughton, Marion Alford, Juanita Kennedy, Irma Drayner, Clara Brown, Emma Peacock, Marie Grumbles, Hilar Hines, Hattie Lou Trammell, Hazel Finney, Emma Hotnam, Gladys Martin, Isabel Schwal-meyer, and Viola Simmons.

EXPRESSION PICNIC.

Miss Roberts' first-year expression class had lunch Saturday in the woods back of Bryan Hall. Their guests, the second-year class, entertained them with a short farce, "George Washington's Defeat." Delicious picnic lunch was served. Those making up the party were Miss Roberts, Miss Elder, first-year expression class, Lillie Carr, Norine Sullivan, Lole Mae Stroup, Effie Rolfs, Theresa Yaeger, Mina Traxler, Marion Coleman, Kathryn Monroe, Josie Johnson and Julia Coombs; second year expression class, Augusta Martin, Mary Louise Seales and Natalie Moffett.

MODEL SCHOOL.

The first and second grades of the Model School closed yesterday. The work has been good, all except two of the little folks made their grades, and these were passed conditionally.

The Exhibit of the Model School will be held Monday, June 5, in the rooms of the Education Department.

Both the teachers and the children have taken a great deal of interest in the work, and the exhibit promises to be a very good one.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The following officers of Thalian were elected at the meeting Saturday night: president, Alta Grinn; vice-president, Dorothy Slemens; secretary, Lucille Kibler; treasurer, Joe Gilwell; literary critic, Helen Farrington.

ROMAN BANQUET.

(Continued from Page 1)

second and even a third encore was given.

At the conclusion of the eighth course, the young Roman waitresses brought in bowls of punch, which were crowned with wreaths, *adula Romanum* by the maidens at the banquet tables.

Then followed the toasts. One by one the celebrities in "voices of the past," disseminated both wit and wisdom to the admiring guests. Cate, tosted the occasion, the President of the Classical Club, the Professor of Classics, and his friends, with that splendid dignity that verified his title to being "one of the greatest of all Romans." That distinguished orator Cleero, sustained his laurels in his speech to the Romans of the hour. The great statesman and man of letters, Maecenas, came "Back among the Moris," and in contrast to his old habit of toasting Augustus and "The City of Seven Hills," he offered a toast

to the New Rome, the "land of the free and the home of the brave," and its splendid President. Vergilius, the prince of the epic poets of Rome, offered a toast to the young ladies of the Classical Association. He complimented their energy in helping to bring about such a grand occasion and pledged a great future to such enthusiastic leaders in the *Collegii Civitatis Floridae Feminilis*. Horatius, the host, with all the dignity and ease characteristic of the Roman that he was, toasted his friends, Maecenas, Vergilius, and all those who had "learned to love Horace." Julius Caesar, no less a scholar and writer than a warrior, forgot the noise of battle, the sound of arms, and called up a vision of the fair Calpurnia. Tacitus, Catullus, Ovidius, Plinius, and Gallus each spoke in his own distinctive style, reflecting the spirit of his age, and bringing forth much applause from all the *hospites*. At a late hour the feast closed and the Romans dispersed.

To say that such an affair became an event in the history of the classical department, scarcely expresses the values of this banquet. It is safe to say that no other Southern college has undertaken such an elaborate entertainment, nor has any function of the College for Women at any time been more successful. One of the greatest features in the preparation was that all details were matters of study for the Latin classes. The efforts of the

students and the management of the various committees afforded fine training for all who took part. Too much cannot be said in praise of Dr. Game who conceived the plan and worked with so much interest and enthusiasm for the success of the whole.

The service was in charge of The Tallahassee Woman's Club and the King's Daughters. These women are famous for their skillful and artistic management, and a great deal of praise is due their untiring efforts.

The various departments of the College contributed to the success of the occasion. Miss Mastin sang. Miss Sparkes drilled the girls in the choruses, and Miss Rausch played with her ensemble class. Dr. R. A. Shine, Mr. Albert Shine, and Mr. McGowan of Quincy, assisted in the orchestra. Miss Elder trained the girls in the various dances, and Miss Abernethy planned "Apollo and the Muses" after an arrangement of a famous fresco by Guido Renard. A spirit of co-operation pervaded the entire management which means that all persons concerned derived not only benefit, but enjoyment from the occasion.

Davidson Cafe

Monday, College Day, Special

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 2.

Tallahassee, Florida, June 3, 1916.

No. 30

BOARD OF MANAGERS ELECTS STAFF

The Flambeau Board of Managers met last Saturday night to elect a staff for the new college year and to consider recommendations presented to the Board by the Faculty Committee. The following recommendations were read and adopted:

The Committee wish to suggest to the Managing Board the advisability of a change in the time of electing the annual staff of editors. If the annual election were held at the mid-year, as in the case of the Y. W. C. A., this would secure an experienced staff at the beginning of the academic year in September, and would further insure the publication of the Flambeau at that time without delay. This arrangement would also make it possible for the newly elected staff to work under the direction and counsel of the retiring staff, until the new editors had learned the details of the work.

In view of these advantages, the Committee from the Faculty suggest and strongly urge that the election from the nominations herewith submitted be made for the period from now to the end of the first semester of 1916-17, at which time a new election should be held, the officers then elected to hold office for one year.

The following officers were elected, who will hold office according to the provisions newly adopted:

Editor-in-Chief—Emily Badcock.
Assistant Editor—Dorothy Osgood.
Local Editor—Esther Halle.
Local Editor—Beth Walton.
Athletic Editor—Katharine Montgomery.
College Circulating Editor—Edwina Odum.
City Circulating Editor—Elfinor Nixon.
Business Manager—Irene Hammett.

FLAMBEAU STAFF DINNER.

Hall to the establishment of another college tradition—"The Flambeau" Staff Dinner. It was inaugurated in due form by the old and new staffs of The Flambeau at the Leon Friday evening.

The place cards were in the form of small Flambeaus wrapped and addressed.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dodd, Mrs. H. W. Martin and Dean Salley were the invited guests.

Those of the staffs who were present were: Pettie Martin, editor-in-chief of retiring staff; Elizabeth Clayton, assistant editor; Virginia Mays, Frances Letheridge, local editors; of the new staff, Emily Badcock, editor-in-chief; Dorothy Osgood, assistant editor; Esther Halle, local editor; Elfinor Nixon and Edwina Odum, circulating editors.

MERT ALWAYS WINS.

Information has come from Bee Ridge, Manatee County, that Pettie DeShone, one of the girls in the Cotillion Club work, is now superintending a candy factory for a Bee Ridge company. She was here at school last year and a part of this year, but had to go home on account of her health. She has gotten well and is now earning a salary of one hundred dollars a month. Just think of one of those little club girls doing so well! It pays to learn how to do things. Pettie certainly knows her business.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Program. COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR, 1916.

Friday evening, June 2, 1916, 8 to 11 o'clock—Annual reception to the Graduating Class at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conradi.

Saturday evening, June 3, 1916, 8:15 o'clock in College Auditorium—Annual Junior and Senior oratorical contest for Board of Control medals.

Sunday morning, June 4, 1916, 11 o'clock—Annual baccalaureate sermon by Bishop H. C. Morrison.

Sunday evening, June 4, 1916, 8:15 o'clock—Annual sermon before Y. W. C. A. by Rev. F. Ray Riddle.

Monday, June 5, 1916, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Annual exhibition of Home Economics Department, the Art Department and the Training School.

Monday evening, June 5, 1916, 8:15 o'clock—Annual concert, School of Music.

Tuesday, June 6, 4:30 p. m.—Annual class day exercises—presentation of the gates by the class of 1916, joint class gift, 16 and 18.

Tuesday evening, June 6, 1916, 8:15 o'clock—Annual joint business meeting of Thalian, Minerva and Anvil Literary Societies.

Wednesday morning, June 7, 1916, 10 o'clock—Annual graduating exercises and annual baccalaureate address by Dr. George H. Cornelison.

Annual Junior and Senior Oratorical Contest for Board of Control Medals

Saturday Evening, June 3, 8:15. Hungary, op. 23, No. 6. Moszkowski Dorothy L. Reed

Junior Orations.
A Neglected Opportunity. Ruth Cook
The Essentials of American Citizenship. Oakley St. John
Has Christianity Failed. Mary Louise Scales

Senior Orations.
The Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain. M. Carroll
The Challenge of the War. Alice Corry

Guardians of the Temple. Agnes Edwards
Playing for Life. Pattie Martin
Within the Law. Mizpah Otto

Annual Baccalaureate Sermon
Sunday Morning, June 4th, 11 o'clock, Auditorium

Academic Procession
Priest's March from Athalia. Mendelssohn-Wells
My Redeemer and My Lord. Dudley Buck

Henrietta Spruings Martin.
Invocation.
Legende, op. 40. Cecil Burleigh

Isabella Rausch
Scripture Reading.
Hymn—By the Congregation.

Hear, Ye, Israel (Elijah). Mendelssohn
Isabel Walton Sparkes

Annual Baccalaureate Sermon before the Graduation Class by Bishop H. C. Morrison of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Benediction.
Accompanists—Ella Scoble Opperman and Lela Niles.

Violin Ensemble Class—Isabella

Rausch, Director; Dorothy Osgood, Bertel Raa, Edna Greer, Loretta Sullivan.

Annual Public Session, Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary Louise Scales, President, 1916-17.

Sunday Evening, June 4, 8:15. Processional
Peace I Leave with You. Roberts Y. W. C. A. Choir

Invocation—Pattie Martin, President Y. W. C. A. 1915-16.
Hymn.
Scripture Reading. Mr. Riddle

Trusting in Thee. Coverly Sarah Sparkman

Address. Rev. F. Ray Riddle
O, Eyes that are Weary. Brachett Gladys Martin

Andante Sostenuto (from Concerto No. 28). Viotti Edna Greer

Y. W. C. A. Benediction in Concert—Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.

Annual Exhibition School of Art.
Monday, June 5, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Art Studio, third floor administration building.
Department of Home Economics, first floor, and auditorium.

Training School, second floor, room 23.

Annual Concert of School of Music.
Monday Evening, June 5th, 8:15 o'clock, Auditorium.

The Greatest Wish in the World. Del Riego

Album Leaf
The Stranger. Schumann

Serenade Badine. Gabriel-Marie Jack Watson

Sapphic Ode. Brahms Lena Barber

Feder di Stepp hin, op. 22, No. 7. Schytte

All Hope Be Thine. Sanderson Reha Wahnish

Obertassa, Mazurka. Wienianski Still wie die Nacht. Bohn

Reiterlied. Zahn Will Pencke

The Trout. Schubert-Heller Elfinor Nixon

Only You. Tiriindelli Lela Martin

Gavotte et Musette, op. No. 3. Raff Lena Barber

A Birthday Wish. Woodman Ethel Evans

Canto Amoroso. Sammerlind-Elman Kulamnak, Mazurka. Wienianski

Serenade. Tosti Prelude from "A Cycle of Life". Landon Ronald

Concerto, op. 58, G. Minor. Belva Floyd

Allegro moderato (orchestral parts on second piano) Gladys Comforter

Annual Class Day Exercises
Tuesday, June 5th, 4:30 p. m.

Speech—Graduation Day. Marie McMillan

Senior Normal Class Song. Senior Normal Class

So You See That's Why—Mary Lou Leman, President Senior Normal Class.

Benediction.

The Cotillion Club gave its last dance of the season—a dinner dance—in the Recreation Hall, Saturday evening, May twentieth.

The dance hall was appropriately decorated in green and white—the colors of the club—and was very attractive with cozy corners and a great array of penants and pillows. At one end of the room a large punch bowl was placed in a beautiful fern-bower.

The president of the club, Mr. Gale Lovell and Miss Diffe McGiffin, of Jacksonville, lead the grand march to the dinner table, which was dazzling in snowy linen, cut glass and flowers. The place cards were hand painted and of unique design.

A seven course dinner was served and the intermissions filled with toasts and dancing.

COTILLION CLUB DINNER DANCE

Bill Igon, toastmaster of the evening, called for toasts from Bud Brinson, Gile Lovell, Jack Gibbons, and Mike Wilson, who drank to "The Ladies," "The Cotillion Club of Future Years," "Our Guests," and "The President," respectively. To these, ready and witty responses were given.

After dinner the dance progressed in full swing, honored by the champagne of Mrs. Young.

As a perfect ending to a perfect evening, Miss Zella Wilson gave a charming solo dance.

The irresistible music was rendered by Miss Mary George Adams.

Those attending were:

Mr. Gale Lovell and Miss Diffe McGiffin, Mr. Bill Igon and Miss Juanita Branch, Mr. Bud Brinson and Catherine Calhoun, Mr. Mac Otto and Miss Dorothy Manchester, Mr. Jack Gibbons and Miss Alice McGiffin, Mr. Vick Monroe and Miss Grace Owens, Mr. Bob Marsh and Miss Bessie Milton, Mr. Sam Kinney and Miss Luella Jones, Mr. Ernest T. Stemons and Miss Zella Wilson, Mr. Carlyle Brown and Miss Lilla Patterson, Mr. Don Colburn and Miss Marie Ellis, Mr. Mike Wilson and Miss Mary Greover, Mr. Ike Hester and Miss Marlon Campbell, Mr. Eddie King and Mrs. Young.

MISS DAVIDSON LIBRARIAN FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Isabel Davidson, Librarian of the Florida Woman's College, has been appointed as librarian for the Summer School. It will mean a great deal to the Summer School students to have the library under the same competent management as it is during the regular school term.

History Song. Senior Class "Parswell" Agnes Edwards

Cap and Gown Ceremony. Seniors and Juniors of College

Annual Graduation Ceremonies
Wednesday Morning, June 7th, 10 o'clock—Auditorium.

Academic Procession
Rudetsky March. Strauss

Violin Ensemble
Invocation.

Overture "Marriage of Figaro". Mozart-Sauer

Annual Baccalaureate Address—Dr. George H. Cornelison, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, La.

Award of Medals.
Conferring of Degrees by the President.

Benediction.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF

Patric Martin.....Editor in Chief
Elizabeth Clayton.....Assistant Editor
Ruth Cook.....Business Manager
Grace Lothridge.....Athletic Editor
Emily Badcock.....Local Editor
Frances Lothridge.....Local Editor
Azalea Moor.....Circulating Editor
Helen Farrington.....Circulating Editor

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Hazel Grimm.....Helen Vaughan
Gladys Wallis

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EDITORIAL.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH."

Change is one of the saddest facts of life, and regretfully do we of the old staff step aside. But it is also one of the most hopeful facts of life, the sign of progress, the promise of better things, and gladly, therefore, do we give the Flambeau into the hands of the new staff. They have our heartiest wishes for success, and especially do we wish them the co-operation of the student body without which it is impossible to make our paper a fit and true representative of our College, an expression of its life, its work, its ideals.

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement—repeat the word. And now doesn't it strike you as being somewhat of an incongruous term to apply to the concluding events of a college career? Why is it called "commencement" when it is so obviously the end? No more Freshman chemistry, no more Sophomore weeklies, no more Junior "Pope," no more Senior syllogisms! What a "gone" feeling must there be in the hearts and minds of those who have "run the race and fought the good fight!"

However, it is a commencement in a way. We, who are not SENIORS do not, can not feel the responsibilities, the bigness of this old world until we reach the end of the experience which is preparing us to hold our own when college days are over. It is a "commencement" of the realization of the value that the four crowded years spent amid such associations as you will only find in college, has placed on us. It is the "commencement" of really living LIFE. Until then one just allows the days to pass, here reclining among the flowers, there stepping high through patches of thorns, but throughout it all there is the vague idea that one's college experience must amount to something after "commencement." But why wait until after "commencement?" You

know the illustration of the armed in a sling, and you know about the crooked sapling. Well—let yourself out and learn to apply your training as you acquire it. Let "commencement" be the beginning of your really doing big things, but do not leave it all until then. If you are going to teach MATH, let folks know it—talk about it—be interested. If you aspire to teach VOICE, get in the Y. W. C. A. choir, your church choirs. If you think you would like to be a SOCIAL SERVICE worker, begin right here in your college—plenty of material.

And now can't we try to make this "commencement"—this "end of college" a happy, happy time for our F. S. W. C. SENIORS? It is their last opportunity to participate in college activities as real students, and it is up to the rest of us to help push things in the right direction.

AVE ATQUE VALE.

"Where, O where are the grand old Seniors?"

Where, O where are they?"

They have indeed gone out of Doctor Conrad's Ethics, Doctor Hayden's Sociology, Pie's Political Science. Soon they will no longer pursue their stately way across the campus, no longer honor the chapel with their dignified presence; their caps and gowns will cease to hang in the cloak room. The "Class of '16 will indeed "go out into the wide, wide world."

But although they will be gone out from their dear old halls, in a larger and deeper sense they are not lost to our college. They have only become a part of that greater body upon which depends so largely the creation of the splendid policy, the fine spirit of our institution. Let each daughter, then, wherever she may go, whatever may be her future pursuits, still love and reverence her Alma Mater, strive to represent her worthily, to bear her name proudly, and when next our reunion comes may they all return to a greater and better college.

"On drifting wings the days have past,
Says comrades, must we part at last?
O, shall we not through good and ill
Cleave, loyal to each other still
A fellowship of heart and will?"

Our Alma Mater bids us all
Stand firm united, bear her call.
One with our college let us be:
Where'er we dwell, be this our plea,
One aim, one love, one loyalty."

THE HALF-HEARERS.

Our instructors complain of Half-Hearers when they hand in remarkable statements, which they declare were given out in class. Our friends suffer through them, and indignantly demand from us explanations of some unflattering remark which we are perfectly certain we did not make. And yet these Half-Hearers are not intentionally untruthful. They simply have never acquired the faculty of paying attention.

It is a dangerous habit—that of hearing without listening—dangerous because it is a symptom of indifference, inaccuracy, slovenly habits of thinking. People who understand the general trend of a discussion without listening closely often seize upon a few isolated statements as the whole truth of the subject. They do not realize that the original meaning of a thing may assume a totally different significance when quoted apart from the context. False impressions give rise to misrepresentations, and misrepresentations lead to no end of trouble. It is all very well for a clever workman to reconstruct a building out of a few well-preserved bricks, but it is rather risky to call his creation the original edifice.

The above is quoted from the Goucher College Weekly. It is of interest to us of the College as expressing an all too common phenomenon of college life; it will be of interest to the town people because it is from the pen of Miss Gertrude

Levy, one of Tallahassee's daughters who is a student at Goucher.

THE ROUTINE OF COLLEGE LIFE.

(With Apologies to Addison.)

"Other day my friend, Sir Roger de Coverley, surprised me very much by dropping in on me whilst I was nodding, snuffbox in hand, before the log fire. He found me, much to my embarrassment, with my wig all awry and with my feet in carpet slippers, propped upon a high foot-stool. He laughed heartily at my very evident confusion, saying he was much surprised at finding me thus. He seated himself very comfortably in an arm chair, and soon we were pleasantly discoursing.

After a lapse into silence we began to discourse on school days. Sir Roger's opinion was to the effect that it was all very nice to look back on those days and call them the happiest, but, to him at least, they were not all joyous as the weary routine of each day passed.

And yet there must be system and routine to everything, and most especially to education, was my opinion. He agreed with me on that score, but argued (merely for the sake of disagreeing) that man lost all interest and zest in life when his life was all ordered and laid out for him, just as his man laid out his Sunday frock and breeches.

We conversed longer, and Sir Roger, becoming more and more heated, pounded the floor with his gold-headed cane and demanded if I did not remember how I once hated to get up by a bell, go to recite an history lesson at the ringing of a bell, go to bed by a bell or some other contrivance which made one's life miserable whilst.

Here we were interrupted by a servant with hot tea, and most discreetly did he ask that we mind the floor and the ceiling below. Sir Roger was much taken aback on this score and settled down in his chair to hear what I had to say.

My answer to his words was to the effect that there was much joy and knowledge gained from this same routine which he declaimed so loudly, that he must admit that no good school could exist without it.

At this instant the clock sounded the hour of five, and my friend rising slowly, said he must be off, but that he would return on Tuesday to end the discourse.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

Junior.

The Sophomore Class of the College elected the following officers at a class meeting last Thursday morning:

President, Helen Farrington; vice-president, Florence Ringer; secretary, Emily Badcock; treasurer, Marion Colman; chapel monitor, Grace Lothridge. These will serve through the 1915-17 term.

Sophomore.

The Freshman Class met last Thursday morning to elect officers. The following were elected to serve for the first semester of their sophomore year:

President, Eva Hoster; vice-president, Mary Frank Knott; secretary, Isabelle King; treasurer, Gladys Gardner.

Senior Normal.

The following girls have been elected as officers of next year's Senior Normal Class:

President, Joe Gildewell; vice-president, Mabel Moffett; secretary, Marie Grumbles.

FACULTY NOTES.

Miss Myrtle Warren and Professor Barber left Tuesday morning by automobile for Chabres, a nearby town. Mrs. William Roberts, the evening club agent of Leon County, held a evening club meeting there, and Miss Warren gave a demonstration, and Professor Barber a lecture on Horticulture. They returned Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Conrad will go to Apalachicola June 9th to deliver the commencement address at the Chaplin High School.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The Alumnae Association will hold the annual business meeting at the College next Tuesday. Announcements for the hour will be made later; for the members in town, the notice will appear in the city papers, and for those at the College it will appear on the bulletin board. To this meeting all the graduates of the College departments are invited. We hope there will be a large attendance.

Onera Holloway has closed a successful year's work at Eustis and is now at home for the vacation.

Several graduates for this year have already secured good positions for next year.

Mrs. Sara Verderer West, of Tarpon Springs, with her little daughter Carolyn, is visiting her friend, Mrs. George Edward Lewis on Park avenue.

The Alumnae Association will be at home to the graduates of all departments on Tuesday evening at Bryn Mawr Hall.

Sallie Shannon, a graduate of 1900, who is now a successful teacher at Tampa, has sent a life membership to the Alumnae Association.

IN HONOR OF CHI OMEGA.

Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Selwys entertained Monday, May 28th, with a lawn party in honor of the members of Chi Omega Fraternity. A delicious supper was served "al fresco," after which the guests adjourned to the living rooms to spend a happy evening in singing and dancing. Those present besides the members of the chapter were: Mrs. Gunter, Mrs. Chesley, Mrs. McCord, Miss Lucy Conbar and Mrs. Selwyn Chalker.

ALPHA DELTA PI ENTERTAINED.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained a large number of their friends at the beautiful home of Miss Theresa Yaeger in town on Saturday afternoon, May twentieth.

The progressive game of guessing well known advertisements was the principal feature of entertainment, after which delightful refreshments of ice and cake were served.

The entire lower floor was thrown open for dancing which prevailed the remainder of the afternoon.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Cynthia Hull left for her home in Pine Level, Florida, last Saturday.

Misses Helen Farrington and Mercer Gayle are visiting Mrs. Jarrett in Marianna this week.

Mrs. Sarah Verderex West and little daughter, Carolyn, from Tarpon Springs, Florida, are the guests of Mrs. George Lewis in town. Mrs. West is remembered as a graduate of this College and her friends on the campus are delighted to see her.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dodd entertained Mrs. Cawthon and her visitor, Mrs. Selwyn Chalke, at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Chalke and Mrs. Cawthon were guests at a breakfast given by Mrs. Longmire, Monday morning.

Miss Mary Bannerman had Miss Alice Rhodes as her guest for the week end at her home in Beachton, Georgia.

Miss Eliza Crofton left for her home in Vernon, Florida, Friday.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent the week end at her home in Newport. She had as her guest Miss Velma Shands.

Miss Werner Dees left Tuesday for her home in Mayo, Florida.

Miss Julia Coombs left the College for her home in Apalachicola Tuesday, where she will join her mother and go from there to Maine for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Mildred Wilson left for her home in Bartow Tuesday.

Miss Roberts was hostess at a dinner party in honor of Miss Grace Owen who left Tuesday for her home in Pensacola. Misses Valerie Reese and Harriett Brandon were also guests.

Miss Ruth Smith was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Andrews at dinner Tuesday.

Mr. Ball and son, of Quincy, Florida, were pleasant visitors at the College Monday afternoon.

Misses Virginia Holland, Mae McCormick, Sarah Fraleigh, Mary Groover, Carolyn Ray, Mary Evans, and Allie Lou Felton left this week end to attend the commencement exercises at the University in Gainesville. Misses Holland and Felton have brothers who graduate this year.

Miss Sallie Pileston left Tuesday for Atlanta where she will spend several days on business and pleasure.

Miss Newell Walker entertained at her home Tuesday night for several of her friends. Misses Lois Tatum and Estelle Beardsley from the College attended.

Miss Longmire had as her guests for breakfast Tuesday morning, Misses Pettit, Myrtle Warren and Beth Walton.

Miss Ada Law left Wednesday morning for home.

Miss Gertrude Lovell left Tuesday for her home in Jacksonville.

Misses Willie Igon, Myrtle Warren and Mary Ha Flowers were the guests of Mr. Jack McCaskill, of Bainbridge, for dinner at the Leon Hotel last Saturday evening.

Miss Katie Mae Galloway was called home owing to the sudden death of her father. Her many friends extend to her their deepest sympathies.

Misses Estelle Beardsley and Valerie Reese were the guests of Miss Myrtle Cates on College avenue at dinner Sunday.

Sara Winn was the guest of her sister, Nettie Winn, at the College a few days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Conibear, of Lakeland, their daughter Lucy and son Henry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum.

Miss Margaret Yonge, daughter of Hon. P. K. Yonge, of Pensacola will spend commencement week with Mr. and Mrs. Kellum.

Mrs. Adams, principal of the school at Port Orange, will spend commencement with her daughter, Miss Mary George Adams.

Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Williams Leads Sunday Service.

At the twilight service, Sunday evening, Mr. Williams spoke on "Vision and Service." In opening his talk, Mr. Williams said he would read a discourse given in London, England, a little while ago, for he felt that the message which it carried would do more good, coming as it does at the close of the year.

"Jesus offers us three challenges: First, the challenge of love—Christ demands a supreme affection; second, the challenge to sacrifice—the cross is the everlasting symbol of Christ, for the very essence of the spirit of Christ is to give, not to gain; and last is the challenge to service—Christ gave strength to the weak, light to darkness, comfort to sorrow.

"These," said Mr. Williams, "are the three things which I would leave to you and especially to you Seniors who are going out of College life."

Wednesday Evening Service.

The Senior Class of the College of Arts and Sciences had charge of the farewell Wednesday night service. Miss Cornelia Pileston, president of the Class, conducted the meeting. She spoke of the joy and hope with which the Seniors were starting out on the journey of life. "And yet," she said, "it is with a touch of sadness, too, as all partings are. We have loved our Alma Mater for four long years, and we expect to love her for many, many more. It is true we have had many trials and tribulations, but on the whole, we are glad we are here, and we have tried to do our part toward realizing what should be our greatest aim—the coming of Christ's kingdom on earth. May you, as college women, realize your responsibility in this, may you work for your Alma Mater and may you love her as we have loved her."

ACADEMIC PROCESSIONS.

At the direction of President Conrad there will be two academic processions during Commencement, one Sunday morning and one Wednesday morning. Both will be formed in front of Bryan Hall.

The following are directions for Sunday morning: At 10:45 the procession will form in front of Bryan Hall in this order: Student Body, Seniors of Normal School, Seniors of the College, Graduate Students, Faculty, the President and Bishop Morrison.

The following are directions for Wednesday morning: At 9:45 the procession will form in front of Bryan Hall in this order: Student Body, Seniors of the Normal School, Seniors of the College, Graduate Students, Faculty, Board of Education, Board of Control, the President and Dr. Cornelison.

Be sure to come on time. The President wishes everybody to come.

If everybody turns out, the procession will make a very effective display. The procession will leave Bryan Hall in double column, divide into two single columns at the School of Music, encircle the Administration building and meet in double column again at the front entrance of the Administration Building, proceeding into the Auditorium down the left-hand aisle. This last direction is for Wednesday and Sunday morning.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ENTERTAINED.

The members of Tri-Delta Fraternity were entertained most charmingly at the home of Miss Carrie Brevard, Saturday afternoon, May 27th. The broad veranda was decorated with ferns and flowers and the afternoon spent in playing games. Miss Brevard was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Darby and Mrs. E. M. Brevard.

Miss Gertrude Lovell who has been a popular student at the College this year, left Tuesday for her home in Jacksonville.

MARION AND SUMTER GIRLS ENTERTAINED.

Senator Terrell and Professor Barber entertained the Marion and Sumter county girls at Senator Terrell's home on College avenue, last Monday evening.

A progressive game of puzzle quotations was played in which Addie Johnson won first prize. The booty fell to Miss Gladys Martin.

Entertainment, in the form of music and readings, was furnished

by Misses Lena Barber, Gladys Martin, and Mrs. Kellum, after which a delicious ice course was served.

Those fortunate enough to be from Marion or Sumter county were Misses Mabel Meffert, Rex Todd, Mildred Essex, Gladys Martin, Lucile Kibler, Marie Grumbles, Gladys Wallis, Theo Wallis, Katherine Wychoff, Elta Burleson, Addie Johnson, Euna Nichols, Ethel Crosby, Annie Mae Nettles, and Alta McAlpin.

Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

50 Cents

Queen Olives	Deviled Ham, Canned	Mixed Pickles
Mock Turtle Soup, or Chicken Consommé		
Grilled Spanish Mackerel, Maitre de Hotel		
Pommes, Julienne		
Stuffed Young Chicken		Giblet Sauce
Cranberry Jelly	Prime Beef, au jus	
Brained Shoulder of Pork, Apple Sauce		
Boston Fritters, Wine Sauce		
New Potatoes in Cream		Steamed Rice
Corn on Cob,	Asparagus Salad	Candied Yams
Green Apple Pie	Chocolate Ice Cream	Hot Rolls
Saltines	Cocoa	Cheese
iced Tea		Milk

Saturday Evening, June 3, 5 to 8 o'clock.

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For further information write

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P. W. WILSON & CO.

Have just received their annual line of Spring Suits Street Dresses and Dress Goods. These are now on display and all are asked to call and see them

For Orders, Phone 88

PICNIC AT LAKE BRADFORD.

A number of the College girls enjoyed the hospitality of the town boys at a picnic Saturday, chaperoned by Misses Pileston, Buchanan and Andrews. They drove to Lake Bradford, where a regular picnic spread was enjoyed. The members of the party were Misses Minna Harris, Jane Hollinshead, Virginia Holland, Sylvia Kinney, Marie Mosley, Mary Lou Leman, and Messrs. Russell Miekler, Marion Pelot, Frank Wilson, Bill Robinson, Horace Van Brunt, and Dave Collins.

IMPORTANT.

Hurry! Read Carefully! It Pays!

All students who intend leaving on the **SPECIAL TRAIN** going East at 1:50 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 7th, and all students going West on the same day will please call at the business office immediately and fill out blanks with information regarding your trunks and tickets.

You must attend to this not later than Saturday, June 3rd, if you want your trunks hauled and your tickets arranged for, so please do not delay.

Hurray! Hurray! All aboard. I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm On My Way.

STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN! Local Trunk Check, Read and Abide By!

Checks for hauling and identifying your trunks will be on sale at the business office—Monday, June 5th, during regular office hours. Call and purchase same without delay. They are 25 cents each. Bring proper change with you.

Regular Trunk Checks. Read with Understanding.

Please see that you get your regular railroad trunk check from either Mr. Kellum or Mr. Burch at the depot. **UNDERSTAND?**

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

Did you say interesting? Read for yourself and see.

Trunks. Students leaving on the **SPECIAL** train, Wednesday afternoon, June 7th, and students going West on the same day, **MUST** positively have trunks packed and ready not later than Tuesday afternoon, June 6th, and earlier if possible.

As soon as trunks are ready to be

hauled they must be placed in the corridor, otherwise they will be left.

The green trunk check which you purchase at the business office must be attached to your trunk when ready to go, to identify same at depot.

Positively DO NOT attach green trunk check to your trunk until it is **READY TO GO.**

I Was Too Slow and Got Left. How About You?

Railroad Tickets.

Mr. P. B. Bird, agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, will be at the business office, Wednesday morning at 8:30 to deliver all tickets that have been engaged.

Please be present and have the proper change ready to pay for your ticket when your name is called.

IN HONOR OF MRS. MARTIN.

A delightful automobile trip to Newport was given last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. W. Martin, of Bokelia, Florida, who is visiting her daughter, Miss Pattie Martin, of the College.

The party left the campus at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, motored to Newport, had picnic lunch on the beach and returned by moonlight.

Those in the party were Mrs. Martin, honoree, Mrs. Yonge, Pattie Martin, Lula Hart, Hulet Gist, Mr. and Mrs. William Lester, and Messrs. Grant and Bradley of Tallahassee.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Have you paid a visit recently to the art room to see the cover page of the special edition of "Vogue," to be used by the Home Economics Department on Monday June 5? If you have not, do so in the near future. It is being prepared by Miss Abernethy, Louise Wetherell, and Emily Badcock, and is well worth a trip to the third floor.

The art students are unusually busy just now getting ready for the Art Exhibition to be held Monday, June 5, 10 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 5 o'clock. The exhibition will include special art work, normal school work, and household decoration. All are cordially invited to attend.

LOST.

One steel tape, one hundred feet long. It was mislaid on Field Day. The finder will be rewarded with thanks. See Mr. Salley.

BIOLOGY PICNIC.

Professor Barber entertained his Biology class with a picnic at Lake Hall Tuesday. The class left in cars accompanied by chaperones and Mr. Barber. A picnic lunch was served at the lake and early in the evening the crowd came back in time to enjoy a theatre party.

Those present were: Misses Virginia Holland, Ella Jean McDavid, Helen Fraleigh, Dorothy Osgood, Ivan Mayfield, Nettie Winn, Eva Hester, Mary Deery Byrne, Sarah Fraleigh, Mary Groover, Katherine Blizer, Gladys Gardener, Rosaline Powell, Lena Nobles, and Hazel Johnson.

INVITATION.

The public is most cordially invited to attend all commencement exercises of the Florida State College for Women, June 3rd to 7th.

See the Commencement Calendar as it appears elsewhere in this paper.

EDW. CONRAD.

The Walker Library is greatly indebted to Mr. F. M. McHale, of Marianna, for a generous gift of 80 miscellaneous volumes.

COMPENSATION.

If I have wiped one tear away,
Or made one burden lighter;
If I have made a cloudy day
For anybody brighter;
If any heart is sweet and pure
Because my love was ready,
If any life is more secure,
Because my hand was steady;
If any downcast, troubled soul,
Found joy and light and gladness,
Because my little life touched his,
I have no cause for sadness.

If I have freed one captive soul
By breaking of a fetter,
If I through word or deed have made

The world a little better;
If I have spent my little while
In loving, cheerful giving,
Or taught some quivering lip to smile,

Then, life is worth the living.
If others serve, because I lent them
Joy and inspiration;
Then, all the pain of life has found
Abundant compensation!

—Luella Knott.

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INTERIM

Katherine Montgomery The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., September 30, 1916.

No. 1

OPENING OF COLLEGE.

The College opened on the morning of September 20, 1916, with chapel in the Auditorium. Besides the large number of students, many of the town people were present to hear the prominent speakers here for the occasion.

Dr. Nixon, of the Trinity Methodist church, delivered the invocation.

Dr. Edward Conradi, President of the College, introduced Governor Trammell, who extended to the College girls a hearty welcome from the citizens of Florida. As usual, Gov. Trammell's talk was received with enthusiastic applause. The citizens of Tallahassee welcomed the students through their Mayor, Mr. Lowry. The three-fold welcome was complete when the Rev. Francis Varnall, of St. John's Episcopal church, spoke for the churches of the town.

The advantages of patronizing Florida educational institutions were clearly emphasized by Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. McKee, who urged the citizens of Florida to give their hearty co-operation to their State colleges.

A short greeting in behalf of the Faculty, and the announcements regarding schedule arrangements, followed.

The College Song was enthusiastically sung before the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Newsome.

ALPHA DELTA PI ENTERTAINED

Local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained a number of its friends last Saturday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams on College avenue.

Sprays of coral vine made graceful decorations throughout the lower floor, which was thrown together for dancing.

Several beautiful piano and vocal selections were rendered by Misses Comforter and Barber, and Miss Augusta Martin afforded much amusement with her guitar and comical songs. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, tea and milks were served.

Professor and Mrs. Williams are charming hosts, and their spacious home is always thrown hospitably open to their college friends.

Those enjoying last Saturday evening were: Misses Marion Campbell, Gladys Moseley, Marie Moseley, Reba Harris, Neil Rose Graham, Beth Walton, Dorothy Reed, Ella Ready Jordan, Willie Igou, Dorothy Toomer, Hope Jones, Ruby Parrish, Anna Budd, Jeannette Matthews, Elizabeth Scarlett, Marguerite Chillingworth, Sylvia Kinney, Margaret Martin, Mary Ila Flowers, Juanita Stokes, Cella Grant, Adelaide Garfield, Helen Bardin, Genevieve Carter, Theresa Yeager, Gene Halle, Ruth Lockey, Lena Barber, Gladys Comforter, Virginia Ames, Harriet Seymour and Omerea Holloway.

ALPHA OMEGA.

Miss Schwalmeyer chaperoned a delightful theater party on Friday night, given by Alpha Omega. Before leaving for the College the whole party was served ice cream at Daffin's.

CHI OMEGA.

Mrs. Sellard entertained for Chi Omega at a delightful informal dance Saturday night. The decorations were palms and ferns, and light refreshments were served.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The annual session of the Training School began with a full attendance. At the first roll call every desk was taken and several little folks were disappointed because they could not become members of the school.

The plans made for this year embrace some new features that will bring delight to the school life. There are to be two lessons in Physical Training each week, instead of one, and the Manual Training Teacher will direct the making of many attractive articles.

Miss Sparkes, the fine voiced teacher, will give a course in sight singing. The Leds Method in Reading will be used, and spelling will be stressed in all grades. The first week will be entirely reviewed, so the new work will not begin until the second week.

Both Miss Schwalmeyer, and Miss Kirby are enthusiastic over the prospects for a most successful year.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Wednesday.

"The Morning Watch" was the subject of the Wednesday evening meeting. Miss Hope Jones expressed very beautifully its purpose, spirit and necessity. "The early morning hour when the wind is refreshed and the heart in tune with nature is the sweetest, purest time in which to commune with God. It is an hour to spend with Him before meeting men, an hour in which to receive strength and inspiration before taking up the day's work. It means power and joy and peace, and fellowship with God."

The fairies have visited the Y. W. C. A. library and left us a hundred new "Fellowship Song Books." Also there are some new books from Mrs. Cawthon and the Summer School students.

Some kind fairies or good natured elves must have visited the Tea Room, too. Have you seen the new pictures, pillows and ferns and all the "comfy fixings" over there?

Though the Blue Ribbon Badges which were so in evidence last week have disappeared or gotten lost or worn out, yet the Blue Ribbon Girls are just as ready as ever to answer questions or help you out of any difficulties they can.

The honor of holding the chairmanship of the "Annual Members from the South Atlantic Field" was bestowed upon the Florida State College for Women when Miss Mary Louise Seales was elected to that office at the Blue Ridge Conference. This organization represents seventy-six schools and colleges from the twelve Southern States. Its function is to act as interpreter of student life to the National Organization, also to plan and help execute plans for the whole field.

Vice-President Elected.

Miss Katherine Montgomery was elected Vice-President of the Association at the Wednesday evening meeting.

THE BIBLE STUDY CLASS.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. a class has been organized for the study of the *Personality of Jesus as seen against the Background of His Times and His Teachings*. The work will be carried on under the direction and instruction of Dr. Dodd, and it is expected to be of wonderful help and inspiration not only to the students enrolled, but also to the classes which these will in turn organize.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The College has been fortunate in securing several new faculty members.

Dr. Stewart, Ph. D., from Harvard University, and member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for five years, is head of the Department of Botany and Bacteriology.

Miss Florida Ballin, a graduate of Adelphi College of Brooklyn, N. Y., is instructor in French and Spanish. Miss Ballin comes here from Tampa.

Miss Bjorgo, of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music and lately a student in Berlin, has been appointed as an instructor in the Music Department.

The College regrets the loss of Miss Abernethy, former head of the Art Department. Through her efforts the College now owns a good collection of pottery and possesses a small art gallery of which it may well feel proud. Besides this, Miss Abernethy was actively interested in the welfare of the students and was instrumental in securing Student Government here. Miss Mary Williams of Ocala, from the New York School of Art, has been elected as her successor.

Miss Rausch, instructor of violin in the Department of Music, is studying in New York during her leave of absence this year. Miss Marion Lee Johnson, of Boston, has been secured to fill the vacancy. Miss Johnson is from the School of Musical Art in New York City.

The furniture which was purchased by the College last summer, has all arrived, except about one hundred and fifty chairs.

Dr. Stewart recently placed an order of several hundred dollars for his equipment for his bacteriological laboratory.

Miss Mary Bailey Sloan has been appointed student assistant in Chemistry for the coming year.

Miss Bevis has been appointed assistant book-keeper in the College office.

Miss Florence Conibear has been appointed student assistant in Home Economics.

A RECREATION GROUND FOR F. W. C.

The College now owns a tract of land, approximately twelve acres, on the shores of Lake Bradford. The deed of the land was received by Dr. Conradi a few weeks ago and the next steps in making this a true recreation ground is to secure a suitable building on the lake front. An enthusiastic admirer of the College offered the other day to be one of fifty to give twenty dollars to raise one thousand dollars necessary for a pavilion. The girls have looked forward eagerly to such a place, and surely other friends of the College will be glad to help with this fund.

SENIOR MASK BALL.

Forget it! What? Why, care, meaning, parallel, psychology and the like. But don't forget to make your date for the Senio-Masquerade Dance to be given in the gymnasium Saturday night, October 7. Only those en costume will be allowed to dance, so be sure to be, borrow, steal, manufacture or rent a costume for the occasion. Happy Holloman and the Queen of the Sandwich Islands will be accorded equal honors, and Buster Brown will not be scorned. So don't fail to be on hand and see the fun. The price of admission is 10 cents for participants and spectators.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday. Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Sunday. Y. W. C. A. services, 7 p. m.

Tuesday. Executive Committee meeting, 5 p. m.

Wednesday. Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

Thursday. Literary societies, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday. Minerva Club reception, 8:00 p. m.

MINERVA.

Minerva Club has begun the year with a small but unusually enthusiastic membership. Two meetings have already been held, and invitations have been issued to a get-acquainted party in honor of the new girls. This is to be given tonight in the Minerva Club room.

THALIAN.

Thalian Literary Society held the first meeting of this year last Wednesday afternoon. The following program was given:

Piano Solo—Alice Carroll.

Talk—Miss Elder.

Dance—Zella Wilson.

The committees of this society are now conferring about plans for the first semester.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Florida State College for the first year offers a Commercial Course. The rooms are thoroughly equipped and the department is under the efficient management of Miss Richie of Boynton, Florida. The work has begun with a good enrollment, and the course promises to be a popular one.

OPENING SERVICE OF Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its beautiful opening service last Sunday evening. Miss Seales, the local chairman, welcomed the new students, told them something of the work and purpose of the Association in the College, and in a "short, sweet, and wholesome" talk made them feel at home and of us.

Mrs. Cawthon, as our college mother, exercised her privilege of giving us some "motherly advice." "If you want to go with the nicest girls," she said, "as of course you do, go with the Y. W. C. A. girls. If you want to do the finest things, take part in the Y. W. C. A. work."

Miss Constance Cavell, a former student here, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Miss Sparkes sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd." A prayer sung by the choir, closed the service.

ALPHA OMEGA AT HOME.

Alpha Omega entertained with an At Home last Saturday night. The chapter room was attractively decorated in dahlias and fern. Several interesting games were played and refreshments of punch, cakes and candy were served.

Those present were: Misses Viola Simmons, Clara and Lucille Kibler, Marie Grumbles, Emma Peacock, Juanita Kennedy, Irma Dreyer, Enna Hotlun, Alta and Hazel Grimm, Trilzie Sheer, Sarah Merchant, Margaret Pritchard, Mary Zachary, Margaret Pritchard, Hilar Hines, Hazel Finney, Membo Hooker, Coris Shands, and Mrs. Steve Yates.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Dorothy Osgood.....Assistant Editor
Eather Halle.....Local Editor
Beth Walton.....Local Editor
Katharine Montgomery...Ath. Editor
Edwaine Odom.....College Cir. Editor
Ellnor Nixon.....City Cir. Editor
Irene Hamett.....Business Manager

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Looks are deceiving. Dancing and swimming aren't our only occupations right now. But—they run a close second.

And at last closed Sunday.

No "pattering" footsteps, no tooting of horns, no babel of voices to soothe us to sleep tomorrow afternoon. How can we stand it?

"Time flies, you say?"

Ah, no! Time stays; we go."

Not always. As long as the gates stand the Seniors of '15 will keep Father Time from getting lonesome in the Florida State College for Women.

What will Student Government mean to you this year? Think a moment. You realize it is no flowery path the officers of student government have. They need every bit of help they can get. Your payment will be character and self-reliance.

Our rides to church Sunday were one more instance of the fine southern hospitality of Tallahassee. Though it may be dying in other places, we are sure it will live forever here and continue to endear the town to the girls throughout the State.

We are very sorry indeed that owing to the illness of her mother, Assistant Editor Dorothy Osgood will not return this year. Miss Osgood took great interest in the Flambeau and kept in touch with the college spirit. The board of control will elect another assistant this week.

How few of you attended the joint business meeting of the literary clubs last commencement? Very few, we know. The meeting was brimming with good suggestions, but there was not even a quorum to put anything to a vote.

In the first place, commencement week is no time for a business meeting. The girls are too tired and too absorbed in the many other things which are crowded into this last week.

If the literary clubs are going to mean anything to the school this year we feel that now is the time

for such a meeting. "Together we stand, divided we fall."

Minerva has shown the best spirit and interest this year—but there are a few girls in each sincerely anxious to make the literary societies what they should be. There is no use quibbling; they have not come up to standards in the past few years.

Get the new girls interested. After thought comes action. Some splendid ideas were put forth last year; we now look for their fulfillment. Get busy!

A CLOSED SUNDAY.

On Wednesday morning the announcement was made at chapel exercises that the State College for Women will have Sunday "closed." This matter has been under consideration by the President, the Dean of the College Home, the Student Government Association and the Advisory Council for over a year, and it now becomes a part of the college regulations. The reasons for this arrangement are both natural and practical. In the Divine plan Sunday was set apart as a day of rest and worship. Man needs the physical and moral benefits of both, and girls who are under the responsibility of college work during week days need a season of quiet on the Lord's day.

Again, to make a situation practical, large groups of people adapt themselves to the needs of an occasion, and it is not in keeping with the dignity and the spirit of our college to use Sunday to any large extent for visiting and receiving. Even Boylston street, in Boston, and Madison Square, in New York, are comparatively quiet on Sunday, and more than one college for women has seen fit to keep a closed Sunday. It is believed the regulation will work out for the good of the whole student body, hence both the Advisory Council and the Student Government Association welcome its inauguration.

Welcome to the new students! Girls, you are as welcome as the proverbial "flowers in May." Forty tables and ten at each table. Last year there were thirty tables. A simple problem in multiplication and subtraction shows how quickly F. W. C. is coming into her own. An addition to the dining room, another dormitory and a new gym! Can't you hear the noise of building, the echoes from tomorrow?

We have been reminiscing and looking through the file of the Flambeau. We would like to have you with us, for it is interesting, it is good, and, to quote the catalogue, "it gives an intimate view of our college life." Yes, the Flambeau is rather young—not quite three years—but it already has a reputation to live up to. This is the plan of the editorial staff for securing your help: You will find a box in front of the auditorium marked "Florida Flambeau." This is for suggestions and contributions. Tell us the things we don't know. Give us some good ideas. Make the Flambeau your Flambeau.

CALORIES.

(Hon. D. N. Trotman.)

Off with the old, on with the new! Off with the spaghetti and on with the calories! Girls, did you know that you were eating calories for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day? We'll wager you didn't; and yet that's just what you are doing. Miss Edwards is a wonder. She has the most marvelous faculty for preparing calories so that you can't tell them from real food. We have carefully dissected every potato that changed our way, in the hope of finding some of the above-mentioned articles concealed therein, but with no results. And yet we have the assurance of a competent dietician that there are some in every dish

placed on the table. Well, if calories taste like real cream and honest-goodness mayonnaise, we'll take 'em every time, and give Miss Edwards fifteen rals for importing them.

CAMPUS LIFE SERIES.

Those of us who had the privilege and pleasure of hearing Miss Oloosh Burner here last year will be especially interested in the following announcement:

"A series of articles on the outstanding features and relationships of a girl's life on a college campus will begin in the October issue of the Association Monthly. The articles will be written by Miss Leslie Blanchard and Miss Oloosh Burner, national secretaries. The series will run through the student year and will 'both delight and bother'—as a girl said of one of Miss Burner's talks—those who read it."

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Agnes Edwards, a popular graduate of last year, visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Elliott, in town at the opening of College. Miss Edwards was also the guest of friends on the campus for a number of social functions before leaving for Sanford, Florida, where she will teach.

Mrs. A. A. Murphree, of Gainesville, Florida, has been the guest of friends in town and at the College. Mrs. Murphree entered her daughter, Miss Alberta Murphree, in College here.

Miss Theresa Yaeger had as her guests the week preceding the opening of school, Miss Willie Igou, of Eustis, Miss Sylvia Kinney, of Jacksonville, and Miss Augusta Martin, of Ozark, Alabama. Miss Yaeger and her guests have entered college.

Among the new arrivals within the last few days were Misses Mae McCormick, Giovina and Winnie Holzen-dorf, Priscilla Major, Marie and Gladys Moseley, Hazel Johnson, Maud Smith, Tillie Hooker, Belva Floyd and Gladys Martin.

Miss Oakley St. John, of Miami, returned this week to resume her studies as a senior. Miss St. John is our efficient president of student government.

Miss Katie Mae Galloway, of McComb City, Miss., was the guest of friends at the College stopping en route to Dunnellon, Florida, where she has accepted a position as teacher.

Miss Rex Todd, a graduate of the Normal School of last year, was a visitor at the College for a few days on her way to Pensacola. Miss Todd will assist Miss Helen Carter, head of the department of Home Economics in the Pensacola High School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll, Misses Nell and Alice Carroll, all of Monticello and Mr. Rudolph, of Jacksonville, motored over from Monticello Saturday to enter Miss Alice Carroll in college here.

Miss Constance Cavell, of Lake City, has been a welcome visitor at the College. She was the guest of Miss Mary Louise Scales.

Misses Mary Louise Scales and Constance Cavell were the dinner guests of Miss Brevard in town Sunday.

Mrs. W. K. Hyer, of Pensacola, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Robbie Hyer, last Monday. Miss Hyer and Miss Elizabeth Bronson, of Molina, Florida, accompanied Mrs. Hyer to Pensacola.

Misses Helen Bardin, Augusta Martin, and Marguerite Martin were the guests of Miss Theresa Yaeger at dinner Sunday.

Misses Louise and Martha Rentz, of Jacksonville, took dinner with their brother at the Leon Hotel Tuesday evening.

Misses Vannie and Alberta Drew, of Live Oak, who were students here last year returned Tuesday to continue their work in college.

Misses Mina Traxler and Ivan Mayfield returned Tuesday.

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINS.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta entertained at a party Saturday night at the attractive home of Mrs. W. E. Van Brunt on College avenue. The color scheme of yellow and green was charmingly carried out in bowls of golden glow and waterlilies. Upon their arrival the guests were given cards and pencils and asked to guess the names of advertisements from pictures placed about the rooms. Miss Rowena Marsh was awarded the prize, a dainty ivory fan. Music and readings whiled away the remainder of the evening. Delicious refreshments consisting of fruit salad, date and olive sandwiches and punch were served.

Those present were: Mrs. W. E. Van Brunt, Misses Ruby and Janet Byrd, Mary Robertson, Constance Cavell, Theodora Roberts, Rowena Marsh, Grace Owen, Robbie Hyer, Beth Bronson, Elizabeth Anderson, Valerie Reese,

Sara Sutherland, Mary Louise Scales, Helen Fraleigh, Grace Julian, Esther and Adeline Hulle, Mary Bailey Sloan, Louise Parker, Marie Whitney, Clara Welch, Julia Coombs, Isabella Williams, Carolyn Miller, Alice Carroll, Jessie Braswell, Edna Mills, Lillian Thompson, Mabel Meffert, Martha Rentz, Nan Cordes, Azalee Moor, Emily Birdcock, Rose Denham, Mattie Broome May, Cella McFarlin, Marie Ellis, Bess Milton, Christelle Liddon, Dora Foster, Evelyn Whitfield, Harriet Brandon, and Louise Rentz.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained very informally at a reception in the sun parlor of Bryan Hall Tuesday afternoon. Pink vases served as the decoration and an ice course, cake and minis were the light refreshments served. Besides the college girls, a number of patronesses and members from town were present.

Viola Simmons was hostess at a light-fresh party given by Alpha Omega last Thursday night. The refreshments served were nut sundae and cake.

Kappa Delta received informally Wednesday night in the chapter room. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the refreshments.

MRS. KELLUM ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Kellum was hostess to Chi Omega last Wednesday night at her attractive home on College avenue.

Several songs were rendered by Miss Lula Martin, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Just before "light flash" cakes and punch were served.

U. S. GOVERNMENT ENGINEER HERE TO GAUGE WAKULLA SPRINGS.

Warren E. Hall, of the United States Geological Survey, and Mrs. Hall are registered at the Leon Hotel. Mr. Hall's headquarters are at Atlanta, Ga. He came to take the measurement of Wakulla Spring, near Tallahassee.

COLLEGE GIRLS AND SOCIETY.

The social calendar this week of the College girls has been filled with many pleasant entertainments which have brightened the homesick days of the old as well as new students. Some have been the guests of town friends for dinner, while others have lunched and dined at the cafes and hotels. Matinee as well as night picture show parties have been a popular form of amusement, followed by the famous midnight feasts. The sorority girls have been hostesses on several occasions and have also been delightfully entertained by their patronesses and alumnae members.—Florida Record.

STATE LABORATORY RE-OPENED

The State Biological Laboratory has opened again in Tallahassee after having been closed for work several months. The news of the re-opening of the laboratory will be welcomed by Tallahasseeans, who find the State laboratory here a great convenience.

PERTINENT QUERY.

What of the styles for next season?

What sort of hats shall we wear?

What modes will show signs of reason?

What shall we do with our hair?

What startling dance will enthral us?

What game of cards shall we play?

What new disease must befall us?

What sort of clubs will hold sway?

What brand of new microbe will hurt us?

What former faiths go adrift?

What new reforms will divert us?

What shall we try to uplift?

Teacher—The idea of eternity is something too vast for the finite mind to conceive.

Student—Did you ever pay for a seven hundred dollar piano on the installment plan?

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PRINTING?

If so, we extend to you a cordial invitation to call and inspect our Printing Plant—one of the largest in the South.

We will be more than pleased to show you through.

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Louise Giron in Triangle Feature, "The Wolf Woman."

The most daring picture ever attempted—October 5.
Matinee 15c
Night 15 and 25c

Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

50 Cents

DINNER

Queen Olives	Cream of Chicken a la Rhine	Mixed Pickles
Grilled Lake Trout	Lemon Butter, Pommes de terres Saratoga	
Stuffed Young Chicken	Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce	
Prime Beef, Yorkshire		
Braised Fresh Ham	Apple Sauce	
French Toast with Jelly		
Creamed Potatoes		
Steamed Rice	Candied Yams	
	Asparagus Salad	Green Peas
	Hot Parker House Rolls	
	Green Apple Pie	Vanilla Ice Cream
	Donut Tasse	Iced Tea

Saturday September 30, 1916—6 to 8 p. m.

Brilliant Display of Autumn Merchandise Now Ready in Every Section of the Store

The question of Fall styles is now uppermost in the minds of smartly-dressed women. Consequently, it is with due regard to the importance of the event that we present our first complete displays of the Fall, 1916, fashions. Here is a comprehensive review of all that is new and all that is best in the merchandise for Autumn. Here is a gathering of Fall merchandise remarkable for its completeness as well as for their correctness of the styles, the uniformly high qualities shown and the very moderate prices quoted.

Mercantile conditions are such that we respectfully urge our customers to make their selections of fall merchandise as early as is convenient. However, whether or not you are ready to buy now, we cordially invite you to come to see the Autumn displays that now make our store doubly interesting.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

PLANS FOR POULTRY CLUBS IN FLORIDA

The opportunity to make money in poultry was never greater than at present; yet, on most farms, little attention is given to extensive poultry raising. The average farmer considers poultry raising a "side issue"—a job for women and children.

In spite of the fact that most farms keep only mongrel flocks, pursue bad methods of management, care, handling and marketing of the poultry products of the United States, they are worth annually \$600,000,000, a sum equal in value to that of the hay or wheat crop. The industry deserves as much time, care and attention as any farm enterprise, because, for the amount invested and the equipment necessary, it returns more ready money evenly distributed throughout the year than any line on the farm. In no State of the Union is the farmer more favorably located for profitable poultry raising than is the Florida farmer. By virtue of his location and climate, he is splendidly situated for the production of fowls and eggs. The mild winters and early springs make the production of eggs an easy matter, when prices are high. The demand for poultry products created by the great number of tourists who annually spend the winters in Florida affords a splendid market for the supply of the quality of the products desired.

Large amounts of money annually leave the State of Florida in return for poultry and poultry products from other States. The products are not so good, because not so fresh as those which could be raised in Florida. This dependence on other States for poultry supplies not only takes the money which should go to Florida producers, but involves considerable loss to the housekeeper, who pays a good price for eggs, only to find that so many of them are spoiled and she has to pay considerably more than the already high price which she intended paying. On the other hand, producers are not always able to obtain the prices to which they are entitled, with the present system of marketing. Florida raised eggs are continually underpriced for reasons which the farmer is sometimes to blame, but not always.

With the idea of helping farm people improve the conditions existing in the poultry industry, the Federal Government, in co-operation with the State College of Agriculture in Virginia, in November, 1912, started the organization of boys' and girls' poultry clubs. The work was begun largely as an experiment, but proved so successful that the government decided to co-operate with the other Southern States in this work. In the 1915 report of the Department of Agriculture, we find that the boys' and girls' poultry clubs had been organized in six Southern States, more than three hundred clubs with over three thousand members having been formed. Since that report was made the work has been started in nearly all the Southern States.

In 1915 poultry clubs were organized in three counties in Florida. The results obtained were so satisfactory that Miss Minnie Floyd, State poultry club agent, has been added to the Home Demonstration force of the Florida State College for Women. Miss Floyd will give her entire time to the poultry club work. Clubs will be organized in only a few of the counties which seem most favorable as to the production, markets, etc., this year.

It is believed that quite a number of the boys' and girls' clubs will be organized, as the only equipment necessary will be one sitting of pure bred eggs. The requirements

will be similar to those of the other club work carried on by the Extension Department, such as the keeping of accurate records of the amount of feed, labor, number of eggs produced, chickens raised, marketed, etc. As in the other club work, contests will be held and prizes awarded.

It is the plan of the Florida State Agent to strongly emphasize poultry clubs among the farm women with the idea of creating an interest in better poultry on the farms by improving the poultry on hand. The women will be urgently requested to do the best they can by improving such buildings and equipment as they now have, looking toward greater improvement in the future. They will be urged to buy one or more sittings of pure-bred eggs from some reliable breeder, using the hens they now have for incubation and brooding purposes. In this way a pure-bred flock may be built up gradually at a small expense, where the women may not be able to begin with a flock of pure-bred fowls. By keeping only one breed they will be better able to produce a uniform product. Poultry products, as well as other farm products, must measure up to a standard before they can demand a profitable return on the investment.

With this idea of a standardized product and a corresponding remunerative price, probably the phase of the work in which the agent is most deeply interested, is the successful organization and operation of community egg-selling associations.

Parcel post, rural free delivery, co-operative creameries and other facilities have opened up many market possibilities to the small producer. There are a number of market plans which have been successfully worked out in the other States. Each club will adopt the plan which is locally most practical. Individuals must maintain the standard adopted by the club. Some means of identification, such as stamping the individual club member's number, will be required, in order that defective eggs may be traced to the original producer, who will be held responsible for them.

The members will be taught proper methods of gathering, handling, grading and packing his products, so as to make attractive packages and offer for sale only the freshest eggs and most wholesome poultry.

It is hoped that good results may be reached through this co-operative system, such as the elimination of the middleman and his profits, the better price offered the producer and the satisfaction of a guaranteed product for the consumer.

DON'T KILL THE BIRDS.

"Don't kill the birds.
The pretty birds,
That sing about your door."

Everybody remembers the nursery jingle. It has started the power to memorize of millions of children; yet, there are boys in Tallahassee who make it a vacation job to shoot with powerful air rifles the blue-jays, mocking birds, wrens, woodpeckers and all other birds as well as the cat squirrels. Every day one sees boys (they're not had boys either), killing squirrels and birds within the city limits. Now, an

A foot rug in your rooms of a pretty pattern adds comfort and cheer. They cost but little. The Angles and other reproductions of fine art in etchings and water color brightens the walls of your room. Many subjects to select.

Jap Screens—All sizes.
Grafonola records and needles for all standard machines.

Phone 100.

COX FURNITURE CO

ordinance enforced against this wanton destruction of these useful and beautiful creatures will put a stop to bird and squirrel murder. BUT IT WILL BE WISER TO ORGANIZE THE BOYS INTO AN AUDUBON CLUB; TO TEACH THEM TO PROTECT THE BIRDS AND SQUIRRELS WHO PAY FOR ALL THEY EAT AND ASK NO REMUNERATION FOR SONG AND BEAUTY.

In the city of Richmond, Va., one can sit in the parks and the cat squirrels will come and bark for peanuts or apples, actually diving into your pockets for the toothsome morsels. Not a dog is allowed to enter the parks, nor anyone to molest or annoy the pets. The Secretary of State and the British Ambassador recently signed a treaty to protect migratory birds, and as soon as the Canadian Parliament ratifies this treaty, it will become an international law.

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We appreciate your business at this Bank.

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Every courtesy extended to college students.

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To the Young Ladies

Start right with
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All college girls are invited to visit our store.
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Monday,
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Hot Dog Sandwiches 10c
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Oysters Any Style

Capital City Grocery Co.

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Warehouse and Offices
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Tallahassee, Fla.

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The Exchange Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.



Capital Stock
\$50,000.00

Katherine Montgomery

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., October 7, 1916.

No. 2

STUDENT BODY INSTALLS PHONE FOR ITS OWN USE

A telephone for the use of the girls alone is now installed in the end of the left hall on second floor, Bryan.

The plan for such a phone was suggested by Mrs. Cawthon to Miss St. John, president of the Student Body, and by her proposed to the girls at the Student Body meeting Saturday.

The telephone in Mrs. Cawthon's office has been the only one available to the girls, and with the greatly increased number of students this year her office had practically become a telephone booth.

Miss St. John stated to the girls that if they installed the phone it could be used only for calling up the town from the College, and all calls for the College would continue to be received at the Bryan Hall office; the cost of installation, and the dues for nine months, would be paid by an assessment of five cents on each member of the student body.

Miss St. John's proposal was received enthusiastically. The girls have long felt the need of a phone of their own, and the motion was at once carried for its installation.

We understand that the business office has consented to pay the dues for the three summer months unless the Summer School students wish to use it, as they will be almost sure to do.

CLASS SPIRIT IN THE DINING ROOM.

The dining room Wednesday evening was the scene of much revelry and displaying of class spirit.

Miss Edwards arranged for the girls to sit according to their classes, and the Blue Ridge delegation and Y. W. C. A. cabinet had a table all their own. During dinner there were spontaneous cheers and songs, rabs for Florida from the Sophomores, rabs for Blue Ridge from the Juniors, and the familiar "Oh Junior Class, Oh that's the class that's fine."

The Seniors gave fifteen hearty rabs for Miss Edwards, and the Blue Ridge table entertained with a song to the accompaniment of banjo and ukelele.

Many thanks are due to Miss Edwards for her trouble in seating the girls according to their groups. Dinner was indeed a social success and a delightful prelude to the Blue Ridge Rally.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday.

The Sunday evening meeting was led by Dorothy Stemmmons, chairman of the membership committee.

"Are you triangular or round?" she asked. "Are you well rounded, or are you intensely interested in only a few things? The Y. W. C. A. emphasizes mental, physical and spiritual development. It is the only truly democratic organization in the college."

The relation of the college branch to the national and international association was explained and an account of the workings of the committees was given by Miss Virginia Holland.

She also explained the use of the swings, joggling boards, etc. "Do not use them roughly; they are ours. But our greatest, most precious possession is Mrs. Cawthon. She is ours, and I say to you like-wise—do not use her roughly."

BLUE RIDGE RALLY A GREAT SUCCESS

For over a week "Blue Ridge" and rumors of "Blue Ridge" have filled the College. Class meeting crowded out class meeting, and the whole campus was vocal with class-song and faculty-song practices. But the full meaning and glory of "Blue Ridge Rally" did not burst upon us until Wednesday evening when that great event actually took place.

The Auditorium, decorated with pennants and ferns, packed and jammed with enthusiastic students and gay with class colors "looked pretty enough for Blue Ridge itself," as one of the delegates remarked.

The meeting was called to order by the President. Roll call was answered to by class songs as follows:

(Only College Class Songs are given.)

Freshman Class Song.

You may talk about your colleges,
Of Nassau and Bryn Mawr
And all the universities

In countries near and far
From sunny shores of Frisco
Off to distant Portland, Maine,
Away off to the Philippines
And way back home again
And tho you wander o'er the earth
And far across the sea
You'll never find a class like ours
at F. S. W. C.

Chorus.

We're the jolly Freshmen of F. S. W. C.
For even classmates we will fight
We'll bear our colors bravely on to
victory.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

We're the class of strength and might
We're jolly Freshmen of F. S. W. C.
For even classmates we will fight
We'll bear our colors bravely on to
victory.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

We're the class of strength and might.

Sophomore Class Song.

I.
When all the F. S. C. girls fall in line,
Our class will win again another time.
For F. S. C. we'll ever loyal be,
And for the Sophomore class we'll work
so hopefully.

We're going to fight, fight, fight the
whole year thru,
And come out right in everything we do,
For we of 1916 have no fear—
Hear us cheer!

RAH! RAH! RAH!

II.
Thru all the years we'll try to do
our best,
For we all know we'll have to stand the
test.

And if we smile, smile, smile thru all
the way,
We'll live to see our hopes fulfilled
Commencement day.

We want to grow up like our sister
class,
So when the college gates at last we
pass,
We'll spread the fame of dear old
F. S. C.

Where ere we be—

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Junior Class Song.

Hail the Class of 1918,
Hail the Juniors true,
Let us show our Alma Mater,
Just what we can do.
Show the world we're glad we're
Juniors

Here at F. S. C.
And fight, fight, fight for the green and
white.

As long as we here may be.

Hail the Class of 1918,
Swell the chorus strong.
Let us now as "Jolly Juniors,"
Give one rousing song.
Don't forget our Alma Mater,
In that triumph note,
And fight, fight, fight for the green and
white.
As long as that sign shall float.

Senior Class Song.

They formed a little College for the
girls,
And they called it Florida State;
We formed a little class of choicest
pearls,
Fate and fortune to await;
We formed the finest class that's
known,
When we formed our very own.
Nothing was forgotten
In our work and plottin',
Though we never had to dig and bone—
But you see we're angels from the
skies.

Just as smart as smart can be,
So we just can't help being what we
are,
It is quite plain don't you see?
We have some fine ideas in our heads
Which put the dear, sweet faculty right
in their beds—
Our class is twice as nice as Paradise,
And we call it Senior Class.

Faculty Song.

A Jingle.

To the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over
the Ocean."

The College has many attractions
The gateway, the campus and halls,
But of all things we boast of so proudly
The Faculty's greatest of all.

Chorus.

There're Doctors and Masters
And Professors of Science, and Art,
and Art,
Musicians and Artists,
And Teachers to lead any part.

The ladies are jolly and clever,
The men are so gallant and brave,
That "singling out" any one teacher
The girls simply praise and then rave.

Of the Doctors and Masters, etc.

Then here's to the Young Women's
Rally
And here's to the work of the year
The heartiest wishes and greeting
Shall bear you a message of cheer.

From the Doctors and Masters, etc.

The judges, Mr. Salley, Mrs. Cawthon, and Marien Alford, then retired to decide which song was most worthy to receive the beautiful loving cup offered by the Delegation for the "punkiest" song We had been deceived into thinking it was to be given to the best.

"Mr. Salley," announced the presiding officer, "will present the loving cup. As he has been notified long before hand, has worked hard upon his speech, even to the extent of taking many library periods, I wish you to give him particular attention."

We deeply regret that space will not permit us to quote in full the unique and curious presentation speech of this judge, but it was something like this:

Mr. Salley "This is a most solemn occasion—"
Audience—"Ha-ha-ha!"

(Continued on Page 4.)

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings 4:30 and 5 p. m. Senior Fancy Dress Dance, 8 p. m.
Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services 7 p. m.
Monday—Y. W. C. A. Reception 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting 10 p. m.
Wednesday—Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m., Auditorium.
Thursday—Literary Societies, 4:30 p. m.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The large light globes for the gateway entrance have arrived and will be put in place as soon as possible.

Next Saturday Mr. Kellum will leave for Miami, where the Plant County Board will hold its October meeting.

The two east rooms of the Gymnasium have been equipped with all the necessary appliances for a Manual Training shop.

Senator Fletcher has presented to the College Library, Moores' International Law Digest in eight volumes, and Hind's Precedents of the House of Representatives in eight volumes. These are valuable reference books and the College appreciates Senator Fletcher's gift.

Mr. Kellum is spending a few days in Gainesville, at the University of Florida. He will return tomorrow.

Miss Harris, with three State assistants, is now in Gainesville attending a meeting of the twelve newly appointed county agents and a joint meeting of the Farm Demonstration agents. Miss Harris will leave on the 7th for Richmond, Va., to serve as one of the judges at the State Fair there.

Mrs. Game was bdy cut across the forehead recently by a jolt against the top of a car while riding over a rough road. Dr. Game tells us, however, that the injury is not serious and none of her friends need be alarmed.

NOMINATIONS FOR VACANT OFFICES.

At the meeting of the class representatives Tuesday afternoon, the following girls were nominated to fill the vacancies in Student Government, caused by the girls holding these offices not returning:

Vice-President (Junior Class)—Dorothy Stemmmons and Elsa Hargrave.
Treasurer (Sophomore Class)—Lena Nobles and Dorothy Johnson.
Representative from Sophomore Class—Isabelle King and Gladys Gardner.

MINERVA CLUB PROGRAM.

The following program was given at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Minerva Club:

Club Song.
The Mexican Situation—Mary Wilcox.

Costs of the Mexican Policy, and the Millitamen of the Border—Grace Herick.

Military and Naval Training—Ruby Ricks.
Solo—Lillian McGuire.

NOTICE!

Y. W. C. A. Reception.

The president, cabinet and members of the Young Woman's Christian Association will be at home to faculty and students Monday evening, October 9, eight o'clock. You are cordially invited.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Dorothy Osgood.....Assistant Editor
Esther Halle.....Local Editor
Beth Walton.....Local Editor
Katharine Montgomery.....Ath. Editor
Edwine Odom.....College Cir. Editor
Ellnor Nixon.....City Cir. Editor
Irene Hamett.....Business Manager

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Dr. Hadyn—"Well, Miss A—, you just slipped a cog there."

Isn't it a pleasure to work with "Y. W. C. A. Irons," girls? Do press your clothes religiously once a week.

The sharpest student is seldom the one who cuts the most classes. —Kentucky Kernel.

True! It doesn't take much cutting to dull an edge.

Regular chapel attendance is now being kept as usual, beginning last Tuesday. Class monitors, elected by the class, keep separately the attendance of the classes, as has been done heretofore.

Heartiest of all the cheers given in the dining room last Wednesday evening was the one for Miss Edwards, which was led by the Seniors and echoed by every one present, from the members of the faculty down to the most verdant Freshman.

Attention, "old girls;!! Have you forgotten the homesickness experienced when a "new girl"? If not, listen carefully to the plan of the Y. W. C. A., heartily endorsed by the Juniors. A little interest on the part of others helps to ward off homesickness more than anything else, so last Sunday night the Junior class went visiting, not in a body, but in small groups, through all the dormitories. It is hoped that this plan will meet with the hearty co-operation of the other classes and prove a successful method of getting the new girls acquainted with the old girls and with each other.

CHI OMEGA.

Gamma chapter of Chi Omega entertained Saturday evening at an informal supper party in the chapter room. The guests were: Mary Frank Knott, Sara Sutherland, Elizabeth Scarlett, Alberta Murphree, Edna Williams, Mattie Broom May, Mary Wood Davis, Dorothy Toomer, Elizabeth Magill, Leola Adams, Grace Julian and Marion Campbell.

Monday morning was the occasion of a breakfast in the woods, at which the members of Chi Omega entertained the following guests: Marion Campbell, Helen Warlow, Edna Williams, Sara Sutherland, Leola Adams, Mattie Broom May, Dorothy Toomer, Alberta Murphree, Elizabeth Scarlett, Mary Frank Knott and Mary Wood Davis.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

The kindergarten department has the largest junior class in its history, seventeen students being registered.

There are forty-two children enrolled in the kindergarten, with others on the waiting list eager for places. Come and visit us.

Poor Cyrus! He has invested in an automobile and now the parents are afraid to trust the combination of Cyrus and automobile. Accordingly, the old bus which the girls had looked forward to being dispensed with is still in commission.

STUDENT BODY MEETING.

The student body meeting called last Saturday after chapel was especially for the new girls.

Lulu Taylor, Natalie Moffat and Grace Lotheridge spoke on the different ways in which student government asks the student body to co-operate with her in making our life here more pleasant.

The talks cleverly put these things before the girls. The whole was pervaded with an air of friendliness, a big sisterly attitude of the old girls toward the new. And from their reception we judge the officers of the student body may feel assured of the hearty co-operation of those who have given them their task.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTERTAINED.

Alpha Omega entertained informally last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Grimm on College avenue. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and songs, with several musical numbers by Miss Johnson. At the conclusion of the program a delicious ice course was served. Those present were:

Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Classen, Mrs. Grimm, Misses Meroba Hooker, Flora Lee Enzor, Irene Hammett, Tristie Sheer, Marie Grumbles, Marie Mixon, Theresa Yeargood, Lucile Kibler, Maud Perry, Hila Hines, Alta and Hazel Grimm, Murian Wilson, Clara Kibler, Mattie Lou Trammell, Harriet Pritchard, Mary Zachary, Enna Hotham, Gladys Martin, Romaine Theakston, Erma Drayer, Charlotte Snow, Viola Simmons, Juanita Kennedy, Hazel Finny and Mrs. Steve Yates.

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINED.

The patronesses of Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the members of the chapter and their friends at the Country Club Monday night. The club house was attractive with rugs, cushions and pennants. Lanterns of green and white and decorations of autumn leaves, Spanish moss and pine boughs were used. Conversation and music were enjoyed until a late hour. The prom programs bore white roses and Kappa Deltas in gilt on the covers. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments, consisting of chicken salad and saltnes and coffee were served by the hostesses.

MISS YAEGER ENTERTAINS.

The girls of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity were hostesses at a delightful eight-o'clock supper last Saturday evening at the beautiful home of Miss Theresa Yaeger on Bronongu street.

The color scheme of pink and green was tastefully carried out in the floral decorations and dainty hand-painted place cards.

The guests were seated at nine small tables in groups of four.

Victrola music throughout the evening was irresistible and dancing interspersed the courses.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Delta Delta Delta fraternity entertained at dinner last Saturday night at the Leon hotel. After dinner the party adjourned to the moving picture show, thus concluding a most enjoyable evening. The guests were Helen Warlow, Mary McCullough, Ava Lee Edwards, Ida Hester, Marie Rich, Zella Wilson, Mercer Gayle, Dorothy Toomer, Laurie Coulson, Bessie Milton, Dora Foster, Crystal Liddon, Carolyn Miller, Mary Lou Leman, Elizabeth Burton, Elizabeth Conradi, Miss Pelot.

Mrs. J. G. Kellum delightfully entertained the girls of Delta Delta Delta fraternity and their guests at tea Sunday afternoon. After several musical numbers the hostess, with the assistance of Miss Ballieu, served tea, sandwiches and cakes.

Those enjoying Mrs. Kellum's hospitality were Helen Warlow, Mary McCullough, Dorothy Toomer, Marie Rich, Ida Hester, Mercer Quayle, Zella Wilson, Laurie Coulson, Carolyn Miller, Ava Lee Edwards.

COLLEGE MOTHERS' AT-HOME.

The college mothers entertained the Freshmen in the atrium of Bryan hall on Wednesday afternoon. This was the first of a series of teas to be given to the different classes during the year. Large bowls of salvia decorated the room. Tea and cakes were served. The college mothers are always charming hostesses and these affairs are thoroughly enjoyed by all the girls.

COTILLION CLUB.

The Cotillion Club had its first meeting Monday night. The following officers were elected: Love Brinson, president; E. T. Slemmons, vice president; Jack Gibbons, secretary and treasurer. Also two new members were received—L. Walker and H. Warlow.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Mr. G. M. Martin, of Ocala, was a pleasant visitor at the college this week. He was the guest of his daughter, Miss Gladys Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, of Thomasville, Ga., were the guests of their daughter, Miss Harriet Seymour, at the college Sunday.

Mr. Frank Folsom, of Monticello, spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Miss Annie Mae Folsom.

Mrs. Hampton arrived from Atlanta Tuesday to be the guest of her daughter, Mary Lee, at the college. She was en route to Jacksonville.

A party composed of Misses Sylvia Kinney and Theresa Yaeger, Russel Mickler and Frank Wilson, chaperoned by Miss Rowena Longmire, motored over to Gretna last Friday afternoon. Miss Hazel Hough returned with them to be the guest of Miss Beth Walton and other friends at the college.

Miss Bernice Coles was the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Bidulph, and her sister, Mrs. Bidulph, at dinner at the Leon Hotel Tuesday evening.

Miss Faith Robertson, of Plant City, was called home by a telegram Monday owing to the serious illness of her father.

The College Girls' Auxiliary met with Miss Virginia Ames Monday afternoon. There were thirty-four girls from the college present, and Mrs. George Lewis, the president, is pleased with the promise of a successful year's work.

Misses Margaret Watson, Annie Morehead and Lillian Brinson are recent additions to the college dormitories.

Miss Cedora Futch, a former student and post graduate of this college, was a visitor here this week en route to DeFuniak, where she will teach. The Florida State College claims seven graduates who will teach in the DeFuniak schools this year.

Mr. Clifford Shuman, of Monticello, spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Miss Lillie Shuman, at the college.

Miss Angelica Young, who has been visiting in Tallahassee for the past few weeks, left for Goucher a few days ago, where she will continue her studies.

Miss Mary Tarlawski spent the week end at her home in Quincy.

Misses Mabel Shelfer, Mamie Owen and Rosalie Sapp spent the week end in Havana.

Misses Juliet Gibbons and Dorothy Toomer were the guests of Mrs. Claude L'Engle at dinner Sunday.

Misses Willie Leou and Ruby Parish were the guests of Miss Omeria Holloway at the Leon Hotel Sunday.

Mr. Frank Davis, of Quincy, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Cawthon Wednesday evening.

Mr. C. J. Harvin, of Boston, Mass., who was a student at this college when it was a coeducational institution, was an interested visitor here Wednesday. He was the guest of his sister, Miss Polly Harvin.

Miss Emma Peacock was the guest of Miss Eleanor Nixon at dinner and tea Sunday.

Attorney General West, Mrs. West and little daughter Alma were pleasant callers at the college Wednesday.

Misses Hazel Hough and Virginia Holland were the dinner guests of Mrs. P. T. Mickler Sunday.

Miss Alberta Murphree was the guest of Mrs. Henderson at dinner Sunday.

DANCERS, ATTENTION!

There will be plenty to drink at the Senior fancy dress dance tonight. Oh, yes—ice water. A splendid beverage! But your partner will doubtless prefer that you take her to the tea room, right next door to the gym. It will be open all evening and will serve rather more various refreshments than ice water!

MORE TABLES FOR LIBRARY.

In order to relieve the crowded condition now existing in the library it has been necessary to order two new tables. This means an addition of sixteen chairs to the seating capacity of the library.

THE SUB-FRESHMAN II. CLASS MEETING.

The first meeting of the Sub-Fresh II class was called on September 24 by Myrtle McDavid, who presided in place of Mary Louise Nahn, president of the class.

The following officers were nominated:

President—Dorothy Reed 11, Velma Shands 7, Ella Ready Jordan 4, Myrtle McDavid 10.

Secretary and Treasurer—Barbara Eldridge 10, Ella Ready Jordan 13. Chapel Monitor—Juliette Gibbons, Lucy Pitchford.

Flambeau Representative—Eleanor Brewer, Cornelia Brown.

Juliette Gibbons was also nominated for the athletic board, but it was decided that one girl could not hold more than one office, so she was not allowed to run.

The following were elected: President, Dorothy Reed; vice president, Myrtle McDavid; secretary and treasurer, Ella Ready Jordan; athletic board, Velma Shands; chapel monitor, Juliette Gibbons; Flambeau representative, Eleanor Brewer.

The class colors which were chosen are gold and black.

The part which this class was to take in the Y. W. C. A. meeting of October 4 was brought before the meeting.

MINERVA ENTERTAINS.

Minerva Club entertained at a "get acquainted" party last Saturday evening for the new girls of college rank for the new girls of college rank and the members of the other literary societies. As the girls entered their names were pinned on to render the process of getting acquainted a little less difficult. Games were played, and refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers were served. After the games the president of the club made a short talk to the new girls, in which she urged them to identify themselves with one of our three good literary societies, and extended a cordial invitation on behalf of the Minerva Club. The best thing about this party was its spirit of informality, and the guests departed assuring their hostesses that they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

MISS WHITEFIELD ENTERTAINS.

Miss Evelyn Whitfield entertained the members of Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta and their friends at her home on North Calhoun street Saturday evening. Two huge campfires were placed on the lawn, where the guests toasted marshmallows and popped corn to their heart's content. Dancing and ghost stories around the fire were other features of the evening. Chocolate and cakes were served by the hostess, who was assisted in caring for her guests by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitfield, Miss Lou Whitfield and the Misses Cobb.

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Saturday Night's Menu
LEON HOTEL
50 Cents

DINNER

Queen Olives	Devilled Ham, Canape	Mixed Pickles
Fillet de Sole, Tartare	Mock Turtle Soup, Aux Quenelles	Pommes de Terres, Saratoga
Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce	Barbecued Suckling Pig, Apple Sauce	Prime Beef, Au Jus
French Toast with Jelly	Stewed Rice	Asparagus Points
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Toronto Mayonnaise
Hot Rolls	Chocolate Ice Cream	Saltines
Green Apple Pie	Cheese	Coffee
Tea		

SATURDAY, OCT. 7
6 to 8

Brilliant Display of Autumn
Merchandise Now Ready in
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The question of Fall styles is now uppermost in the minds of smartly-dressed women. Consequently, it is with due regard to the importance of the event that we present our first complete displays of the Fall, 1916, fashions. Here is a comprehensive review of all that is new and all that is best in the merchandise for Autumn. Here is a gathering of Fall merchandise remarkable for its completeness as well as for their correctness of the styles, the uniformly high qualities shown and the very moderate prices quoted.

Merchandise conditions are such that we respectfully urge our customers to make their selections of fall merchandise as early as is convenient. However, whether or not you are ready to buy now, we cordially invite you to come to see the Autumn displays that now make our store doubly interesting.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

BLUE RIDGE RALLY A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Salley—"I repeat, this is a most solemn occasion. Remember that Biblical injunction, 'Judge not that—' And yet, here I begin this auspicious occasion by acting as a judge."

Mr. Salley—"Do you know what a loving cup is? It is a cup which two can sit beside—and beautiful, wonderful cup (he holds aloft a paper sack) of which I have already had a private view, is a cup that surpasses all ordinary vessels of any description. I repeat—this is a most solemn occasion, this is an occasion of the greatest solemnity."

Audience—"Tee-hee-ha-ha!"

Mr. Salley—"But I assure you that I am a perfectly impartial judge. Even before I heard the singing, I decided to whom the cup should be awarded."

Gasps of amazement from audience, and so on until we finally grasped the fact that the wonderful, beautiful, lustrous aluminum loving cup was to go to the faculty!

Cheers and cries—"Speech—speech!"

Mr. McWilliams, acting president for the faculty, comes forward. The cup is removed from the sack and held up gleaming and glowing under the myriads of lights.

Exclamations of admiration—"Oh—ooo!"

Pie Williams (lugubriously)—"I don't see why it's decked in mourning" (pointing to the cup's blue bow of ribbon).

Audience—"Ha-ha-ha!"

Pie Williams—"If brevity be the soul of wit there is certainly no wit in the soul of him who awarded this cup." (Puts on his glasses and peers at the inscription on the cup. "I don't feel like receiving this for the 'punkest' singing, but in behalf of the faculty I accept it with a great deal of pleasure as a reward for the originality and enthusiasm of the song.")

Audience—"Author! Speech, Speech!"

Miss Louquire (modestly)—"It was not the song, but the singing that deserves the regard."

Miss Seales—"And now the delegation will sing, if you will excuse us—"

From North to South, from East to West,
From lands both near and far,
Our daughters hail from every land,
But happier here we are.

Oh hail Blue Ridge hall!
Hail Blue Ridge hall!
Oh conference best of all the rest,
Thy praises never fail!

Reports from the delegates were next in order.

Katherine Montgomery gave us a good picture of the social and athletic life where "Mind and body, as well as soul, are recreated."

Hope Jones spoke on the technical side of the conference work, the Bible and Mission Study classes, the committees on problems. She emphasized also the need of a cottage at Blue Ridge for F. S. W. C. The delegation, in a song, pressed the point home thus—

2.
If we had the dignity the Seniors have,
We'd tell you what we'd do,
We would not deign to ask for help,
We'd build that cottage new! new! new!

3.
If we had the wisdom the Juniors have
We'd tell you what we'd do,
We'd put our wits together
And see what we could do! do! do!

4.
If we had the spirit the Sophomores have,
We'd prove we were true blue,
We'd build a cottage at Blue Ridge,
And send a crowd there too! too! too!

5.
If we had the numbers the Freshmen have,
Enthusiasm, too,
We'd join our forces with the rest,

There's naught we could not do!
do! do!

6.
If we had the Pep Dean Salley has,
We'd tell you what we'd do,
We'd so arouse the college girls
They'd all be workers true! true!
true!

7.
If we had the influence Dr. Dodd has,
We'd tell you what we'd do,
We'd use it with the faculty,
And they would help us too! too! too!

1.
If we had the money that you girls have,
We'd tell you what we'd do,
We'd turn our pockets inside out,
And let our money flew! flew! flew!

Chorus.

Rest, there is rest,
There is rest—
On Blue Ridge there is rest,
Sweet Rest.

"Annual Members" was explained by Kathleen Monroe. It is a committee of representatives from the leading colleges of the Southern States and acts as an interpreting board for the National Association. "This committee," said Miss Monroe, is one of the biggest things at Blue Ridge, and to hold the chairmanship is quite an honor. Our president presided at its meetings.

"If you will excuse us, we will sing again," said the president.

(To "The Old Time Religion")
1. It's the Old Association, etc.
2. It's good for the Freshmen, etc.
3. It will dignify the Seniors, etc.
4. It will soothe the Student Govt., etc.
5. It will humanize the Faculty, etc.
Edna Mills spoke upon the spiritual side of the conference which she interpreted as the "Call to service." It is in Blue Ridge that one learns to read one's Bible naturally, to keep the morning watch, to live nearer to God in all ways.

Whereupon we excused the delegation to sing again.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the Blue Ridge Rally be made an annual event, for as Chaucer says,
"Men loven propre kinde newfangleness."

And certainly this "Newfangled" Blue Ridge rally has proved wonderfully successful in arousing enthusiasm, class spirit, college spirit, and best of all, Y. W. C. A. spirit.

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Katherine Montgomery The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., October 14, 1916.

No. 3

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The interest and attendance of the pupils has been perfect since school began. Besides the regular lessons of the school, the two higher grades are thoroughly enjoying their visits to the Manual Arts Laboratory, where they are making looms for weaving. The lower grades are doing some good measuring and cutting in the laboratory.

Then there are the singing lessons every week where beautiful songs are learned, and Miss Roberts again has the games and exercises.

The practice students have just begun classes and are making good records as young teachers.

PRESSING ROOM UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Y. W. C. A. is now managing the pressing room. The business office could not afford to keep the room up this year owing to the carelessness of the girls in using the electric irons and the danger of fire. Though there was sufficient equipment last year there was often not an iron that could be used.

However, the Y. W. C. A. is paying girls to stay in the room during hours to see that the irons are properly handled. There is now no danger of fire and the irons will always be in order. The charge is very small, season tickets can be bought for seventy-five cents, the cost of using an iron by the hour is ten cents.

The hours are Saturday afternoon, all day Monday and from 5 to 6 on other days.

The pressing room will now be of real service to the girls and doubtless prove a good business venture for the Y. W. C. A.

GERMAN CLUB PLANS WORK FOR YEAR.

An enthusiastic meeting of the German Club was held Tuesday to discuss the plans for the year. The club has many of its members of last year, who gladly welcome the score of new girls who have joined the club and both new and old members are making their efforts to make this a memorable year in the history of the club. As is the custom, the club meets at Herr Professor Doctor Claassen's, but this year the dates of the meetings have been changed from once a month to once every six weeks. The first meeting will be held on the evening of October 23. A committee is preparing an interesting and unique program and the club members are looking forward to a pleasant evening. The officers for the year are:

President—Fraulein Natalie Moffett.
Vice-President—Fraulein Sara Sutherland.

Secretary and Treasurer—Fraulein Elsa Harrgrave.

THE SENIORS.

The Senior cloak room is undergoing a change. It will now be the Senior rest room, and a very attractive rest room, too.

Stickers having pictures of the college and campus will be sold Monday by the Seniors. There will be girls at all the corners, from whom you can get them for ten cents a sheet. Be sure and buy at least one sheet.

Old age commands respect—except in jests and poultry.

THE UNIVERSITY COLUMN

This year's football team promises to be the best in the history of the University. Coach McCoy and Captain Parrior are very enthusiastic over the prospects for a banner year.

The University has a General Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. This move was brought about by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Student Secretary of the Inter-National Committee of the South. The Y. M. C. A. promises to be one of the most active organizations on the campus.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity have secured a comfortable residence at 1004 W. University Avenue. They are located there now, extending a welcome to all visitors.

The different fraternities have all given one or two dances. Each dance was well attended as summer stopped many a dancer from engaging in that pastime.

Lambda Upsilon, local fraternity, has been granted a charter by Theta Chi. The new chapter is nicely located on East Main street at the Hampton House. This chapter is the only one in the South.

The Alligator is publishing six pages, all good this year. Our sisters are urged to read it.

October 21st, the date of the Alabama-Florida game has been set aside as the first annual Homecoming Day. Plans are being made to entertain a large number of visitors. Entertainments of various kinds are being arranged. The old grand may certainly expect one royal time at his Alma Mater on this date.

The Honor System has gone into effect for the first time. Its success is assured. Thus far it has worked wonderfully well.

The Alumni Number of the Alligator will be published October 31st. All the doings of the old "grabs" will be recorded in this issue. Those men who have gone out from their Alma Mater's walls will find this issue brimming over with good things.

Great was the surprise when the Semis beat the Varsity last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. Florida plays Georgia this Saturday. Every student at Tallahassee is expected to pray for that bunch of "Gators."

This year a new custom is being inaugurated. All the classes are giving "House Warmings," and they are proving a great success, as the "rats" have a chance to become acquainted with the men about them.

Subscribe for the best six-page college newspaper in the State. You need it, and it needs you.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Club held the first meeting of this year at the home of Dr. Conrad last Thursday night. The newly elected officers are:

President—Dr. Game.
Vice-President—Dr. Claassen.
Secretary—Dr. Hayden.

The club has arranged for seven meetings during the coming year, at which the following papers will be given:

"A Year's Botany in the Galapagos Islands"—Dr. Stewart.

"Evolution in the Veins of Orthoptera"—Dr. McNell.

"The Religious Message of William James"—Judge Shackelford.

"What Is a College Unit?"—Dean Salley.

"The Police Power in the State Government"—Attorney General West.

"Some Philosophic Interpretations of Goethe's 'Faust'."—Dr. Conrad.

"Some Notes on the Life Forms of the Lakes of Leon County"—Prof. Barber.

FIRST FIRE DRILL OF YEAR

Lights flashed for "lights out" Tuesday night, but not for sleep. Why? There was to be the first fire drill of the year. Fire Chief Conibear had called a meeting of all the girls in their respective dormitories immediately after dinner. She had explained how necessary the fire drill was, and acquainted the new girls with the rules governing fire drill—

1. Do not run.
2. Do not talk.
3. Get shoes, coat and towel.
4. Close windows.
5. Light your light.
6. Stand in place and await command.
7. Outside dormitory report to Captain and await command.
8. Lie up in Captain's room when spending night out.

Captains were appointed for each hall:

Bryan.

First Floor—Edna Mills and Mary Schenck.

Second Floor—Gladys Martin and Gladys Holtzendorf.

Third Floor—Mary Mood Davis and Lois Tatum.

Reynolds.

First Floor—Dorothy Johnson and Katherine Montgomery.

Second Floor—Dorothy Slemmons and Ida Hester.

Third Floor—Kathlyn Monroe and Harriet Brandon.

East Hall.

First Floor—Gladys Gardner and Dorothy Schreiber.

Second Floor—Rose Eckard and Frances Shelly.

And especially had she said, "Now, do not wait for the gong to sound. Go to sleep! It may not sound at all."

But when it did sound at 11:30, even some of the old girls were calmly waiting with rain coats and towels ready.

The results for the first fire drill of the year were most encouraging to the Fire Chief. All the buildings were emptied in two minutes. And in that time there were several heroic rescues made.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The School of Music has opened with a large enrollment in every department. Two teachers have been added to the Faculty, Miss Selma M. Bjorgo and Miss Marion Lee Johnson.

Miss Bjorgo, pianist, has just returned to America from three years' study in Berlin with Hoffzimmer and Lievhime. She is a graduate under Arne Oldberg at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and has had a number of successful years experience as a teacher.

Miss Marion Lee Johnson, who is a native Bostonian, studied violin with Felix Winteritz of that city. She continued her work at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, graduating in violin under Argiewicz and Dethler and in theoretical subjects with Goetschius. Miss Johnson had charge of the Violin and Harmony Departments of the Southern Conservatory of Music, Durham, N. C., for several years.

These two ladies will open the season's series of Faculty Concerts in the near future.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Cottillon Club dinner party in Bryan Hall Lobby, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services in the Auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Monday—Presbyterian Reception to College girls at the home of Mrs. Seligard, 3:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 10:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. services 6:45 p. m.; Junior College Class at home to Senior Normals in Bryan Hall Lobby, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Thursday—Literary Societies, 4:30 p. m.

FRENCH CLUB REORGANIZES.

First Meeting to Be Next Monday Evening.

The French Club has shown an unusual amount of "pep" in getting organized and ready for work this year. Membership in the club has been made voluntary and now includes only those who are desirous of both "giving and receiving." The committee has prepared the following program for the first meeting, which will be held at Doctor Claassen's home Monday evening, October 16.

La Marseillaise—par le Cercle.
Une Fable—Mlle. Grace Owen.
Chansons—Miles. Odou, Holland, and Gardner.

The Lecture—Docteur Claassen.
Reste Avec Nous—par le Cercle Des Jaux.

The girls always enjoy the meetings at Doctor Claassen's home, and the members are anticipating a pleasant evening at their first meeting.

The Club has elected the following officers for the year:

President—Mlle. Julla Coombs.
Vice-President—Mlle. Virginia Holland.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mlle. Marie Pitchford.

Y. W. C. A.

If I Were a Freshman Again.
"I wish myself could talk to myself, as I left 'im a year ago;
I could tell 'im a lot that would help 'im a lot of the things he ought to know."

This was the thought brought out most effectively by Miss Moffatt last Sunday evening: "If I could talk to myself as I left her four years ago I could tell her many things that would help her 'a lot.' She should lose her self-consciousness and feeling of being 'on the outside' of things by removing 'self' from the center of her life and substituting thought for others. She should not 'bluff' through her classes, but should lay firm foundations for true character and scholarship by serious, earnest work. Nor should she write colorless letters to the home folks who long so eagerly for every little detail of the life of the absent one."

Thursday.

On Thursday evening the pastors of the various churches of the city met with the students of their respective denominations for an hour of prayer, song and discussion.

These denominational meetings will be continued regularly through the year, as they have hitherto proven such a success and inspiration.

A short answer frequently helps to start something.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.

**STAFF.**

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Hope Jones.....Assistant Editor
Local Editors—Esther Haffie, Beth
Walton, and Edna Mills.
Irene Hammit—Business Manager.
Katheryn Montgomery—Athletic
Editor.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

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graduate.

Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine
Bitzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Fresh-
man; Katherine Hadyn, Senior Normal;
Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Normal;
Eleanor Brewed, Sub-Freshman;
Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

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such to the Editor-in-Chief. Commu-
nications in reference to advertis-
ing and subscriptions should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager.
Make all checks payable to The Florida
Flambeau.

The new girls were beginning to
think they were really "getting on"
to college life when they were given
a new taste of the fire drill.

To show the girls who didn't know.

And also the ones who do,
We have a poet in our midst.
And you can be one, too.

MRS. CAWTHON TALKS TO THE GIRLS.

Mrs. Cawthon took the opportunity
Tuesday night, when the meeting of
the girls in each dormitory was called
by the fire chief, to give "her" girls
a motherly talk on "our college
home" and "the different little things
we can do to make our home more
attractive." These were the thoughts
she brought us:

"The beauty of the house is order.
The blessing of the house is con-
tentment.

"The glory of the house is hospi-
tality.

"The crown of the house is godli-
ness."

We have a surprise for you this
week. Aren't you glad to have a col-
umn of news each week from the
University? We are. Now, it may not
be quite a column this week—the
Gator has its own peculiar troubles,
athletic editors will break a collar
bone once in a while, but hereafter
there will always be a column of good
stuff from the University. Subscribe
to the Flambeau.

That isn't all. The Alligator is now
running a column of F. W. C. news.
Make your brother subscribe to the
Gator.

Hope Jones was elected as assistant
editor of the Flambeau at the meeting
of the board of managers Monday.

They have given us, too, another
local editor, Edna Mills, freshman last
year at Ward-Belmont.

Both of these girls are interested
in the Flambeau and we hope with
your help to make the Flambeau into
a small-sized bonfire before the end
of our term.

It has been suggested that the an-
nouncements for the bulletin boards
be dated, so that the girls will not
have to read several old ones in order
to find new ones. Would it not be a
good idea for the executive committee
of Student Government to appoint a
committee to keep old announcements
off of the bulletin boards?

The Senior fancy dress dance Sat-
urday night discovered some strange
people on our campus. The Gold Dust
Twins were the "belles of the ball" as
far as costume was concerned.

In the near future the finance de-
partment of the Y. W. C. A. is going
to present the girls with some short

stories. They are interesting, so be
sure to read them.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

Bryan hall atrium was the scene
Monday evening of the annual Y. W.
C. A. reception given to the new girls.
The first, second and third floors were
artistically decorated with pink flow-
ers and bamboo vine. The first floor
resembled a tea garden with its pretti-
ly appointed tables, where a salad
course was served during the evening.
Miss Gladys Martin rendered a beauti-
ful solo, which everyone enjoyed. The
reception was a huge success—con-
gratulations to the Y. W. C. A.

Those in the receiving line were
Mary Louise Scales, president Y. W.
C. A.; Dr. Conrad, Miss Longmire,
Miss Schwalmeyer, Florence Conibear,
Natalie Moffatt, Frances Lothridge,
Mary Bailey Sloan, Virginia Holland,
Katherine Montgomery, Kathryn Mon-
roe, Hope Jones and Florence Hunger.

REWARD!

Five dollars reward offered to any-
one finding pink cameo pin with ini-
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Florida Record

Tallahassee, Florida

A STATE PAPER

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girls to come in and
inspect our goods.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Margaret Martin of Clayton, Ala., was called home last Friday owing to the death of her father. Her friends extend deepest sympathies.

Misses Bess Milton and Cristelle Liddon spent the week-end at their home in Marianna.

Mrs. W. E. Halle, of Monticello, was the guest of her daughters, Misses Esther and Adeline Halle, Monday. Mrs. E. B. Bailey, also of Monticello, was the guest of her sister, Miss Denham.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent the week-end at her home in Newport. She had as her guests Misses Kathryn Harper and Gladys Trull.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymore, of Thomasville, Ga., motored over last Saturday. Their daughter, Miss Harriet Seymore, returned with them for the week-end.

Miss Nellie Morris was the week-end guest of her father, Mr. Morris, of Helen, Fla.

There were a number of moving picture parties and dinner parties at the Leon Hotel Saturday night.

Miss Louise Parker spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

Miss Kate Duncan, of Chaires, Fla., spent the week-end at her home.

A party composed of Misses Willie Igou, Dorothy Toomer, Jeanette Matthews, Omeria Hollway and Mrs. West motored to Lake Bradford in Mrs. West's car Wednesday afternoon, and afterwards had dinner at the Leon Hotel as Miss Hollway's guest.

Miss Isabella Williams was the guest of Mrs. Crawford at tea Saturday evening.

Miss Harriet Brandon was the guest of Miss Azalea Moore in town Sunday.

Meesters. Humphreys and Jenkins were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening at the Leon Hotel. Their guests were Misses Williams, Viola Simmons and Annie Budd.

Miss Jewel Godwin spent the week-end in town with her aunt, Mrs. McIntosh.

Misses Mary Bannerman and Polly Harvin spent the week-end at the home of Miss Bannerman in the country eighteen miles from here.

Miss Mary Spears spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Andrews, in town.

Miss Alberta Murphree was the dinner guest of Mrs. Henderson Sunday.

Misses Juliet Gibbons and Mildred Scott were the guests of Mrs. Lively Sunday.

Miss Theresa Yaeger had as her guests Sunday Misses Jeanette Mathews, Ella Ready Jordan and Dorothy Toomer.

Miss Mary Wood Davis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Lewis, Sunday.

Miss Viola Simmons was the dinner guest of Mrs. Steve Yates Sunday.

Misses Helen and Sarah Fraleigh were the guests of Mrs. Guyte McCord at dinner Sunday.

Miss Mary Louise Seales was the guest of Mrs. Byrd at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Stewart Lewis was a pleasant visitor at the college Wednesday. Mrs. Lewis has charge of the Episcopal College Girls' Auxiliary, and through her zealous efforts the auxiliary is doing splendid work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, Miss Longmire and Miss Bjorgo attended the tea for the Freshmen given by the House Mothers Wednesday afternoon.

The Board of Control met in Jacksonville last Thursday. Mr. Kellum left Wednesday night to attend this meeting.

Miss Harris returned Wednesday from Richmond, Va., leaving again Thursday night for Walton county, where she will assist Miss Winnie Warren in the short course and contest she is having there.

Invitations are out for a Cotillon Club dance tonight.

The college purchased two additional mules recently. The work on the farm and the large amount of hauling that has to be done made this necessary.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

During the last two weeks the work in the kindergarten has been based on the summer experience of the children at the seashore and elsewhere, and upon the home life and activities. Next week we begin the more distinctively fall plan of work, and for some time will be considering the preparation for the future of people and nature.

Marion Phillips treated the kindergarten to a solo yesterday. When asked if she would choose a song, she said that she would. Being requested to name the song she replied, much to the surprise of her teachers, "Jesus Is In the Lighthouse," and in a somewhat lusty voice proceeded to sing:

"Jesus is in the lighthouse turning on the light.
Jesus is in the lighthouse turning on the light.
He will turn it on for me when I come home."

We decided that Marion must employ a musical nurse.
We are happy in having with us

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27th, 1916.

Mrs. W. F. Banks
Cor. Monroe and Jefferson
Streets, Tallahassee

again Beth Barnes, who returned last week from the mountains.

William Dodd recently refused to sing his old favorite, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," but suggested that he substitute for it (and did so), "It's a Short Way to Prohibition."

Gem Pickett, class of 1916, recently left to accept an excellent position in the West Palm Beach schools.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta entertained a number of guests with a hike and breakfast near the Country Club Monday.

J. E.
McNair

Druggist

Phone 17

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New Hashishes	Devilled Ham, Sur Canape' Essence of Chicken, En Tasse Queen Olives	Sweet Mixed Pickles
	Planked Sea Bass, Espagnole Pommes de Terres, Dutchess	
	Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Currant Jelly	
	Steamed Leg of Lamb, Capot Sauce Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus	
	Briguet Souffle, Golden Sauce	
Creamed Potatoes	Steamed Rice	Lima Beans
	Asparagus Salad	Candied Yams
	Hot Parker House Rolls	
	Green Apple Pie	
Strawberry Ice Cream	American Cheese and Sallines	Layer Cake
Iced Tea	Milk	French Drip Coffee

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
6 to 8

Smart Simplicity Distinguishes the New Suits at WILSON'S

An important feature is the length of the coats, many of which reach below the knees. The normal waistline is favored. Gabardines, serges, and poplins continue to be the most desired fabrics, and broadcloths are also shown to quite an extent. The skirts are slightly longer, but continue amply full.

Every day sees something new in our Garment Department, and if you would know the correct styles for Autumn, you will visit this store often during the next few weeks.

P. W. WILSON & CO.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Steve Yates entertained the members of Alpha Omega and their guests at the Country Club Saturday evening. The club house was attractively decorated with Spanish moss and pine boughs. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, games and singing. At 6:30 o'clock a delicious picnic supper, consisting of fried chicken, pimento sandwiches, pickles, stuffed eggs, salines, cakes and bonbons, was served. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Freeman, of Starke, Fla. The guests were Misses Romaine Theakston, Myriam Wilson, Verna Monroe, Lois Tatum, Mary Zachary, Trilxie Sheer, Elizabeth Conrad, Maude Parry, Dora Foster, Hazel Johnson, Charlotte Snow, Marie Mixon and Clara Kibler.

CHI OMEGA TEA.

The members of Chi Omega fraternity were at home Monday afternoon to the other fraternities, the matrons and a number of the new girls. The sun-parlor was attractively decorated with goldenrod, dahlias and other fall flowers, and light refreshments, consisting of punch, wafers and mints, were served. The afternoon passed most happily for all and all present became better acquainted.

MINERVA.

Program to be given Thursday, Oct. 19:

- Dutch Paintings—
1. How to Study Pictures, Miss Williams
2. Characteristics of Dutch Paintings B. Pipkin
3. The Influence of Rembrandt, Corinne Barker
Club song.

Program given Thursday, Oct. 12:

- Japan—
1. Geographical Japan Effie Roffs
2. Social Life of Japan Lula Mae Green
3. Religious Life of Japan Gladys Green
4. Piano Solo Marion Coleman

BLUE RIDGE RALLY A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from last week.)
The following class songs were not printed in the Flambeau last week on account of insufficient space, therefore we have adopted the installment plan, so that none may be omitted.

THE FRESHMEN.

Each year sees the Freshmen stronger in numbers, in good material for athletics and academic work, but more especially is the college glad to see the continual increase in the desire for class and college spirit. Without these last qualities a class can do little with the best of material. It was, as we all recognized, the enthusiastic class and college spirit of the Freshmen last year that won them their triumphs and well-deserved praise.

The class this year is sixty strong. It has good material and better, splendid enthusiasm.

They have, these Freshmen, their own message to give us, which may perhaps make the dignified Seniors sniff and the flippant Sophomores tremble.

But here's to the Gold and White! For all their newly acquired college spirit the Freshmen are to themselves only Freshmen; to the rest of the college, even their traditional enemies, they are the Seniors of tomorrow.

SUB. II CLASS SONG.

Hark! Now hear the song we are singing,
O happy college life,
We are only little Sub-Freshmen,
All ready for the strife,
Others have their song for today,
So we will only say
We are truly glad we are living,
And we will be Seniors some day.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winthrop entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta and their guests at a picnic supper Monday night. The girls were taken in cars to the Wilsons' country home, where a picnic supper of sandwiches, beaten biscuit, turkey, boiled ham, pickles and cake awaited them.

Among those present were Misses Helen Warlow, Mary McCullough, Romaine Theakston, Elizabeth Burton, Dorothy Toomer, Carolyn Miller, Ava Lee Edwards, Ethel Evans and Florence Pringle, of Thomasville; Messrs. Frank Barber, Guy Haines, Raymond Cochran, Kent Johnson, Glover Johnson, Persons, Theo Proctor, Day Collins, of Tallahassee; Paul Searcy, David Brandon, George Neal, of Thomasville.

E. BIEN

Photographer

Opp. Sothern Express



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Hulda of Holland
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35c

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., October 21, 1916.

No. 4

LOOK OUT FOR THE "SOPHS"

"For we of 1916 have no fear—
Hear us cheer—
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!"
And they haven't—not the slightest! Yes, we've heard remarks made about that wonderful Freshman class, their unbelieveable material, the way they're just going to exterminate the Sophomores, and all that. But for every remark of that kind made by some weak-hearted observer there comes the heated denial from a loyal Sophomore supporter, who knows whereof she speaks. We saw the way they did things last year! Let us be loyal and expect big things of them until they prove they can't accomplish said big things. Their material is much the same as last year—only better seasoned!

While the Freshmen have many more to draw from and may come out victorious (?), depend upon the Sophomores to put up a game fight. They're from Missouri, when it comes to this easy defeat business—you've got to show them, you Freshmen!

"We're going to fight, fight, fight the whole year thru." Just watch 1916 keep that banner!

DR. CLAASSEN BUYS HOME NEAR CAMPUS.

Dr. Claassen has recently bought the two-story house on the corner of Park and Copeland streets and hopes to be able to move in by Christmas. This will be a very convenient situation for Dr. Claassen, since it is located just across the street from the campus. Dr. Claassen is following the example of many others of our faculty that is of living near the campus. Dr. Conrad, Prof. Williams, Prof. Barber, Dean Salley and Prof. Brautlecht live near the campus, and the college hopes it will be only a short while before all its faculty will live near by.

College avenue has only been a residential street for a few years; in fact, the last negro house was only moved off the avenue last year. The neighborhood is rapidly improving and without a doubt all the negro houses in this section will be removed in a very short while. This is the promising residential section of Tallahassee and College avenue is its Fifth avenue.

THE EVEN CLASSES.

The Junior and Freshmen classes met last Friday to find who was going to play basketball and to decide on practice hours.

There was a thrill of excitement as the hands of those who had played went up. The Freshmen have brought in some exceptionally good material and the Juniors have a few players who have already proved themselves here. The odd classes are hoping for a championship team.

The Sophomores are good players and proven, and the greater the honor would be winning from such game opponents.

Dorothy Stennmons, cheer-leader of the Junior class was unanimously elected cheer-leader of the Even classes.

The Florida Flambeau is a credit to the young ladies who compose its staff this year. The Flambeau is the official weekly journal of the student body of the State College for Women at Tallahassee. The Florida Record predicts a great year for the Flambeau, financially and otherwise, under the direction of Miss Emily Badcock, as editor, and Miss Irene Hammett, the business manager. They are live ones.—The Florida Record.

THE UNIVERSITY COLUMN

The A. T. O.'s gave a delightful informal hop last week, much to the enjoyment of all present.

The University is to have a day set aside this year at the Fair as "University Day." Already plans are being made for a big time.

Among the social stunts for Home Coming Day is a Pan Hellenic Dance, Opera House, by the fraternity's all day, and some informal hops.

The P. K. A.'s have inaugurated an informal monthly dinner dance, by way of entertainment of their members and friends during the winter season.

After the returns of the Ga.-Fla. game were in, the K. A.'s entertained at a dance. Regardless of the fact that Florida was defeated the spirits ran high.

Literary societies and debating clubs are on a working basis these days. This year will be a banner one for them, owing to the large number of members and the unusual amount of "pep."

Replies are coming in daily from the Alumni and from all indications Home Coming Day will be a huge success. On this date Florida meets Alabama on Fleming Field, and as the 'Gators have never been defeated on their home grounds, the scrap will be worth going miles to see.

Last week a party motored from Gainesville to Athens, Ga., via Macon and Atlanta to witness the Ga.-Fla. game. Although Georgia won the game the 'Gators played excellent football. The score, 21 to 0, is deceiving. It looks as though it was not a one-sided affair—but it was not. Florida made some costly fumbles that cost her the game.

A newspaper writer is a soul without a harbor when it comes to feeding two papers. But this particular writer has found out a few things from observation. So for the benefit of the State College students, next week will tell of the 'doings' of some lost or strayed brother.

An old Florida Alumnae writes us as follows: "I have a daughter four months old, named Carolyn, who expects to attend the Woman's College at Tallahassee some day." That's the "pep," but all sororities are expected to keep hands off a few years at least.

Great interest and enthusiasm is being manifested here regarding the Tennessee-Florida game at Tampa on the 28th. The Alumni Association is advertising the game extensively and they are also making plans for entertainment of the large number of visitors. Florida will beat Tennessee—maybe. At least it is understood that she will, but then again misunderstandings some times do occur.

There seems to be arising among some of the students a peculiar nervous, restless desire to go to Tallahassee. Naturally this desire must not only be curbed but stamped out. So it would be appreciated if all the "sisters?" "cousins?" and other near relatives of the aforesaid students would write the victim. Better yet, send him a copy of the Flambeau.

TO THE STUDENTS.

Kindly have your letters addressed hereafter with your ROOM NUMBER and DORMITORY. This will help me greatly in distributing the mail when our new postoffice boxes are put up. Respectfully,

PEARL CALDWELL.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME

A great deal of enthusiasm in the Thanksgiving basketball games was manifested at the meeting of the Athletic Association Saturday. The meeting was called to decide what teams should play Thanksgiving day. The discussion became animated and a controversy seemed imminent. The Sub I and II classes did not want to go with the Freshman, Normal and Sophomore classes. A motion that a team from all Odd classes of the entire school play a team from all the Even classes in one final game Thanksgiving day was defeated.

It was then decided by a large majority that there be two games Thanksgiving, one between the Odd and Even classes of the college, the other between the Odd and Even classes of the Normal school, including Sub I and II; further, that the victors of Thanksgiving day play for the basketball championship on the following Monday.

The two games Thanksgiving will undoubtedly be the most exciting ever held here. The chance for the championship will be fought for to a finish.

That the games will excel in spirit is certain. Good, clean athletics and a sportsmanlike spirit, whether winner or loser, is the tradition which F. W. C. is making.

MRS. GOODHUE LECTURES ON BIRDS.

Mrs. Goodhue, the Bird Woman, entertained the college girls at chapel Saturday with an interesting and instructive talk on birds. In the first part of her talk she told about the peculiar relation of birds to man, how man could not live more than nine or ten years without the birds, and consequently how carefully we should guard against the rapid extermination of the birds which render man such invaluable service. In the war against the destructive insects of the garden, the field and orchard, man has one and only one ally—the birds. The birds saved Utah from the plague of the black crickets and New Zealand from the caterpillars. It has been proved time and time again that birds have saved entire crops, and the great service they render completely overbalances the little harm they do.

Mrs. Goodhue appealed to the girls to use their influence and add to the publicity of the Audubon Society to preserve the songsters and to keep the birds that we need so badly. No one can hunt without a license, and this law must be strictly enforced.

As an encore Mrs. Goodhue gave a clever bird song, imitating the swallow, the sparrow, the California thrush, the crow, screech-owl, jaybird and many others.

Mrs. Goodhue is traveling in the interests of the American Audubon Society and came to Tallahassee to speak before the Woman's Club, the public schools and the college.

PRESBYTERIAN RECEPTION FOR COLLEGE GIRLS.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sellards for the Presbyterian girls of the College. A delightful musical program furnished entertainment for the guests. The College colors, garnet and gold, were carried out in the decorations of dahlias and cosmos. Refreshments of cream, cake and coffee were served, the cream bearing tiny garnet and gold flags. Mrs. Sellards is a charming hostess, and the College girls thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings at 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services in the auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Monday—Episcopal Church reception for college girls at the home of Mrs. B. C. Whitfield, 3:30 to 6 p. m. German Club at Dr. Claassen's, 7:15 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive committee meeting, 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Tea in atrium of Bryan Hall, 3:30 to 6 p. m. Y. W. C. A. services, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday—Literary societies, 4:30 p. m.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Anvil Literary Society gave the following program last Thursday afternoon:
Piano Solo.....Gladys Comforter
Reading.....Virginia Mays
Solo.....Miss Mastin
Short Story.....Virginia Holland

The Thalian Literary Society is enjoying studying the modern drama. An interesting course has been arranged for this semester and every one is invited. The following program was arranged for this week's meeting:

Progress of the English Drama—Dorothy Stennmons
Progress of German Drama—Helen Alford

Progress of American Drama—Viola Simmons
Vocal Solo—Lena Barber.

Minerva.

This interesting program on the Indian will be given next Thursday afternoon:

Indian Characteristics—Alice Sheppard.
Present Home of the Indians—Lula Hart.
Indian Selections (piano)—Miss Buchanan.

German Club.

The first meeting of the German Club will be held at Dr. Claassen's home next Monday evening. The program is as follows:

Der Deutsche Verein.
Lied, Die Wacht am Rhein—Deutsche Verein.
Lied, Die Teutoburger Schlacht—German 2.
Geschichte, Frau Holle—Herr Professor Doctor Claassen.
Lied, Treue Liebe—Deutsche Verein.
Spiele.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta was informally entertained Sunday evening by Misses Ballbin and Randall at the home of Mrs. Kellum. Pineapple salad, saltines, fruit gelatine, and cake were served and the evening was spent most delightfully by Misses Ella Taylor Stennmons, Carolyn Miller, Helen Farrington, Edith Cole, Lorena Walker, Lucy Wood, Dorothy Toomer, Dorothy Johnson, Mercer Gale, Dorothy Stennmons, Lella Randall, Ida Hester, Nettie Winn, Helen Warlow, Romaine Theakston, Zella Wilson, Mary McCullough, Ava Lee Edwards, Marie Rich, Elizabeth Burton, Myrla White, Elizabeth Conradi and Claire Bonacher.

America has given nearly \$36,000,000 for the relief of the victims of Europe's war. Yet Europeans continue to revile us as "dollar grabbers."—Chicago Herald.

ECHOES FROM THE ALUMNAE.

With the opening of the new school year came many complimentary reports from the graduates in different parts of the State. During the vacation the marriage of our former President, Myrtle Warren, to Mr. Herbert Feikel, took place in DeFuniak Springs. Mrs. Feikel was not only a graduate of the College, but was a member of the faculty during last term. Mr. Feikel is the popular editor of the Florida Record. The young couple are making their home in Tallahassee. They have the hearty congratulations of the Alumnae.

Mizpah Otto, a graduate of last June, and the efficient editor of the Flambeau for the greater part of last year is teaching in the city high school at Key West.

Last August Alma Parlin, a graduate of 1912, was married to Mr. E. W. Neate. We extend congratulations and good wishes to them in their new home at Apalachicola.

DeFuniak Springs graded and high school has seven teachers who are graduates of the College for Women. Ione Hough, teacher of home economics; Cedora Futch, of mathematics; Grace Godley, of history; Kate Webb, eighth grade; Minnie Warren, the county extension work in home economics; Constance Cavell, music and sight-singing; and Blannie Warren, first teacher in the primary department. The principal of the high school is a graduate of the University of Florida. So here's to DeFuniak. There's state pride and loyalty for you!

Sanford has four graduates of the State College for Women in its city schools. Agnes Edwards has the department of French and Latin; Ethel Moughton, Claire Walker and Reine Murrell have positions in the primary schools.

Miss Sallie Puleston and Cornelia Puleston, graduates of last term, are teaching in the high school at Winter Park. Cornelia spent the summer on the coast of Maine while Miss Sallie remained at the College, assisting Mrs. Cawthon in the home department and finishing her studies for the A. B. degree.

Clara Brown, a graduate of 1915, is now teaching home economics in Marianna high school. Katherine Ball, who graduated in the kindergarten course last year, teaches in the primary department of same school. Clara Brown paid a week end visit to the College recently.

Information comes from a number of other graduates whose names will appear from time to time in Alumnae notes for the Flambeau.

ALPHA DELTA PI ENTERTAINED.

Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained very informally at the Country Club Monday evening. The club house was very attractive in its decorations of pennants, pillows, and Japanese lanterns. Pink vines and bamboo also added a soft touch to the rooms, which were open for old fashioned games.

Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cake and punch were served.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Cawthon, Mrs. Spears, Mrs. C. A. Brautlecht, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Barber, Misses Pettit, Omeria Holloway, Virginia Ames, Lillian Brinson, Dorothy Toomer, Alberta Murphree, Cristelle Liddon, Sylvia Kinney, Margarita Chillingworth, Genevieve Carter, Adelaide Garfield, Nell Rose Graham, Sara Sutherland, Ella Ready Jordan, Theresa Yaeger, Dorothy Reed, Helen Bardin, Jaunita Stokes, Gladys Comforter, Beulah Harris, Marie Mosley, Augusta Martin, Bess Milton, Jeannette Matthews, Beth Walton, Ruth Cook, Willie Igou, Celia Grant, Gladys Mosley, Marion Campbell, Edna Williams, Harriet Seymore, Lena Barber, Hope Jones, Mary Ila Flowers, Annie Budd, and Messrs. Russel Mickler, Edwin Alford, Howard Gamble, Hubert Slickman, Frank Barber, Henry Persons, Frank L'Engle, Marion Peiot, Bill

Robertson, Horace Van Brunt, Raymond Cochran, Day Collins, Rawls Johnson, Jack Yaeger, Guy Haynes, Buck Peel, Glover Johnson, Kent Johnson, and Paul Barnes, of Plant City, but recently of the University of Florida.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The new postoffice boxes for the college postoffice have arrived and will be placed in position as soon as the college carpenter can get to it. There are one hundred and sixty (160) boxes in this shipment, and these, added to the thirty-two already in position, make a total of one hundred and sixty-two lock boxes. When these are being put in there will also be placed in the book store a modern showcase in order to enable Miss Caldwell to display the various articles on sale in the book store.

The library is getting ready for a large book order, probably the largest the college has ever placed. On account of the overcrowded condition in the furniture factories our library tables may not arrive until Christmas holidays.

An additional typewriter was purchased for the business department because the present supply did not meet the demand for practice.

Miss Harris has left again, to keep an engagement in south Florida.

Mr. Kellum attended a board meeting in the latter part of last week and went directly from there to Lakeland to be at the bedside of Mrs. Kellum's father, Dr. Conibear, who is very ill.

The first shipment of the new blackboard has arrived. This board will be placed in position in the training school immediately.

THE MODEL SCHOOL.

Training School.

The perfect attendance of the Training School was broken last week by the illness of Eleanor Whitfield and Jeanne Compton.

D. C. Heath & Co., honored us with a series of Halliburton Readers and a class set of twelve. They are very interesting books and the pupils are eagerly looking forward to the day when they may use them.

Miss Hayden delighted the school by drawing a sun-bonnet picture on the blackboard. It was so attractive that every one tried to copy it and some did with very good results.

The new blackboard in the class room is a great improvement, the room looks better and there is space for our entire class at the same time.

The Kindergarten.

Miss Wheeler has received a letter from Lilla Patterson who is teaching at Mulberry. Lilla is very much interested in her work—in fact quite enthusiastic—but at times she is homesick for the children. Who would not be? Lilla wants the names of some of the kindergarten song books as the primary teachers wish to use them.

The work this week relates to the fall flowers, the seeds, and to the migrating of the birds. We have had several walks looking, as we go, for seed pods and nests. The children are painting dahlias and other flowers now in bloom, modeling seed pods, nests and birds of clay, building bird houses with the blocks, and representing various phases of the subjects which we are considering just now.

Charles Andrews had a birthday this week—his sixth—and had the privilege of choosing the story to be told that day.

You never get poor by taking profits, no matter how small.

The smaller the hole a man gets into the louder he howls.

If you can get a horse at a bargain—drive the bargain.

POSTOFFICE DON'TS.

1. Don't congregate in postoffice—it was not intended for a lobby and loading place.

2. Don't talk and laugh loudly. It is disturbing to those who wish to work.

3. Don't ask foolish questions—those that you can answer for yourself if you will only THINK. Examples: When is the mail coming? Has the mail come? Why doesn't the mail come? You know just as much about it as I do.

4. Don't ask: "Can I get Mary Jane's package?" For once and all, KNOW that you can get any package—if insured, you will sign the notice PROPERLY, thus assuming the responsibility of same. "Addressee" is the person TO WHOM the package is addressed. If you get your own package sign the line fixed for the addressee to sign. If you get a package for someone else, sign addressee's name on the first line, then sign your own name as the addressee's AGENT. Understand?

5. Don't ask: "Do you know if I got any mail?" How do you expect a mere mortal to remember just YOU out of over 400 girls?

6. Don't bother postoffice manager with questions about the mail in the halls and on the streets. You are dealing with "Uncle Sam"—and really it isn't a life and death matter.

7. Don't interrupt when someone else is being waited on. It is rude to say the least.

8. Don't break in on office hours. The office closes at 11 o'clock and opens again at 2. After this, no attention will be paid to you after the window closes. Moral: "Save your breath."

9. Don't slam the postoffice boxes. It puts them out of order and puts us to discomfort and trouble.

10. Don't be impatient and discourteous. It doesn't pay.

Most respectfully and prayerfully submitted,

PEARL CALDWELL,
Postmaster.

"My dear, our automobile looks so cheap beside the one our neighbors have. We ought to get the latest make." "I know we ought, but this is the only house I have to mortgage."—Baltimore American.

The Flirt—"How do you like my new engagement ring?" "Fine! When does it come off?"—Life.

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A Cordial Invitation is extended the College girls to come in and inspect our goods.

GRANDMA'S ANGEL.

(By Sydney Dayre.)

Mamma said: "Little one, go and see
If grandmother's ready to come to tea."

I knew I mustn't disturb her, so I stepped as gently along, tiptoe, And stood a moment to take a peep— And there was grandmother fast asleep!

I knew it was time for her to wake; I thought I'd give her a little shake, Or tap at her door, or softly call; But I hadn't the heart for that at all—

She looked so sweet and so quiet there, Lying back in her high arm-chair, With her dear white hair, and a little smile, That means she's loving you all the while.

I didn't make a speck of a noise; I knew she was dreaming of little boys And girls who lived with her long ago, And then went to heaven—she told me so.

I went up close, and I didn't speak One word, but I gave her on her cheek The softest bit of a little kiss, Just in a whisper, and then said this: "Grandmother, dear, it's time for tea."

She opened her eyes and looked at me, And said: "Why, pet, I have just now dreamed Of a little angel who came and seemed To kiss me lovingly on the face." She pointed right at the very place!

I never told her 'twas only me; I took her hand, and we went to tea.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS AT HOME TO SENIOR NORMALS.

The Junior Class of the College of Arts and Sciences made most charming hostesses at a tea given for the Seniors of the Normal School and the College mothers on Tuesday afternoon. The Atrium of Bryan Hall was lovely with its decoration of Dahlias, and bright fires at both ends of the room added to its home-like atmosphere.

Dr. Conradi pleased both the hostesses and guests by dropping in for a cup of tea. Hot tea and sandwiches were served and during the afternoon music and dancing were enjoyed.

All a Dream.

There is an amusing example of oriental subtlety in an anecdote that Mr. Sidney Whitman tells in "Turkish Memories." The story is of a young diplomat who was sent to Constantinople to be trained for his profession.

One day the diplomat met a carriage guarded by a eunuch that contained some ladies of the sultan's harem. The young man endeavored to peep in at the window and got a blow across the face from the vigilant eunuch. He made a great uproar and lodged a complaint with the sultan himself. He was received in private audience, and Abdul Hamid listened patiently to his story of the outrage.

On its conclusion the sultan replied: "My dear sir, I have gone carefully into the case and see exactly how it stands. You are a gentleman; therefore you could never have committed such a breach of good manners as is alleged to have taken place, and consequently no eunuch could possibly have presumed to strike you. The whole affair must be the product of your fancy; pray let us dismiss it."

Vanity Ticked.

During the early excesses of the French revolution a rabble of men and

women, mingling in the streets of Paris, Lafayette appeared and ordered a young artillery officer to open fire upon them with two cannon. The officer begged the general to let him try first to persuade them to withdraw.

"It is useless to appeal to their reason," said the general.

"Certainly," answered the officer, "and it is not to their reason, but to their vanity, I would appeal."

The officer rode up to the front of the mob, doffed his cocked hat, pointed to the guns and said:

"Gentlemen will have the kindness to retire, for I am ordered to shoot down the rabble."

The street was cleared at once, for none could brook the idea of being classed with the scum of the city.

The Eternal Conflict.

Society is nothing more than a continuation of the conflict of nature under the guidance of intelligence. It is vain to hope for any amelioration of society from the prevalence of an intellectual education. Culture of the intellect supplies new weapons for use in the conflict and may render it less rude in appearance, but cannot change its nature. . . . Doctrines and creeds are forms; the will supplies their contents. Just as a vehicle may convey substances having wholesome or injurious or indifferent properties, so any system of thinking— theological, social or political—may be made to bear any purport, good or bad. To try to shape opinions so that they may not be made subservient to any evil purpose is all labor in vain.—Schopenhauer.

Ware and Words.

The wars with Spain in the sixteenth century enriched the English language with many new words. To them, as Logan Pearsall Smith has pointed out, "we owe the Spanish words 'embargo' and 'contraband' and the Dutch word 'freebooter.' Among other Dutch or Flemish terms that were perhaps brought back to England by soldiers in their campaign in the low countries may be mentioned 'furlough,' 'cashier,' 'lounge,' 'sconce,' 'onslaught,' 'drill' and 'demineer.' 'Comrade' is a Spanish word, but seems to have been a soldiers' term learned in the low countries, being the Dutch 'verloren hoop,' in which 'hoop' means a troop and is cognate with our word 'heap.'"—London Chronicle.

Didn't Raise Them.

A young housewife who lives in a suburban town went to the village store to make some purchases.

"These chickens look very nice," remarked the customer. "How much are they?"

"One dollar apiece, madam," was the prompt response of the obliging proprietor. "You can't find better poultry for the money in the whole country."

"One dollar," thoughtfully mused the customer, and then added: "Did you raise them?"

"Oh, no, madam!" was the hasty assurance of the misunderstanding storekeeper. "That is the same price I offered to sell them for yesterday."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Graceful Compliment.

Some famous compliments have been paid to members of the sterner sex, and one of the most gracefully turned was that uttered by Boileau, who, when the virtuous De Mesmes, president of the parliament of Paris, was elected an academicien, congratulated him in these terms: "I have come to you, sir, in order that you may congratulate me on having you one of my fellow academicians."

Moslem Wives.

Under the Moslem laws the provision for securing to the wife the free

and uncontrolled possession of her property is minutely stipulated in the marriage contract. A suitable sum is also arranged for her maintenance in accordance with her husband's rank.

ONE OF BARNUM'S FREAKS.

How the Showman Pictured the Queer Animal to His Friend.

When P. T. Barnum was in the museum business in New York one of his most jovial friends was Gaiyard Clark, a famous litterateur in the days of our fathers. They were a well matched pair of practical jokers. One day when Mr. Clark dropped in at the museum, as was his custom, Mr. Barnum, apparently much excited, hurried his friend into the private office and said: "Gaylord, I was about to send for you. I want your advice. I have a chance to purchase the most wonderful of all zoological freaks. It's at first a perfect fish, then it changes to a four legged land animal, then it climbs trees and"—

"Bah! You're joking," interjected Mr. Clark.

"On my honor I am not," impressively replied the showman. "But the expense!"

"Oh, hang the expense!" interrupted Mr. Clark, brimful of enthusiasm over the business project of his friend. "If you can get any such freak as that your fortune's made. But what's the thing called?"

"Well," replied Mr. Barnum, with just the faintest suggestion of a twinkle in his left eye, "it belongs to the batrachian family of animals and in the vernacular is called the—the—tadpole!"

The Old Time Surgeon.

Before anesthetics were known the surgeon's only expedient was to abridge his patient's sufferings by working rapidly. In this the old time surgeons did wonders. One day the celebrated surgeon Maisonneuve had to amputate the leg of a poor devil, who began to howl in advance. "I'll give you my watch," said the surgeon, "if the operation lasts more than a minute." The man accepted the offer, but was obliged to forego the handsome watch, as the operation took less time than it requires to describe. To amputate an arm at the shoulder is a most difficult operation. Dr. Langenbeck of Germany did it in two minutes. A young physician who came to see him perform the operation adjusted his spectacles to his nose so as not to lose a single movement, but when the spectacles were in place the operation was over.

Improving on Shakespeare.

A member of the business staff of Robert Mantell, the actor, tells of a conversation he overheard "in front," on the occasion of Mr. Mantell's production of "Hamlet" in a western town.

"Oh, Harry," said the young woman. "I think it's an awful shame to drown Ophelia and kill Hamlet. They ought to have been married."

Whereupon Harry heaved a sigh and looked earnestly at his companion. "I ain't gret on tragedy," said he, "but that's how I should fix it."—New York Times.



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Busy Bee Cafe

Opposite the Western Union
Telegraph Office on Monroe
Street

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Hope Jones.....Assistant Editor
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Katheryn Montgomery—Athletic Editor.

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THE Y. W. C. A.

It has recently come to our ears that there is a feeling in the College that the Young Women's Christian Association is encroaching on activities which do not rightfully belong in its own domain. "They" say that the Y. W. C. A. is monopolizing all the pay propositions, that it interferes with their private pleasure, that they are, in short, being "Y. W.'d to death."

That these criticisms are prompted by sheer thoughtlessness, or else are based on simple ignorance, we sincerely believe. We shall, therefore, try to explain briefly the advantages (so obvious to all thinking students, that accrue from the Y. W. C. A. handling of the activities. They are in most cases fourfold.

First, they give the best service to the girls; the laundry room is much safer, better equipped and more efficiently managed now than last year. The tea-room need hardly be mentioned, but the dainty dishes that can be rented, the cleanliness and the pretty room are certainly preferable to the old order.

Second, the running of the dormitories is smoothed and the house "mothers" and business office are relieved of some cares. The laundry room was a constant source of worry not only to the house "mothers" but to the business office as were the constant demands from the office for dishes.

Third and by no means least, they furnish pin money to the students in charge, in the case of the tea-room, two scholarships. If you think a moment you will realize that this is no small thing. But last of all it seems to use in itself sufficient reason for the justification and praise of these activities is the fact that all the profits which the Association receives comes back to you.

Materially, in books, in swings, there are no swings on the campus

but those put up by the Y. W. and far better than materially, in service to others, through delegations and conferences, Blue Ridge Rallies and broader outlooks.

It is one of the watchwords of the Association to "never do what another organization can and ought to do better," and surely it is only the thoughtless "they" that accuse our Association of unfaithfulness to this ideal.

THOUGHTLESS KIDS OR MATURE WOMEN.

When one sees exhibitions day in and day out of thoughtless conduct, gross consideration for the feelings of others; and a slighting disregard of and lack of respect for the rights of others,—I repeat—when these things are seen so often and they are committed by the college girls—it is time for some serious thought to be given to the question. Ah! It is just thoughtlessness. Yes, indeed, I know that most of it is caused by "lack of the proper exercise of what is supposed to be grey matter in the college girls' heads. Illustrations? Well, they can be given by the whole sale—but perhaps one will answer the present purpose. On Saturday a worth-while lecture was given in the College auditorium by a lady who knows and understands her subject, is vitally interested in her work, trying to impart to the student body some idea of its vast importance—appealing to the students for aid in certain ways because she realizes the pronounced influence that can be exercised by a college student body—and WHAT did the student body do? Did they sit up and give courteous attention, whether or not they were interested? That much was at least due the stranger in our midst. Well, let's see. Some students read and RATTLED papers; others carried forward a first class sewing lesson, while others carried on their own little round of personal affairs by talking. I know that some listened. But the very atmosphere was charged with that "restless, non-interested, won't-she-ever-get-through" feeling. It was there all right. The speaker felt it. But when she changed to a lighter vein and put in to amuse—there was enthusiastic and hearty applause.

Is the average college girl incapable of deep thinking, feeling and appreciation? Indeed, NO. The student body of the Florida State College for Women is big-hearted, whole-souled, sympathetic and sincere. Downright hard earnest work is carried on in this institution. But we do allow ourselves to get careless about the small details, and courtesies of life, which, if carefully looked after and fostered, would add so much to the pleasure and profit of College Life.

Please let's be courteous to and thoughtful of others.

A SPECTATOR.

ANTIQUE SONG BOOK.

Miss Opperman has in her possession an antique song book which was loaned to her by Earnest Newton Bagg, chimeringer of the only municipal campanile in the United States, located at Springfield, Mass. This interesting book was published by William Billings—the tanner—in 1778, and is the only one in existence except one, which is in the Boston library. It is called "The Singing Master's Guide, or Key to Practical Musick."

This old book, containing 32 pages of musical instruction and 104 pages of songs with music, in its original leather binding, lined with wall paper and a thin sheet of oak, was a favorite hymnal at the time of its publication and contains the long-metre "Chester" with the words which Billings wrote in 1778 to suit the spirit of the times and which was really the first American war song, and was very popular with the American troops during the Revolutionary war.

Miss Opperman was the only invited guest in the tower at a chime recital

given by Mr. Bagg during the convention of the National Association of Organists last summer.

ON SCHEDULE TIME.

Each student has three different kinds of schedules—the semester schedule, the weekly schedule, and the daily schedule.

She selects her semester schedule when she chooses her courses of study at the beginning of each semester. Having chosen her work and entered upon the doing of this work, she should be very careful of attempting to change a semester's schedule. A well chosen schedule, ab initio, is best. Therefore beware of taking too much work—or too little.

The weekly schedule is determined somewhat by the schedule committee and somewhat by the student who elects the work. A weekly schedule that calls for six hours from a student on one day and no hours on another day is not well balanced, but the student is often responsible for the combinations she makes. If these combinations make for an ill distribution of work, it may be the student was in error in the peculiar grouping that she made in her electives. "Make your calling and election sure."

The daily schedule is determined more by the student than by any other authority. For this reason, certain hours of recitation or laboratory work show up on each day's time card, but equally as strong certain hours of time for preparation show upon the time card. How the student uses these hours of preparation each day, determines her success or failure as a scholar.

In other words, a student owes it to herself to make out on big blank card the distribution of all her free hours for all the days of the week. She should have a definitely wrought out plan for the use of all free hours of each day with a view to equalizing the work of all the days of the week.

The first thing that she should use to fill up her free hours should be her recreation hours. These should be religiously provided for in each day's outline. The next thing should be a half hour or an hour each day to be spent reflecting upon the day's work. "A life that is not worth reflecting upon is not worth living." Then with a forward look a student should fill up her remaining hours of each day's work. A lesson prepared today for tomorrow is worth far more to student and professor than a lesson prepared today on the eve of a recitation. All of us know what half-baked biscuits are: well half-baked thoughts are far worse than half-baked bread.

A student asks—Shall I demand of myself as rigid a schedule for Sunday and Monday of each week as I do for other days? You shall or else you will always spend the Sabbath regretfully and you will ever be a time spendthrift on Monday. Let each day be a harvesting of the very best possible fruits for that day.

Your soul is hungry for the real bread of life: feed it. Your heart is thirsty for the living waters of peace: let it drink. The bread of life and the water of life are given only to those who earn them. We earn the bread of life and the water of life by constantly seeking them through a wisely planned and happily enjoyed existence.

The weekly schedule card for all the hours of all the days of the week will be a student's salvation, if she is wise enough to make this weekly, daily, hourly schedule card for herself, and if she as wisely lives up to a life well planned.

Those who wish to get a schedule card showing every hour of every day of the week, apply to the writer.

A LAYMAN.

The Retreat, Oct. 18, 1916.

Don't forget to contribute to the Flambeau box near the bulletin board in the Ad building.

THE NEW TELEPHONE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS.

The new telephone for the girls, placed at the south end of the hall on the second floor of Bryan hall, is a great convenience for the girls and they are enjoying it immensely. The "booth" is unlike most booths. The pictures, the cushions and the flowers make it rather a cozy sitting room.

DEATH OF MRS. T. J. APPELYARD.

Mrs. T. J. Appleyard, the wife of Mr. T. J. Appleyard, the State Printer, died last week at her home in Tallahassee. The Flambeau staff extends its deepest sympathies in his bereavement to one who has always been our sincere friend and adviser.

Now is the weather for tennis. Every afternoon the courts are full. But above all now is the weather for basketball. Thanksgiving is a long way off you say? Turkey and cranberry sauce are a long way off but that basketball game isn't. There are the players more evenly matched than ever, for both the Evens and the Odds have splendid material; they are working hard, and there are the rest, working hard to help them with songs and cheers.

It is unnecessary to tell even the New Girls about the Thanksgiving game. They will hear little else for a while, the day when the Seniors and Sophomores meet the Juniors and Freshmen in one final decisive struggle—until next year.

The Honor System, installed a few years ago, has grown steadily in the respect and confidence of the student body and faculty. The students themselves are its sternest guardians and executors. A strict adherence to its regulations is the foundation of the true "Auburn Spirit."

The Honor System stands for everything that is clean, manly and sportsmanlike, both in and out of class and examination rooms. You are expected to uphold its rules and to abide by its principles.—Orange and Blue.

We hear that there are to be some new tables for the library. O, that we could have better lights too, especially in the annex!

Too bad, 'Gators, you lost in that last football game—but good luck to you in your game against Alabama.

The Senior room is for the Seniors only.

THE NEW GIRL.

She entereth the college halls
At midnight, dark and deep;
Is shown a bleak and lonely room
In which she needs must sleep.
The snowy sheet she spreadeth not
Upon the little bed;
The reason, sad but true, is this—
She hath no sheet to spread.

She waketh early in the morn,
She looketh all around,
Then thinketh she, "Tis not so bad,
The place which I have found."
She seeth old girls hugging
And she heareth new girls sigh;
She thinketh of her mother
And a tear is in her eye.

She reacheth the committee room;
Her knees with fear do quake;
She holdeth forth unto the dean:
The course she fain would take.
But ah! the course she fain would take
Is not the course that he
Prescribes to make her fitted
For a bachelor's degree.
At last, amid remonstrances,
And many a salty tear,
The schedule card is all arranged
For the ensuing year.

She goeth forth from place to place,
She learneth soon the way;
She learneth names and faces, too,
And what to do and say.
And as on pinions, sure and swift,
The busy weeks do fly,
She proudly saith unto herself,
"A college girl am I."

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Sarah Merchant left Tuesday for Madison, Fla., en route to her home in Gainesville.

Miss Bernice Coles was the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Bidulph, at the Leon hotel for dinner Tuesday.

Mr. William Budd, Jr., of St. Augustine, Fla., is expected Saturday to visit his daughter, Miss Annie Budd.

Mrs. McGinty, of Geneva, Ala., was a guest at the college for a day this week. She came to enter her sister, Miss Laura Belle McKinnon, in college.

Miss Irene Garret, of Jacksonville, is another new arrival.

Miss Margaret Martin returned Monday from her home in Clayton, Ala., where she was called on account of the death of her father.

Misses Louise and Lizzie Powell, Gladys Gardner, Quinton Parker and Lucy Wood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell for dinner last Thursday.

Misses Martha Kate and Louise Rentz took dinner with their father at the Leon hotel Thursday.

Miss Sarah Wood Davis spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. George Lewis, in town.

Misses Oakley St. John, Mae McCormick, Frances and Grace Lotheridge and Miss Longmire took dinner at the Leon Saturday evening.

Miss Faith Robertson returned from her home in Plant City, where she was called by the serious illness and death of her father.

Miss Sara Burwell spent the week-end with her grandfather, Mr. J. P. Cobb, in town. Mr. and Mrs. Burwell were also guests of Mr. Cobb, and they will make their home in Tallahassee in the future.

Misses Etile and Clarissa Rolfs had as their guests for dinner Saturday evening, Miss Muriel Rose and Mr. A. M. Henry, of Tallahassee.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent the day with her mother in town Saturday.

Misses Roberts, Annie Cargill Mays and Gladys Martin were the guests of Mr. Mays Saturday at the Leon hotel for dinner.

Misses Mabel Shelfer, Rosalie Sapp, Mamie Owen and Mable McAvay spent the week-end at their homes in Havana. They went in Mrs. Sapp's car.

Miss Elise Blount was the guest of her cousin, Mr. Braxton Blount, in town Sunday.

Miss Azalie Moore spent the day at her home in town Sunday.

Miss Antoinette DeCotts was the guest of Mrs. John Choate at dinner and tea Sunday.

Miss Maurine Dann was the guest of Miss Myrtle Cates for dinner Sunday at her home on College avenue.

Miss Alice Shepard spent Sunday with her aunt and brother in Thomasville.

Miss Sara Sutherland was the dinner guest of Mrs. Cochrane Sunday.

Miss Theresa Yaeger had as her guests for dinner Sunday Misses Bess Milton, Cristelle Liddon and Mary Ila Flowers.

Miss Clara Welch spent Sunday with Mrs. Shackelford.

Miss Elizabeth Brux was the guest of Mrs. Bruns for dinner Sunday.

Misses Alberta Murphree, Juliet Gibbons, Dorothy Toomer and Miss Buchanan spent the day Monday at the coast with Mrs. Henderson.

Miss Sarah Fraleigh was the guest of Mrs. Brevard at dinner Sunday.

Miss Gladys Comforter was the dinner guest of Mrs. Herbert Felket Saturday evening and Mrs. Garnard Sunday.

Miss Mary Zachary spent Sunday with Mrs. B. M. Cates.

Miss Nettie Winn was the guest of her uncle and aunt in Thomasville, Ga., Sunday.

Miss Irene Garrett spent the night with Mrs. W. L. Moore Sunday.

Miss Mildred Scott was the guest of Mrs. Lively at dinner Sunday.

Miss Allie McAlpin spent Monday with Mrs. Tertell.

Friends of Miss Florence Conbear will regret to know that she has been called home owing to the serious illness of her father. Mrs. J. G. Kellum is also with her father.

Miss Kate Duncan entertained delightfully at a dinner party at the Leon last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Clara Brown, the week-end guest of Misses Marian and Helen Alford.

Miss Clara Brown, who has been the guest of Misses Helen and Marian Alford for the past week-end, returned to Marianna Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annabel Mills, who has been visiting Miss Jessie Braswell, returned to her home in Lloyd Wednesday.

COLLEGE HOUSEKEEPING.

Aa	90—100
Bb	80—90
Cc	70—80
Dd	60—70
Ee	Below 60

Cleanliness	50
Order	10
Arrangement	10
Make of Beds	10
Dusting	10
Decoration	10

The above is the system to be used in grading the resident students in the keep of their rooms.

The College Mothers feel that wonderful improvement came in the halls of residence last year from having rooms inspected and graded each day.

Many expressions of approval and satisfaction have come from the mothers of the girls that such close and helpful surveillance is made of the rooms of their daughters while at college.

The girls are happier because of their well-kept surroundings, and they are learning valuable life lessons as home-makers.

ATTENTION!

"Have you seen the Freshman class this year? Well, if you haven't you've missed the biggest thing in F. S. W. C. A. And we aren't going to be satisfied with being the biggest thing merely in numbers, not by a long shot! Why, look at our athletic material! Three of our number from last year's Sub II are full-fledged varsity, and besides that we have the big star athletes from high schools all over the State. Look out, all you "odd" fellows. The laurel wreath was just made to fit a Freshman's head, and we mean to wear it, too!

What can we do? Well, what can't we do under our live-wire president, Lois Tatom? You all know her of old; and Ida Heister, our vice president, too. They are both "hustlers," and our secretary and treasurer, Carolyn Miller, is "right there" in the same line. Katherine Calhoun is going to be a cracker-jack chapel monitor, and if you want to see something that even Dr. Dodd would consider worth seeing, just go to chapel and watch us fill up the seats!

"Venl, vidl, -viel" is what Mr. Caesar said, and that's our sentiment exactly; so you might just as well prepare to see the "Gold and White" floating over the college. Mr. Caesar did it, and so can we!

For quite a while some of us have been wondering how we could arrange to have the girls change places in the dining room frequently and thus break the monotony produced by permanent places. We think that the problem will be solved this year. Miss Edwards made the first step in this direction when she announced the other day that once a week, at each table the girls would move one place to the left.

CANDY PARTY.

Alpha Omega entertained their friends with a candy pulling Saturday evening in the kitchen of Bryan Hall. A candy pull is a rather novel form of entertainment here and was enjoyed very much.

The invited guests were Misses Mary Zachary, Maude Parry, Miriam Wilson, Charlotte Snow, Romain Theakson, Hazel Johnson, Elizabeth Brux, Lois Tatom, Harriet Erichard, Doro Foster, Clara Kibler, Anna Cargill Mays, Marie Mixan, Verna Monroe, Marjorie Bryan, Elizabeth Conrad, Miss Edwards, Nan Cordes and Christell Liddan.

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Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Big Hominy
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Saltines	Iced Tea	Coffee

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Winning an Autograph.

Like Rudyard Kipling, the famous novelist, Hall Caine has a great dislike for the autograph "fiend," and he has to be a clever collector who can get the signature of the author of "The Manxman."

On one occasion, however, Mr. Hall Caine was beaten by a very smart trick. While on a visit to America he was besieged by autograph hunters, but he refused them all. Then one day a porter at his hotel brought him a registered letter. He was asked to sign a receipt, and was then informed that he must sign a second paper which had to be returned to the sender of the letter.

Quite unused to American ways, he did so, and when he opened the letter, after the porter had retired, his astonishment may be imagined when he found that it contained nothing but a note of thanks for his autograph, which he had of course appended to the paper!—Pearson's.

Expense Didn't Bother Him.

That the East Indian of wealth is a luxury loving individual and cares no more for his rupees than does the Pittsburgh millionaire for dollars when entertaining is shown by the following example:

One afternoon an Indian gentleman, clad in modern English garments, entered the salesroom of an automobile firm in Calcutta. The visitor was met by the salesman, who proceeded to explain the various good points of five electric vehicles on exhibition. The Indian stopped him with a wave of his stick and said:

"Send them to my palace at once."

"Which ones?" asked the surprised salesman.

"All of them," was the answer.

The purchaser was the nazam of Haidarabad, and the above incident is related by T. K. Stuart, an American electrical engineer, who knows India by heart from long experience.

An Old London Paper.

On Sept. 8, 1936, a special number of the London Gazette was issued, the reason being, as described in its first paragraph: "The ordinary course of this paper having been interrupted by a sad and lamentable accident of fire lately happened in the city of London, it hath been thought fit for satisfying the minds of so many of his majesty's good subjects, who must needs be concerned for the issue of so great an accident, to give this short, but true, account of it."

The first number had been published on Nov. 14, 1695, when the court was at Oxford on account of the great plague, and the paper was therefore called at first the Oxford Gazette. With its twenty-fourth number, however, it became the London Gazette, by which name it has been known ever since.

Boys and Playgrounds.

I do not know of any better way to teach a boy to be honorable and straight than to give him a chance to play with his comrades, says Justice Hughes. In the playground he learns because he does not want anybody else to cheat him, and he is "down" on the boy that does not play fair; he will establish standards of conduct which we must maintain in the community and particularly in our great cities. If there is one thing that we need more than another it is the constant emphasis among our citizens of that spirit of fair play, that willingness to give and take, that generosity in defeat and that lack of assertiveness in victory which we identify with true sport and which is learned best of all in childhood upon the playground.—Chicago Journal.

A Singular Marriage Custom.

The Kurds have a very curious and somewhat dangerous marriage custom,

which one would think would be more honored in the breach than in the observance. The husband, surrounded by a bodyguard of twenty or thirty young men, carries his wife home on his back in a scarlet cloth and is desperately assaulted the whole way by a number of girls. Sticks and stones are hurled at the bridegroom, who in the coming home with his bride can hardly be considered a very happy man, for the irate amazons often inflict on him marks which he carries to the grave. It may be that among the lady pursuers are some of the bridegroom's former "flames," who turn the mock attack into downright earnest to avenge slighted love.

What is a Camper?

The world now knows the answer to the momentous question, What is a camper? The United States public health service gives the information in these few simple words: "Campers are persons who, of their own volition or through the enticement of others, revert to primitive modes of existence and ostensibly obtain enjoyment therefrom. Both place and persons then favor the development of irregularities, encourage more or less irresponsibility and lead to immediate wildness. In this there is no harm and often much good. However, one thing should not be forgotten—the arrangements. Allow the 'animals' to break loose once more for the seasonal enjoyment, but by all means have the camp sanitary, so that in their wildness they will do no harm." Add to this the ability to balance a dough god on the left knee, hold a cup of coffee in the right hand and brush a black fly off the right ear with the left hand, and you have the complete camper.—Outing.

Not Guilty.

Marcus Pickney had been arrested through the activities of his 200 pound Scotch wife, and the pair were facing the judge.

It seemed that Pickney was a shiftless, ne'er-do-well, lazy man, with a strong disinclination to honest toil. Moreover, he was in the habit of coming home "corned" and beating his thrifty better half. It was on the occasion of the last of these episodes that she had brought about his arrest.

After patiently hearing testimony the judge said:

"Mrs. Pickney, it seems to me that this is a case where prosecution is possible for nonsupport."

"Oh, your honor," wailed the excited woman, "they can't bring that up ag'in me! I've took in washin' and giv' him what you might say was due livin' ever since we was marrit. No; he can't accuse me of that, judge."—Case and Comment.

The Fame of Newburyport.

I asked the old negro porter at the inn at Newburyport what the town was principally noted for, and he answered its purity and the landing here of the Siamese twins. He added that they were both dead, and I do not know whether he referred to the two attractions, purity and the Siamese, or simply to the twins.

I was shocked that he did not speak of Washington and Lafayette, who had slept in a neighboring mansion, but notables who were not freakish by nature he held in small esteem. Even the hotel clerk was rather biased about these distinguished guests, opining that the two gentlemen, if one could judge by tablets all over the county, slept more than any other men in history.—Louise Closser Hale in Century Magazine.

Not What He Expected.

This story is told by an English naval officer who witnessed the occurrence at Manila: "As I was crossing one of the numerous bridges across the Pasig river I saw a native Filipino spit in the face of a Spanish of-

ficer and then run for protection to the American sentinel, who was pacing the bridge. It was some time before the Filipino could make himself understood. When the sentry comprehended his action he was very prompt indeed. He handed his gun to the Spanish officer, caught the native by the nape of his neck and the seat of his trousers and pitched him off the bridge into the Pasig river. Then he calmly took his gun from the officer and began pacing his beat as if nothing had happened."

A Queer Floating Island.

There is a floating island in Derwent-water, England, not far from Lodore falls. Its travels are restricted to alternations between the bottom of the lake and the surface. When moved to retirement it sinks and remains in watery seclusion for periods which vary from a few months to as long as seven or eight years. Its existence above or below water appears to be determined by the presence within the island of gases whose quantity governs its buoyancy. Esthwaite lake, in the same neighborhood, boasts a not less puzzling but more amenable island. This has served as a ferryboat to conduct as many as fifteen persons at a time across the bosom of the water upon which it rides.

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Tallahassee, Florida

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MISS VIDA MATHIS

Bad Hearing.

When Proctor Knott, now dead, was governor of Kentucky an influential citizen of a mountain county in the eastern end of the state was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to serve a term of years in prison.

Having an aversion to going to prison the mountaineer brought pressure to bear upon the executive office with a view to securing a pardon. His enemies were equally active in fighting his petition, and they set on foot a movement to convince the pardoning power that he was a menace to the peace of the community and belonged behind steel bars.

One day the governor received a letter written personally by the convicted man. It began as follows:

"Dear Gov.—If you've heard what I've heard you've heard you've heard a lie."—Saturday Evening Post.

What Memory Is.

The correct way to increase the productivity of the memory is to link every new thing with an understood thought already in hand. Merely to memorize the Bible and thus to be able parrot-like to speak it "by heart" is not memory. Intellectually and emotionally to appreciate and understand one psalm or proverb is memory. To know where to put your finger on the right verse or passage of the Bible on your table is practical and useful recollection. Dictionaries, directories, encyclopedias, indexes and reference books do the mechanical part for you. Reason, association, adaptability and the perception of relationships are better than much Latin and more Greek, however beautiful and instructive these may be in themselves.—Exchange.

Old Times at the Capital.

In recalling the lively and picturesque incidents which the old timers enjoyed in Washington one is moved almost to tears over the commonplace nature of his own times. John Adams used to bathe in the Potomac every morning at daylight because he had no bathtub in the White House, and no one ever pulled a camera on him. President Taylor used to walk about the town and stop and chat with every one he met, like a policeman. A reception in the White House in these days is relieved of monotony only by the great crush of guests, who trample the clothes off one another's backs. Another president set up in the east room a 600 pound cheese and invited the multitude to come in and help itself, which the multitude proceeded to do.

World's Oldest Industry.

The pearl fisheries of Ceylon are said to be the oldest industry in the world. For over 3,000 years the pearl oyster harvest has been gathered by the natives, who, skilled in diving, have handed down the industry from one generation to the next. Pearl fishing in Ceylon today is somewhat of a speculation. The greatest care is taken lest when the shells of the bivalves are opened any of the precious gems be lost or stolen. A very strict watch is kept over the natives who are employed in this kind of work, but in spite of the greatest precautions some of the smaller stones are frequently concealed. The refuse from the shells is very carefully examined subsequent to this first examination. Even the dried dust of the oyster is carefully sifted.

Smokeless Powder.

Smokeless powder dates back some fifty years, but it was not until about 1880 that it attained its real efficiency and sprang into general use. It must be understood that even the best of this powder is not absolutely smokeless. It is not smoky enough, however, to "do any harm," and as compared with the old powder may well be called "smokeless."—New York American.

Why Boiled Water Freezes Easily.

Water which is hot, of course, cannot freeze until it has parted with its heat, but water that has been boiled will, other things being equal, freeze sooner than water which has not been boiled. A slight disturbance of water disposes it to freeze more rapidly, and this is the cause which accelerates the freezing of boiled water. The water that has been boiled has lost the air naturally contained in it, which on exposure to the atmosphere it begins again to attract and absorb. During this process of absorption a motion is necessarily produced among its particles, slight certainly and imperceptible, yet probably sufficient to accelerate its congelation. In unboiled water this disturbance does not exist. Indeed, water when kept perfectly still can be reduced several degrees below the freezing point without its becoming ice.

Charles Reade's Mistake.

"It was Charles Reade, wasn't it, who wrote, 'Nothing is so terrible as a fool?'"

"Yes, but he was wrong. I live next door to a newly married couple. If Charles could see them he would at once admit that two fools are even more terrible."—Chicago Herald.

A Long Pull.

Personally we never expect to have any trouble with our appendix. We think the dentist pulled it out when he fetched that tooth.—Galveston News.

Eggs.

The earliest Scriptural mention of eggs as a food is found in Job vi, 6: "Is there any taste in the white of an egg?"

Men are born to succeed, not to fail.—Thorpe.

Courtesy.

Shall courtesy be done only to the rich and only by the rich?

In good breeding, which differs, if at all, from bad breeding only as it gracefully remembers the rights of others rather than gracefully insists on its own rights, I discern no special connection with wealth or birth, but rather that it lies in human nature itself, and is due from all men toward all men.—Curlye.

Beyond Him.

"I can't comprehend," said Cholly Tanspitts, "how it—aw—can be that the moon, doncherknow, makes the aw—tides rise and fall—aw—when they rise and fall just the same when we—aw—have no moon, doncherknow, deah boy!"—Browning's Magazine.

Suitable.

"So you think Katherine made a very suitable match?"
"Yes, indeed; you know what a nervous, excitable girl she was. Well, she married a composer."

Think and Live Long.

Brain workers, according to a medical expert, live longer than muscle workers. Those who make use of both live longer than either, and the greater brain workers live longer than the lesser ones. "Life insurance companies realize the progressive shortening of life as one goes down in the scale of education when they refuse to accept illiterates because they are bad risks."

What He Looked.

"They tell me," said the innocent maid, "that your marriage was the result of love at first sight. Is it true?"
"It is," answered the round shouldered man sadly. "Had I been gifted with second sight I'd still be in the bachelor class!"—Chicago Herald.

POEM THAT ENDED A GREAT CAREER.

Former United States Senator John M. Thurston, who died in Omaha on August 9, came to the end of a splendid political career because of a poem written to a woman—a woman whom he subsequently married. He was a widower at the time he composed the verse. The publication of the lines convicted Thurston of the "political crime" of being a sentimental statesman, and while a nation laughed at parodies on the verse, the Senator lost his public prestige. The fateful lines follow:

THE WHITE ROSE.

I said to the Rose: "O Rose, sweet Rose,

Will you lie on my breast tonight?
Will you nestle there with your perfume rare
And your petals pure and white?"

I said to the Rose: "O Rose, sweet Rose,

Though your life exhale in the morning pale
And you wither and fade and die?"

I said to the Rose: "O Rose, sweet Rose,

Will you throb with my every breath?
Will you give me the bliss of a passionate kiss,
Albeit the end is death?"

The White Rose lifted her stately head

And answered me fair and true:
"I am happy and blest to lie on your breast
For the woman who gave me to you."

THE THIRTY SWISS.

Switzerland has the distinction of being the richest country in the world on a savings bank sense. The school bank of the country, however, while an interesting institution, is not an unqualified success. Indeed, its success is somewhat sectional, as at Berne the undertaking has been a distinct failure. Deposits in that city are declining each year, and in six of the eight school districts it has been necessary to liquidate the banks.

OPPORTUNITY.

Florida, thou matchless State,
Of all thy sons the ready toast.

Account thy thousand miles of coast
The south seas toss, and toss and wait
The ray, when from harbor-lar and strait.

Shall sully forth the Nation's fleets,
And make thy Gulf a sea of streets
That lead all to Pacific's Gate.

'Tis here that Fate with Purpose meets;
That Chance and Will may harmonize;
To-day the tale of time completes;

Hither the world shall turn its eyes.
North, East and West shall mingle
here;

Arouse thy sons—their day draws
near!

Their day draws near! Arouse them
then.

Give them the mastery of this wealth,
A climate rare, exuding health,
A perfect hand beyond men's ken.
Let not the welcomed stranger, when
He cometh, find himself more fit.
Nor better trained his native wit;
This is the land to grow true men.
Floridians all, this land is ours,
And we that love it love to serve;
God strengthen every heart and nerve
Where'er a danger near us lowers.
Alert, courageous, ready—all
Answer the throbbing future's call!
—Benjamin Benson Lane, Tallahassee.

Not Too Obscure.

Artist's Wife (during quarrel)—You were quite obscure before I married you. Artist—You didn't have any trouble in finding me.—Boston Transcript.

Nothing is stronger than aversion.—Wycheley.

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The class was about to elect its officers. On the blackboard was written:

President,
Vice President,
Athletic,
Etc.

Puzzled Freshman: "Oh, I haven't met Athletic yet!"

Miss Longmire: "I wish the class to read for parallel Washington's Address."

Bright Freshman: "Who did you say wrote that, Miss Longmire?"

During the meeting of the Athletic Association last Tuesday a Sophomore asked: "Couldn't we have the second game on the Monday following Thanksgiving?"

Moderator: "What day does Thanksgiving come on?"

Jo Gildwell, conducting Senior Normal class meeting: "It has been decided that all classes are to have motoes this year. The question is, does this class want one? If so, nominations are now in order. Let's elect it."

J. C. to H. B.: "What are some of the words which are going out of use now, which were popular two or three years ago?"

H. B.: "Why, coffee—it's postum now."

Marie Rich to Nettie Wynn: "Nettie, did you know you always put on your right shoe first and your left shoe last?" And did you Flambeau-ites?

Marie Moseley, meeting Prof. Williams in the hall: "Good morning, Mr. Williams, how are you this morning?"

"None of your business. Are you a doctor or a trained nurse?"

Then She Used a Dictionary.

Old Girl (to flatterer): "Oh, I fear you have been kissing the Barney stone!"

New Girl: "No, hon, I haven't been kissing anybody."

You can always tell a Freshman by her timid, bashful smile.

You can always tell a Sophomore by her "history look" so wild.

You can always tell a Junior, 'cause her face is never glum.

You can tell a Senior—nothing! 'cause she knows it first, by gum!

—Winthrop Weekly News.

"Why is it that truth, crushed to earth, will rise again?"

"Because of its elasticity, of course. Don't you know how easy it is to stretch the truth?"

Winthrop Weekly News.

Miss Opperman, in chapel: "This pin is so old that I do not remember ever having seen or heard of one like it."

Florida, Aloha-oe.

A chord, a song, some foreign air
Wafted to us on the breeze
As tropic moonlight, silvery fair,
Sploshed the grass thru moss-hung trees;

O gay, yet plaintif melody,
That seems to say, "Aloha-oe!"

Once more we hear it near the fire
When girls their ukuleles play.

And others, encircling, form a chod,
Faces lit up, they sing and sway.

Is it to Hawaii, o'er the sea
That they're singing their "Aloha-oe?"

This, in "Yack-a-du-la's" gayest swing,
Or Hawaiian airs that seem to sob,
Is the truth that has the clearest ring
And true tune, making girl-hearts throb:

My Chosen Home, "I love but thee,"
O Florida, "Aloha-oe!"

—D. T., '20.

Dr. Haydn, in psychology class, apologetically: "Er—I draw all sorts of heads; some of them look like coconuts and some of them look like kites."

No need for apology: heads are notoriously "flighty" or "hard as a nut."

Not a Sub, Either.

Dr. Dodd: "Some one familiar with mythology tell us who Jaxon was."

E-: "The God of War, of course."

DEFINITIONS OF "A FRIEND."

The first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

A bank credit on which we can draw supplies of confidences, counsel, sympathy, help and love.

One who combines for you alike the pleasures and benefits of society and solitude.

A jewel whose luster the strong acids of poverty and misfortune can not dim.

One who multiplies joys, divides griefs and whose honesty is inviolable.

One who loves the truth and you, and will tell the truth in spite of you.

The triple alliance of the three great powers—love, sympathy and help.

A watch which beats true for all time and never "runs down."

A permanent fortification when one's affections are in a state of siege.

One who to himself is true, and therefore must be so to you.

A balancing pole to him who walks across the tight rope of life.

The link of life's long chain that bears the greatest strain.

A harbor of refuge from the stormy waves of adversity.

One who considers my need before my deservings.

The jewel that shines brightest in the darkness.

A stimulant to the nobler side of our nature.

A volume of sympathy bound in cloth.

A diamond in the ring of acquaintance.

A star of hope in the cloud of adversity.

One truer to me than I am to myself.

An insurance against misanthropy.

The essence of pure devotion.

The sunshine of calamity.

Better, though, the Chipley Banner thinks, is the little newsboy's definition of a friend: "A fellow what knows all about you, and likes you."

Y. W. C. A.

On Keeping Sunday.

"What may I do on the Sabbath?" was the subject of the Sunday evening service. In a clear, direct and logical manner Miss Katherine Montgomery, assisted by Misses Janette Odum, Joe Gildwell and Lucy Wood, developed the subject, beginning with the institution of the Jewish Sabbath and its transition to the Christian Sunday. They then proceeded to answer the question by saying that we should keep Sunday "in the way that will most benefit me and my fellow man, and undoubtedly the most beneficial manner is to observe Sunday as God commanded, for it is only thus that we may best promote our physical, mental and spiritual welfare."

Have you ever thought how appropriate it is that the day which we set apart for worship and rest, God's day, should be called Sunday—the day of the sun, of light and brightness and joy?

Wednesday Evening.

Miss Florence Hunter led Wednesday evening on "The Give and Take of Life." Life is given us," she said, "and joy and happiness are all ours through right living and right thinking. The giving in life is more commonly known as service, and it is through giving as well as through taking that life finds its highest fulfillment. The supreme example of un-

selfish giving is the Life of Christ.

Did you know that Winthrop has a foreign secretary in Japan? The Young Woman's Christian Association of the college has been paying \$600 (one year \$700) a year to the support of a foreign secretary. How much closer the students must feel to missionary work when they hear letters read from their own secretary.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE.

The Cotillion Club gave its first dance of the season last Saturday evening, October fourteenth, in the Sun Parlor of Bryan Hall. The ball room was artistically decorated with bamboo vine intertwined with coral blossoms. The girls made a beautiful picture in their pastelle colored evening gowns.

During the intermission a delicious salad course was served while punch was served throughout the evening. Miss Rose Denham chaperoned this delightful party.

The inspiring dance music was furnished by Miss Dorothy Manchester.

The grand march was led by Miss Dorothy Toomer and Ernest T. Slemmons. Those dancing were: Misses Rose Denham, Bess Milton, Chrystelle Liddon, Miriam White, Dorothy Toomer, Ruby Parrish, Elizabeth Scarlet, Nettie Winn, Mildred Scott, Carolyn Miller and Lois Tatom; and Messrs. Love Brimmon, Robert Marsh, Mercer Gayle Cecil Shands, Ernest T. Slemmons, Billison, Jack Gibbons, Hal Warlow, Carlyle Brown, L. Walker, Ike Hester, Vick Monroe, and H. Farrington.

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Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., October 28, 1916.

No. 5

WHAT WILL THE STUDENT BODY DO?

Mr. Cecil Fanning Will Begin a Possible Series of Three Good Attractions.

Mr. Cecil Fanning will give a recital here about the middle of next month. It is made possible through the enthusiasm of the students. Dr. Dodd spoke to the student body at chapel Wednesday morning. "I know," he said, "what Mr. Fanning's gifts are as a singer and an artist and his special gift of interpreting song. It has not been our habit in the past to tell you things were good unless they really were good. To get Mr. Fanning it is necessary for us to be able to pledge \$250. We have \$80 left from last year. We want now some intimation of what we can expect from the student body. We feel that if we know 250 girls will buy tickets at fifty cents we can safely pledge this amount. Someone has suggested that we get John McCormick—we can easily do so at \$3,000 a night—so in the meantime I ask you to patronize Mr. Fanning. Every year we have made an effort to get one or more artists here. This is our first effort for this year. Its success depends on you. He will come if you want him."

Two hundred and eighty-one girls signed a slip for a ticket. This speaks well for the student body. That we realize so rare an opportunity to hear such an artist as Mr. Fanning.

Surely this shows the feeling of the students on such matters. It is possible, if 400 girls pledge \$1.50 each, to have this year three such attractions. Those who did not pay at first, however, would be required to pay seventy-five cents admission to single concerts. And if money enough was made on these, to get a fourth recital, those who had paid \$1.50 at first would have this free. If the money can be raised for this year Mr. Fanning's recital will be the first of the three. There is no fee charged with the regular College expenses as is done in many schools, which would make it possible to secure five attractions. Since it is left entirely to the feeling of the students it is even more necessary that it be seen that this feeling is the right sort.

MR. MOORE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS.

Mr. Moore, Field Secretary of the State Sunday School Work, spoke to the students during chapel last Saturday. Following the scripture lesson, Mr. Moore gave an informal talk about "Impure Thinking" and the evils that arise from it.

Our purpose, our aim in life should be noble and pure, and we should allow nothing to stand in the way of the attainment of our ideals.

In conclusion he summed up his talk by having the girls repent with him:

"The ships sail east
And the ships sail west
By the self same winds that blow,
It's the set of the sail
And not the gale
That determines the way they go."

The College girls appreciate short informal talks during chapel and we hope Mr. Moore will visit us again.

LANTERN SLIDES FOR LATIN CLASSES.

It is the purpose of the College eventually to secure sets of lantern slides covering the various phases of high school work. These will be loaned to the schools free of charge. At present the collection in the interest of Latin teaching is in use. There are about 500 slides, in sets of fifty each, grouped as follows:

1. The Roman House.
2. Roman Wearing Apparel.
3. Roman Games and Amusements.
4. Roman Communication and Travel.
5. Roman Trades and Crafts.
6. Illustrating Caesar's Gallic Wars.
7. Illustrating Cicero's Orations.
8. Illustrating Virgil's Aeneid.
9. Pompeii and Other Roman Cities.
10. Athens and Greece. (Not quite ready).

Sets 1-5 were prepared under the direction of Professor Eastman, of the University of Iowa. Some few changes and additions have been made. The other sets represent the very best material available. Their use in any school will greatly increase the interest of the pupils in their work and will open the way to other improved methods in teaching.

Any teacher can readily use these slides. Each set is accompanied by a pamphlet which fully explains the slides, number by number. The slide can be shown and the explanation read. A reference book accompanies each shipment, so that the teacher may prepare himself fully beforehand, if he has time.

Every school should have a lantern. Good instruments, complete, can be had for \$10 and up. If the school has no lantern, arrangements can be made with the local moving picture house so that the school interested can get an evening, or an hour in the day if that is best.

Early in the school year schedules are made out so that shipments can follow at intervals of about two months. Two sets are sent together, and teachers should show these at two different times. Fifty slides well explained will prove sufficient for one meeting. When schools want particular sets not in the schedule, they will be sent direct from the College, if they are available.

LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING.

The Anvil, Thalian and Minerva Literary Societies are going to hold a joint meeting on Thursday evening, November second in the auditorium. The idea of a joint meeting has met an enthusiastic response from all the members of the different societies who are necessarily interested in the work done by the Literary Societies of the College. It is hoped that the entire student body will become interested and attend this joint meeting of the societies.

The program will be the best from the three societies:
Piano Solo—Marie Ellis.
Paper—Value of the New Girl to the Literary Society.
Vocal Solo—Lillian McGuire.
Reading—Virginia Mays.
Piano Solo—Gladys Comforthor.
Tales of the Day—Corinne Barker.
Vocal Solo—Gladys Martin.
Paper—Ideals of a Literary Society.

REVIEW OF DR. GAME'S BOOK

The "Teaching of High School Latin" is the title of a handsome little book by Dr. Game, just issued from the University of Chicago Press. A careful perusal of the volume leaves with one the impression of a finely executed piece of work revealing rare pedagogical insight, sane judgment in matters pertaining to educational values and withal a spirit of catholicity and fairness. As a discussion of the place which the classics should occupy in a system of education which makes any pretense of being liberal or cultural, nothing has come to our notice which surpasses the presentation given in the first seven chapters. Then follow several chapters dealing in a technical way with the teaching of the usual Latin texts in the first four years of the high school, with the use of the Latin Bible, Latin hymns and songs as accessory material to stimulate interest as well as to cultivate a feeling for the language, and with the use of classroom equipment which, as the author clearly points out, is as necessary to the successful teaching of Latin as of any other subject in the course of study. The book will be an inspiring and helpful guide to the young teacher of Latin, in these latter days when so much confusion and disorder reign in the educational world about the relative merits of the various subjects of study.

The mechanical execution of the book—typography, binding, etc.—is all that could be desired. We prophesy a flattering reception for the manual.

AL. G. FIELDS MINSTRELS.

A large number of the College girls enjoyed a real treat Wednesday evening when they had the privilege of attending the Al. G. Fields Minstrels. For one evening the girls left school cares and worries behind them and gave themselves over to enjoying the jokes, the songs and the music of the incomparable minstrel.

Ukuleles will be more in evidence than ever on the campus, the musicians having been inspired by the Hawaiian chorus.

Gladly did the girls give up their moving-picture privileges for the pleasure of attending the minstrel and Thursday the girls resumed their work with renewed energy and vigor.

SPOOK PARTY.

The Spooks will hold high revel in the College dining room next Monday night.

Miss Edwards is giving the poor neglected Spooks a dinner; no one else will be received. Spooks have artistic tastes as you perhaps know and the tables are to be spookily decorated for them. So anxious is some one that they be worthy of the occasion that a prize is offered for the table most tastefully decorated, to cost not more than fifty cents though, for what use have spooks for money. And the prize is a cake.

The Spooks are even now planning songs and toasts. We know because Miss Edwards, who seems to be a very good friend of theirs has told us that Spook Oakley St. John is to be toast-master.

For a whole year the Spooks have "laid low" but they are becoming restless now, anxious for Halloween night to come. We can hear them round corners whispering about

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity Meetings at 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services in auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Monday—Spook Dinner in College Dining Room, 6 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Tea in Atrium of Bryan Hall, 3:30 to 6 p. m. Y. W. C. A. services, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday—Joint meeting of Literary Societies in auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Fourth Grade are much interested in their fall garden and they hope soon to have plenty of turnips, radishes and beets. Miss Corinne Barker, a practice teacher has charge of the garden, under the direction of Professor Barber, so that the children are getting their knowledge of plant life through the best sources of the College. All of the practice teachers are taking great interest in the work.

The see-saws have been put out and that gives lots of fun, before school begins, for those who come early.

All are rejoicing over the new Tale blackboard in the class room. It is nice to work on and for the first time all the class can work together.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The first meeting of the German Club was held Monday evening, October twenty-third, at the home of Dr. Claassen. The meeting was presided over by the President, Franklin Moffett, and an interesting program was enjoyed. Herr Professor Claassen delighted the club with two German stories.

The entire Club joined in singing several German songs, "Die Wacht am Rhein," "Treue Liebe" and "O Schöne Zeit, O Sel'ge Zeit." At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Claassen served a delicious salad course followed with tea and chocolate cream puffs. The evening was thoroughly delightful and the Club members are looking forward to their next meeting. Those enjoying the evening with Der Deutsche Verein were, Dr. and Mrs. Brautlecht, Miss Larson, Miss Williams, Miss Bjorgo and Miss Schwalmeyer.

FOR THE METHODIST GIRLS.

The Methodist Church will entertain the faculty, all the Methodist girls and others, who attend the Methodist church, next Monday evening at eight o'clock in the parlor of Trinity Church.

ANVIL.

If you are not a member of any literary society, and yet are interested, join Anvil.

The requirements for membership are that the applicant be of Freshman college rank and that a paper on any subject of interest by the applicant be approved by all the members of the Society. The number of members is limited to twenty-five.

witches and black cats—every one of them is eagerly looking forward to the dinner given for them at F. W. C. Do everything you can to give the Spooks ONE WONDERFUL EVENING.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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HOUSEKEEPING AGAIN!

Why cannot we college girls have one day of the week which we really can call our own? Oh, yes, we have Monday, but really now, is that our own day? Do not the most of us have just as much to do on Monday as we have any other day of the week? There are always so many little extra things to be attended to when Monday comes—little things which take time, and have been neglected all the past week. For instance, there is always some parallel to do, and some library work which has not been crowded into the full schedule of the last few days. There are always important letters to write and to mail, some laundry to be done, a shopping trip to town to be made, and a thousand other little things which only a wise head can think of doing in one day.

The worst there yet in a busy Monday, though, is that of having to thoroughly clean our rooms just after breakfast, and only to get a big A on our grading cards. There is only one morning in the week in which we can sleep as long as we please—this is Monday morning. Why should we rise early on this morning just to get a good grade on our housekeeping, especially when rest is wanted and needed so much? None of us like to have our peaceful slumbers disturbed, and especially after the breakfast bell has failed to arouse us?

We do not like to disappoint our house-mothers, though, when we know that a thorough weekly cleaning is expected from us, and by nine or ten o'clock, too.

We like the plan of being graded on our housekeeping any other day in the week, but we certainly do not like to do the work that it takes to get an excellent grade, early Monday morning. Cannot the house-mothers spare us the laborious job of housekeeping on Monday? Will they not let us have

one day which we can really call our own?—Fidel Box.

They can, and we rather think that when they read the above article they will.

THE COLLEGE AND NORMAL SCHOOL

The girls who are interested in basketball are earnestly at work preparing for the Thanksgiving game. Others are interested in Thanksgiving for various reasons, for it is a glorious day at F. S. C. And the many, many things it will bring to each of our minds for which we are so very thankful! There are some things, however, for which we are always thankful in a kind of subconscious way. But we need to stop and consider them. They would mean much more to us. One of these things to which I refer is the fact that it is of great advantage to have the College and Normal School together. And why? The answer is found in the oft-used quotation, "Together we stand, divided we fall." Something made me wonder the other day what it would be like were this big family of girls divided—the College in one part of the State and the Normal School in another. This idea was a fleeting one then, for into my mind came flooding the following thoughts:

Under the present arrangement, in four years, any one can obtain both a bachelor's and an L. I. degree, the Normal School leading right into the College. Several courses, such as English and Chemistry, are the same for both College and Normal School. With the present number of students, the same instructors and equipment are sufficient for all, regardless of the various courses. Since such departments are necessary for both College and Normal School much better instructors and equipment are possible in the one school than would be, were it divided. Then too, we have the advantage of hearing lectures, musical recitals, etc., which would be entirely too expensive for two smaller schools. Also, aside from actual work, the College is indebted to the Normal School, for many of its best athletes; and for bringing all the students into a closer touch with the public schools of the State.

Not least among the advantages of College life is the association with many people. The student body is larger, of course, than it would be, were the school divided. Then too, there is so much larger variety of interests represented. And so for these and many other reasons we are glad that the young women of our State may spend their college days together.

A SUGGESTION.

Don't you think we would all like to know what is wrong with our rooms when we work so hard to get them clean? Yes? Well, why not suggest to the matrons that they have a slip on which they tell us what is wrong? All we mortals, who do not get the highest marks, would like to raise our marks! Give us a chance!—Fidel Box.

We have heard of slips being left in several girls' rooms, telling them how they might improve them, and we are sure the house-mothers are always glad to tell the girls personally what is the matter. Forms, however, which could be quickly filled out might be a great help to the house-mothers as well as the girls.

DEATH OF DR. CONIBEAR.

Mr. Kellum was called to Lakeland, the first part of this week, on account of the critical condition of his father-in-law, Dr. Conibear. A telegram was received by friends at the College telling of Dr. Conibear's death Wednesday morning.

His two daughters, Helen and Florence, have many friends in the College who extend their deepest sympathies to them. Helen Conibear stayed at home this year on account of the critical condition of her father's health. Florence, who is a Senior, continued her work, but was called home a week or so ago.

EXCHANGES.

We realize the aid that our exchanges have been and will be in developing our paper. They, of course, make the students more interested in other colleges and what they are doing. They also bring novel ideas to the staff. We realize the value of criticisms, both adverse and complimentary, and will very much appreciate any that are made.

This year we hope to increase the number of our exchanges. Any paper receiving a copy of the Flambeau, is requested to favor it with an exchange.

Do you keep a file of your Alligators? At the end of the year they will form a complete record of the events in their chronological order. This will be very valuable and become more and more valuable as the years go by. Think of having a complete file of Alligators for the time you spend in college!—EX.

Does not this apply equally to the Flambeau?

Albion College, Albion, Michigan, you are to be complimented for the addition of the Student Opinion Column. It should create more interest in the publication throughout the student body.

The Stedson Weekly Collegiate must be exceptionally interesting to the Stedson student body. This, however, makes the paper none the less interesting to others.

The negro work carried on by the Y. M. C. A. here began Monday night with the first meeting of the negro night school at the colored Y. M. C. A. Brief meetings lasting about 15 minutes are now held every night except Saturday and Sunday. Seven students are assisting in the work. The negro Y. M. C. A. gave an oyster supper and "possum stew" to pay expenses.—The Tar Heel, U. of N. C.

Vanderbilt University will begin on October 16th, an attempt to raise \$125,000.00 as a final effort to raise the amount necessary to ensure an additional million dollar endowment to Vanderbilt.—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

Be sure to keep this week's Flambeau. It has a College Directory, which you will find valuable for reference, and begins The Flambeau Shopping List. If you want a paper to send home, you can get one at the office on third floor for five cents.

Miss Paul and Miss Ruth Robbins, members of the faculty of West Palm Beach, spent Saturday in Tallahassee to take special state examinations. Both young ladies made pleasant calls at the College and Miss Paul took dinner and spent the evening at the College with the girls from West Palm Beach.

The following was written by an F. S. C. girl. We think it is good and are glad to publish it.

Stedson Hill.

Stedson Hill is miles away—It must be five or more. You can see it best on a bright, clear day.

From the steps at our back door, Beyond the meadow and pasture lands,

Where the little stream winds blue, Beyond the green woods dark and deep,

Beyond where the trains dash through, Beyond the sand banks gleaming white

That show where they made the hill—

You see that speck? Well, that's the house

That stands on Stedson Hill.

The big, round moon comes right up there

Or somewhere real close by; It glimmers right over Stedson Hill

And mounts into the sky.

The Stedson house looks "teeny" small,

But it really is large and wide, For Father and I went over there

And walked around outside. 'Twould give your heart a creepy ache

To see it tumbling down, All overgrown with prickly weeds;

All lonely, bare and brown; But over there by the old grey barn,

There's lots—just going to waste, Of big wild strawberries, O so sweet!

I wish you could have a taste.

The Stedson mother has gone to rest—

My mother told me so;

And the Stedson boy has grown and gone

Where mother doesn't know. But I'm going to write to the Stedson boy

When I have the time some day, And put my note in the office here—

I'm sure it would find its way, I'll tell him how sweet the berries are!

He'd come if he only knew And perhaps his mother is rested now.

And she could come back too. Then I'd go over and spend the night.

And a long-felt wish fulfilled— To get a glimpse of the big, round moon

As it climbs up Stedson Hill.

—MARION E. COLMAN, '18.

You didn't think we were vain, putting that nice bouquet from The Record right on the front page? Of course not. We all have our frailties. We, for instance, just can't help sharing

the best things we get with our friends, so we mark 'em for a place where you can't miss them—page 1.

Texas A. & M. no longer has examinations to face. Hereafter grades will be determined on the basis of daily work.—The Battalion.

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SOPHOMORE NOTES.

The officers elected for this year are:

President—Ella Taylor Stiemmons.
 V-President—Mary Frank Knott.
 Secretary—Isabelle King.
 Treasurer—Gladys Gardner.
 Chapel Monitor—Mary Monroe.
 Athletic Manager—Virginia Holland.
 Flambeau Reporter—Theresa Yaeger.

Maybe the readers of the Flambeau are not acquainted with the Sophomore class officers. Well, we want you to know who they are! Our president is a corker! Just the girl for the place. Not a better one could be found.

All our other officers fill their places equally as well. We want to give a rousing yell for our Athletic Manager. Virginia Holland has the right spirit! What has been done can be done again. Look out for the Sophs in the Thanksgiving game!

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

Robert Cockrell has paid a fine compliment to Mabel Maxwell, class of 1914. Robert was for some time one of Mabel's table group in the kindergarten. He and Miss Wheeler were talking recently when Miss Wheeler remarked that she wished she had Mabel in the kindergarten now. Robert spoke up immediately. "Miss Wheeler, do you know what I would do if Miss Mabel were here? I wouldn't do a thing right in model school, I wouldn't spell a word right, nor read a word right, so I would have to be put back in the kindergarten. Then if Miss Mabel wasn't at the oldest table, I'd do everything wrong until I was put at her table."

This week we are talking of the bees and flowers. The children are doing some interesting dramatizing and the air, at times, is full of the buzzing of the bees as the little ones fly from imaginary flowers and carry their honey to imaginary hives. We are, veritably, as busy as bees.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday Evening Service on Bible Study.

Dr. Dodd made a most forcible and convincing talk before the Young Women's Christian Association on the three-fold value of Bible Study—that is, the literary, the ethical, and the religious. Likewise he clearly set forth the necessity for careful, reverent and systematic study of the Scriptures.

Miss Holland, chairman of the Bible Study Committee, then explained how the classes were to be organized and conducted, and opened the meeting for discussion from the floor. Many enthusiastic and spontaneous speeches were made—and effective, too! for when the enrollment was taken it was found that over 100, exclusive of the 21 leaders, were anxious to take the course.

A beautiful and fitting solo by Miss Marsh closed the service.

Wednesday.

At the open business meeting Wednesday evening, the various committees and departments reported on the progress for the year. It was found the standing was very satisfactory from all standpoints—financial, membership, social service, and religious services.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

We realize how difficult it is sometimes to know just where to go or phone for the things you want. This begins the first of some suggestions which you will find helpful. The places given are the best in town, and besides, they patronize your Flambeau—patronize them.

The Flambeau has not room for a complete shopping list in one number as we would like to have it, so this week we tell you where to get good things to eat.

Candies.

If you haven't tried the delicious candies made by the Tallahassee

Candy Kitchen, you have really missed something.

Dinners and Lunches.

The Leon makes dinner Saturday night a "College Girl Specialty," and the menu is printed each week in the Flambeau.

Your shopping is much pleasanter Monday when you have lunch downtown. And there are The Busy Bee, The Davidson, and The Savoy Cafes, all ready to give you the best things. It's oyster season now, too.

Cool Drinks and Ice Cream.

You think you are rather a connoisseur there, don't you? Well, with the Drugstores in town you ought to be. There are Holmes, Hardee-Smith's, McNair's, Dixons, and Cuthwin & Brown. Oh, yes, that's where those freezers Dorcas guards so carefully come from. A few minutes to phone, and there'll be one for you tonight.

Groceries.

Where do you get the things for your feasts and parties? The Corner Store is mighty convenient, and when you have to get things they don't carry, or big orders, go to Randolph & Fenn, or if you have to phone a rush order it will be right here.

Be sure to look next week for "The Place for Good Looking Things to Wear." Not one of us who is not interested in that. "Fess up!"

VISITOR AT COLLEGE.

Mr. Guy Metcalf, superintendent-elect of Palm Beach county, was in Tallahassee Saturday. He was the guest of the College for Women in the afternoon and evening. Mr. Metcalf has taken a very active interest in the past in the upbuilding of the schools of West Palm Beach. For a number of years he was chairman of the local board of trustees and the excellence of the schools of Palm Beach was largely due to his efforts. Though Mr. Metcalf had been at the College several times in years past he had never had an opportunity to go through the College. He went through every department and expressed himself as more than pleased with the College for Women in every particular. Mr. Metcalf is an enthusiastic optimist and we hope to have the pleasure of seeing him often here at the College.

PROFESSOR TURNER ADDRESSES CANNING AND CORN CLUBS.

Professor R. L. Turner was in the city Tuesday and made an address at the Canning and Corn Club contest at the courthouse. Professor Turner is rural school inspector and is enthusiastic over canning club and corn club work.

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Kathlyn Monroe—Morning Watch.
Johnette Odum—Social Service.
Edna Mills—Dues.
Noble McLendon—Library.
Adaline Halle—Tea Room.
Willie Igon—Ways and Means.
Katherine Harper—Posters.
Edwina Odum—Properties.

ATHLETIC BOARD

Florence Coulbaur—President.
Dorothy Stennions—Vice-President.
Josephine Gildewell—Secretary.
Virginia Holland—Treasurer.
Ella Taylor Stennions—Representative-at-Large.
Grace Lotheridge, Miss Elder, Mr. Smith.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Ruth Cook—Senior.
Helen Farrington—Junior.
Ella Stennions—Sophomore.
Lois Tatam—Freshman.
Josephine Gildewell—Senior Normal.
Allie Lon Felton—Junior Normal.

PUBLICATIONS.

Flambeau Staff.

Emily Badcock—Editor-in-Chief.
Hope Jones—Assistant Editor.
Esther Halle, Beth Walton, and Edna Mills—Local Editors.
Irene Hammett—Business Manager.
Katheryn Montgomery—Athletic Editor.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Anvil.

Lula Taylor—President.
Virginia Holland—Secretary.

Thalian.

Alta Graham—President.
Lucile Kibler—Secretary.

Minerva.

Marion Coleman—President.
Grace Herrick—Secretary.

LANGUAGE CLUBS.

Classical.

Officers have not yet been elected this year.

French.

Julia Combs—President.
Virginia Holland—Vice-President.
Marie Pitchford—Secy. and Treas.

German.

Natalie Moffett—President.
Sara Sutherland—Vice-President.
Elsie Hargrave—Secy. and Treas.

FRATERNITY CORRESPONDENTS.

Kappa Delta—Grace Owen.
Chi Omega—Sara Burwell.
Alpha Delta Pi—Marl Ha Flowers.
Delta Delta Delta—Nettie Winn.
Alpha Omega—Pearl Caldwell.

THEATRE PARTY.

The members of Kappa Delta and their friends, chaperoned by Misses Denham and Roberts, enjoyed a theatre party at Daffin's Saturday night. The picture was La Boheme, with Alice Brady in the title role. Before returning home the party was served ice cream at the new drug

store. Those present were Misses Mary Louise Scales, Natalie Moffett, Esther and Adaline Halle, Mary Bailey Sloan, Mabel Meffert, Martha Kate Rentz, Lillian Thomason, Alice Carroll, Clara Welch, Marje Whitney, Louise Parker, Isabel Williams, Sara Sutherland, Grace Owen, Valerie Reese, Nan Cordes, Alberta Murphy, Emily Badcock, Virginia Mays, and Azalee Moor.

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girls to come in and
inspect our goods.

CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Maude and Gladys Yates spent the week end at their home in Madison.

The members of the Kewpie Club spent a delightful week end in Newport as the guests of Miss Eleanor Brewer. A regular camp life was enjoyed and was a most pleasant diversion from their regular routine of studies. Those from the College who attended were: Misses Eleanor Brewer, Velma Shands, Zella Wilson, Mary Spears, Eleanor Hook, Claire Bonacner, Catherine Howell, De-Veaux Money, and Hortense Hill.

Miss Nellie Morris spent the week end at her home in Helen.

Mrs. W. R. Flowers and Mrs. Curtright motored over from Dothan, Alabama, to be the guests of Miss Mary Ila Flowers Saturday. Miss Flowers and Miss Ruby McDavid accompanied them back as far as Hinson, Monday.

Miss Esther Brown left Monday to meet her father in Jacksonville.

Miss Marlon Campbell spent the week end at her home in Chipley.

Miss Elizabeth Bruce spent the week end with her parents in Palatka.

Miss Kate Duncan spent several days in town with her father.

Miss Katherine Montgomery was the guest of Mrs. Cay at dinner unday.

Miss Belva Floyd was the guest of Mrs. Sheats Sunday.

Mr. Otto Hough and Miss Hazel Hough motored over from Gretna Wednesday to attend Field's minstrels.

Miss Henrietta Evans spent the day with her father in town Sunday.

Miss Ruth Bartlett left for Jacksonville last Sunday.

Misses Lovie and Evelyn Glenn spent last week end at their home in Gretna.

Miss Annie Mae Folsom spent Saturday afternoon in Monticello.

Misses Marie Mosley and Beth Walton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felkel Tuesday evening.

"Hulda from Holland" was a special matinee at Duffin's Theatre Tuesday afternoon. There were several parties of College girls saw it.

Misses Clara Kibler, Lucille Kibler, and Marie Grumbles were the guests of Miss Glenna Reid at the Leon Hotel for dinner Wednesday.

Miss Kate Duncan was the guest of her father at dinner and also at Field's minstrels Wednesday evening.

Miss Isabella Williams was the dinner guest of Mrs. Crawford Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Manchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Dunn.

Misses Cecil Jenkins and Mary Wood Davis were the guests of Mrs. George Lewis Sunday.

Misses Marjorie Bryan and Hazel Johnson spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Bethel.

Miss Hattie Lon Trammel was the guest of Mrs. Grimm at tea Sunday.

Messrs. Liddon and Solomon were visitors at the College Wednesday evening having come over from Marianna to attend Field's minstrels.

Messrs. Finlayson Mays, Darnette Mays, Edwin Bellinger, George McRory, and Morris Tripp, of Monticello, attended Field's minstrels Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Spears, Miss Mary Spears and Miss Barbara Eldridge were guests of Mr. Lively at Field's minstrels Wednesday evening.

Misses Viola Simmons, Emma Peacock, Dorothy Manchester, Marlon Alford and Helen Alford were the dinner guests of Mrs. R. C. Dunn last Sunday.

Miss Kate Duncan was the dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. C. Chaires last Sunday.

Miss Claire Eree, of Old Town, is a new student.

Miss Lella McFarlin spent the week end in Quincy. She had as her guests Misses Juliet Gibbons and Cornelia Brown.

ALPHA OMEGA.

Mrs. Salley entertained the members of Alpha Omega and a few guests Monday morning with a very informal but delightful breakfast in the woods.

The following were the guests: Elizabeth Magill, Cornelia Brown, Juliet Gibbons, Romaine Theakston, Celia MacFarlin.

SUPPER.

Monday afternoon was the occasion of a most enjoyable automobile ride, followed by a supper on the estate of Dr. Radford. The following were present: Oakley St. John, Belva Floyd, Helen Warlow, Alberta Murphree, G. Lothridge, Florence Bunker, Cecil Jenkins, Jean Hopson, Romaine Theakston, Sara Sutherland, Mrs. Henderson, Sara Burwell, Lula Mastin, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. George Lewis, Leola Adams, Mary Wood Davis, Priscilla Major, Frances Lothridge, May McCormick, Elizabeth Scarlett, Sara Fraleigh, Mrs. Sellards, Mrs. Gunther, Mary Frank Knott, Katherine Bitzer, Virginia Holland, Dorothy Manchester, Mattie Broome May, Frances Tippetts, Isabelle Tinz.

JUNIOR NORMALS ENTERTAINED

The House Mothers were at home to the members of the Junior Normal class Wednesday afternoon. The Atrium of Bryan Hall looked especially attractive with sprays of autumn leaves. Miss Denham presided at the tea table and was assisted in serving by Miss Andrews and Mrs. Spears.

The Junior Normals enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, the Wednesday afternoon teas are awfully delightful.

The lights for the gates are now being put in place.

Fine Millinery

Fancy Goods

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Saturday Night's Menu

LEON HOTEL

50 Cents

DINNER

Queen Olives	Deviled Ham, sur Canape	Mixed Pickles
	Chicken Soup, Home Style	
	Young Radishes	
	Grilled Lake Trout, Montpelier Butter	
	Pommes de Terres, Saratoga	
	Stuffed Young Turkey, Sage Dressing, Currant Jelly	
	Saddle of Lamb with Green Peas	
	Prime Beef au Jus	
	Pineapple Fritters, Demi Glace	
Creamed Potatoes		Steamed Rice
Candied Yams	Combination Salad	Poth Poths
	Hot Rolls	
	Pumpkin Custard Pie	
Fruit Ice Cream		
Cheese		
Coffee	Tea	Milk
		Saltines
		Cake

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
6 TO 8

Smart Simplicity Distinguishes the New Suits at WILSON'S

An important feature is the length of the coats, many of which reach below the knees. The normal waistline is favored. Gabardines, serges, and poplins continue to be the most desired fabrics, and broadcloths are also shown to quite an extent. The skirts are slightly longer, but continue amply full.

Every day sees something new in our Garment Department, and if you would know the correct styles for Autumn, you will visit this store often during the next few weeks.

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Flambeau Flickers



Sophomore Wisdom—Rime Royal is used in Manderville's Travels.
Dr. Dodd—Now, wouldn't that jar you!

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Enjoyment of her friends.

Rowena in Domestic Art—Dorothy which do you like best for your design, violets or pansies?

Dorothy Toomer—Oh, I'll compromise and take daisies.

Thank You!

Every little newsy item
Makes a paper grow.
Don't forget our "Fuel-box."
'Twas made for the Flambeau.

Fill it with jokes
And fill it with jingles.
Fill it with junk you know.
With all our contributions
The paper will grow.

—Fuel Box.

We are very glad to have Faith (Robinson) and Hope (Jones) with us, and sincerely wish to have Charity with us at the end of the year.—Fuel Box.

Prof. Hayden—What mental facts do we make most use of in geography?
Gladys Y.—Love and hate.

Dean Salley in Ed I—Girls, do you know what "ruminant" means?
M. K. R.—Yes, it means to make room.

J. C. (Just after last night flash)—
Open the door, Fluey.
Open the door tonight.
You might find us talking.
But you sure won't find a light.

R. M. (After chasing an enormous mosquito for several minutes)—"Come into me, little mosquito, and I will give you rest."

Miss Sparkes was giving the different kinds of time in Slight Singing, when E.P. spoke up, "Miss Sparkes, isn't it funny they all begin with a 't'?"

A Psychology pupil giving an example of learned connections of "association," "Hearing, all things else being equal," and thinking of Dean Salley.

Helen Craig (feeling)—Feeling pain and crying out.

Prof. Hayden—Who is feeling pain?
H. C.—You are.

A certain professor called up in class a notoriously unprepared student, with the question, "Mr. So and So, what is the cause of the Aurora Borealis?" The student scratched his head. "Why, Professor, I knew that, but I've forgotten."

The Professor raised both hands in despair. "Good Heavens! What a pity! The only man in the world that ever knew the cause of the Aurora Borealis, and he has forgotten."

"Are you taking good care of your cold?"

"Indeed I am! I've had it six weeks and it's as good as new!"

Lecturer in Philosophy—The more I look into myself, the more of an I I find.

Senior Usher—Girls, please pass away quietly and meet your friends below.

Spooks.

Only Spooks are invited to dinner Monday night.

And who are the spooks? Why, any spook is a combination of three things—one old pillow-case, one old sheet, and—one college girl.

A PLEA.

Poor little Sub-Fresh
Have the hardest time
Never have a minutes rest
From nine A. M. till nine.

On Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays
History lesson.—Hard?
You wouldn't ask the question;
Knowing Miss Brevard.

Latin every day but one
Science, all but two,
Cooking is the only thing
That's not a bug-a-boo.

Music and expression
Education, voice,
We don't have a minutes rest
(Can never think of boys!)

Listen, all ye teachers,
Listen to this plea—
Lighten the Sub-Freshmen's cares,
And yours will lighten be.
—By a Sufferer.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of the Thalian Literary Society was held Thursday evening and the following program was rendered:

Aspects of Modern Drama—Joe Gildwell.
Modern Drama—Emma Peacock.
Plays of Today and Yesterday—Irene Hammett.
Piano Solo—Miss McDavid.

ANVIL.

Anvil studied Wordsworth this week. At the meeting held in the Art Room Thursday evening, the following program was enjoyed:

Life of Wordsworth—Beth Walton.
Wordsworth's Appreciation of Nature—Isabel King.
Reading from Wordsworth—Oakley St. John.
Piano Solo—Gladys Comforter.

The book list for the library has been made and the order is expected to go out soon.

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Katherine Montgomery The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., November 4, 1916.

No. 6

KAPPA DELTA DINNER.

Kappa Delta entertained Saturday night at half past six with a progressive dinner. The first course—fruit cocktail—was served in Grace Owen's room. The table was centered with a basket of white roses tied with green tulle. The second course consisted of

Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Hot Rolls
Olives
Rice
Butter
Celery

This was served at the charming home of Mrs. W. E. Van Brunt, which was decorated with marigolds and golden glow. In Harriet Brandon and Azalee Moor's room, which was attractive with red dahlias, the salad course was served, after which all repaired to the chapter room. Here each one tasted of "the witch's brew" and learned her fate. Coffee, cake, minis and salted nuts were served in the sun parlor. Dancing, music and readings furnished the entertainment for the rest of the evening. Those present were the members of Kappa Alpha chapter, the house mothers and Misses Martha Kate Reutz, Lillian Thomason, Sara Sutherland, Adeline Halle, Nan Cordes, Alberta Murphree, Valerie Reese, Louise Parker, Rowena Marsh and Grace Julian.

DR. WEATHERFORD SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Dr. Weatherford, of Nashville, Tenn., gave a most interesting and instructive talk in chapel Wednesday morning on the great work that is being done by the Student Volunteers of the World in the prison camps amidst the terrible struggle in Europe.

Over two millions of dollars have been raised and expended in the attempt to better the conditions and furnish necessary comforts for the men in the ill-kept prison camps where hundreds are hebled together.

Numbers and numbers of American college men have gone into these camps giving their services to relieve the suffering, bringing the message of the gospel to cheer the down-hearted and sorrowing men from whom all the joys of home and country have been snatched away.

"This question is one which seriously affects every American student," says Dr. Weatherford, and he asks for the sympathy and prayers of the Women of the Florida State School for the poor, suffering men in the prison camps of Europe.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The program of the Philosophical Club for the coming year announces the following:

Officers.

Chairman—Josiah B. Game.
Vice-Chairman—P. A. Classen.
Secretary Treasurer—E. A. Hayden.

Active Members.

L. S. Barber.
C. A. Brantlecht.
P. A. Classen.
E. Canrodi.
J. B. Game.
H. T. Gannand.
E. A. Hayden.
J. A. McNeil.
W. G. Dodd.
E. K. Smith.
A. Stewart.
A. Williams.
W. F. Yocum.

Honorary Members.

T. M. Shackelford.
E. H. Sellards.

Y. W. C. A.

1916-17 Budget.

At the finance meeting Sunday evening Mary Bailey Sloan treasurer of the local association presented our budget for 1916-17 as follows:

Estimated Receipts.

Dues \$ 300.00
Tea Room 250.00
Pledges 700.00

Total \$1,250.00

Estimated Expenses.

National Dues \$ 120.00
Local Running Expenses... 100.00
Two Scholarships 220.00
Blue Ridge Delegates and Annual Members 100.00
Blue Ridge Cottage 500.00
Missions 200.00

Total \$1,248.00

Miss Pope Jones explained the plan for raising the Blue Ridge Cottage and Missionary pledges by systematic giving. "Though, really," she said, "it isn't a question of giving, but of paying what we owe to God, and to pay systematically is the only satisfactory way. General testimony goes to show that this plan brings both financial and spiritual welfare. The effects on the individual character are important and elevating. There is the joy in a task well done and the restlessness and feeling of duty half done are avoided. This little verse is most applicable to the systematic giving:

"A man there was,

Some thought him mad;
The more he gave
The more he had."

A beautiful solo by Miss Gladys Martin concluded the service.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD RALLY.

As a preliminary to the joint meeting of the Literary Societies Thursday night, a brief rally was held in chapel Thursday noon for the purpose of stirring up more enthusiasm for the societies in the student body. Miss Lulu Taylor, president of Anvil, presided over the rally, and called upon members of the faculty for a few words expressing their interest in the Literary Societies.

Dr. Conrad, first in order, stated the relation of the literary society to college life, the training the members received, the benefits derived, and ended by saying, "The question is thrown back on YOU—What are you going to do about it? It is not up to the faculty, but to the student-body!"

Miss Loughlin was next in order and gave a splendid appeal to the girls to strive to raise the ideals of the college and keep the traditions of the Literary Societies. She gave some suggestions to the societies, "Make use of insignia, pins, colors, etc. Have your members know the standards and aims of your society. * * * And have something more in the Flambeau than their program." To the Anvil Society she gave a beautiful fern.

Prof. Williams gave the old tradition of the annual debates between the Literary Societies. Don't let us fall to have our Commencement debate!

Mr. Salley's brief talk closed the rally, which had interested every girl present.

A CORRECTION.

Mrs. Salley, a Chi Omega Patroness entertained the members of Chi Omega at breakfast, not those of Alpha Omega as it was written in the Flambeau of last week.

COLLEGE NEWS.

There are two student assistants in gannstium this year, Misses Grace Lridge and Florence Bunge. This seems necessary on account of overcrowded conditions in the department of physical education.

Dr. Weatherford is the guest of Dr. Conrad during his stay in Tallahassee.

On account of the large enrollment of the school of music it is necessary for the college to purchase another piano immediately.

The gardener is plantingg calandula to fringe the walk from the gateway entrance to the administration building. The ground near the gateway entrance will be leveled, and after the surface has been covered with top soil it will be set in St. Augustine grass.

The demand for catalogues of the College for Women has been so great that the supply is in danger of being exhausted before the end of the year. The office is therefore no longer giving out catalogues to the students who are residents. The limited supply is being reserved to meet the demands for catalogues out of the State.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING.

A most enthusiastic and interesting meeting was enjoyed by an unusually large number of students Thursday evening when the Thalian, Minerva and Anvil Literary Societies held a joint meeting presenting a unique program representing the best from the three societies. The program was certainly interesting both from an educational standpoint and from an artistic standpoint also. The Anvil Song, the words written by Elizabeth Clayton and the music composed by Gladys Comforter, met with an enthusiastic response. Marlon Coleman's paper, "The Value of the New Girl to the Literary Society" brought out several fine points as to the impetus, new talent and enthusiasm a new girl can furnish. Gladys Comforter attributed much to the pleasure of the evening by a piano solo. Lena Barber and Sara Binwell completed a beautiful musical program.

Irene Hammett delighted the audience by a clever reading, "The Littlest Rebel."

Corinne Barber gave a splendid paper, "Topics of the Day."

Dean Salley proved by his talk that he was heartily in sympathy with the societies and would do what he could to make them a glorious success. He gave two opinions, "It is my opinion that the faculty should recognize the societies" and he also proposed a public debate between faculty members on Woman's Suffrage.

Dr. Conrad repeated his statement of the morning, "The question is thrown back to you—what are YOU going to do about it?"

CHALLENGE TO VARSITY Y. M. C. A.

As soon as the results of the Blue Ridge cottage campaign were known the following challenge was telegraphed to the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Florida:

"The sisters to their brothers: Greetings to the Varsity Y. M. C. A. from the State College Y. W. C. A."

We have in money and subscriptions \$1,025 on the Blue Ridge cottage fund. How much have you?

We will race you to see who shall be first to turn scraps of paper into

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services in the Auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 5:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. services, 6:45 p. m. Tea in Atrium of Bryan Hall, 3:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Thursday—Literary Society meetings, 4:30 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:15 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PLEDGES.

Kappa Delta.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta announces the following pledges: Martha Kate Reutz, Lillian Thomason, Rowena Marsh, Grace Julian, Anne Cordes, Adeline Halle, and Louise Parker.

Chi Omega.

Gamma chapter of Chi Omega announces the following pledges: Alberta Murphree, Mary Wood Davis, Sara Sutherland, Elizabeth Scarlett, Mattie Broome May, Leola Adams, and Mary Frank Knott.

Alpha Delta Pi.

Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi announces the following pledges: Marion Campbell, Gladys Mosley, Harriet Seymour, Edna Williams, Gladys Comforter, Nell Rose Graham, Ruby Parrish, Chrystelle Liddon, Margaret Marlin, and Margaret Chillingworth.

Delta Delta Delta.

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the following pledges: Ida Heister, Mercer Gale, Zella Wilson, Marie Rich, Ava Lee Edwards, Helen Warlow, Mary McCallough, Dorothy Toomer, and Carolyn Miller.

Alpha Omega.

Alpha Omega announces the following pledges: Mary Zachary and Coris Shands.

THE BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE ASSURED!

The whirlwind campaign was a wonderful success, nearly a thousand dollars being raised in one hour.

After the meeting in the Auditorium Tuesday night, a mighty battalion of subscription-takers swept through the dormitories, carrying everything before them.

At light flash, Bryan Hall den was a wild scene of enthusiasm and confusion, almost as riotous as Wall Street on a busy day. The collectors were bringing in the spoils, everybody waving pledge slips nimbly and trying to keep tab on the score, which soared "60" — "75" — "80" — "90"!

The final results total something over \$1,025.00, but it is not only the large amount, gratifying as it is, but the sweet, unselfish, unaffected naturalness with which the girls gave to what they recognized as a worthy cause.

LOAN FUND PROPOSED.

It is proposed that the three hundred dollars left over from the Blue Ridge and Missionary Fund be set aside as a Blue Ridge loan fund. This will enable girls who otherwise would be unable to attend the Blue Ridge conference, to borrow the necessary amount, repaying it only after they had left college. This seems to be the best use for their money, as it confers the greatest benefit both on the individual girl and on the whole college.

dollars and cents and transform pale promises into glittering gold.

Yours, for a little cottage in the mountains.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Hope Jones.....Assistant Editor
Local Editors—Esther Hille, Beth Walton, and Edna Mills.
Irene Hammit—Business Manager.
Kathryn Montgomery—Athletic Editor.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Chairman—Marion Alford, Post-graduate.

Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine Ritzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Freshman; Katherine Hadya, Senior Normal; Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Normal; Eleanor Brewed, Sub-Freshman; Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1799.

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The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

TARDINESS.

Why cannot we college girls get to church on time? Breakfast is at eight. Surely that is early enough to give us plenty of time to do all we want to do and get to Sunday school or church on time. When we are home, do we struggle in half an hour late Sunday after Sunday? Then why do it here? It disturbs the minister, it disturbs the congregation, and it certainly does not add to our own peace of mind. Besides, what benefit do we gain by coming in for the last half of the sermon and the last hymn? Why, we hardly discover the subject or realize the lesson of the sermon. Then we say we have been to church and fulfilled one of our most important duties to God. We might just as well go out and sit on the campus, for all the real benefit we gain.

But if you will notice, it is the old girls, and not the new ones, who do this. Is this the best example we can offer to those who are always ready to follow?

One might say, "Better late than never." But why be late at all? There is no excuse when it happens Sunday after Sunday. In some cases, being late to Sunday school might be overlooked, but church—three hours after breakfast!

It has been suggested that the Executive Committee take this matter up. But are we going to allow it to be said that we go to church on time because we will be restricted if we don't? Let us stop it now before strenuous measures become necessary.—Fuel Box.

A criticism which we certainly should be ashamed to merit, and certainly the idea that a college woman goes to church on time for fear of restrictions is an unpleasant one.

The Flambeau welcomes such criticism. Read them carefully, look for them, they are of deeper importance than anything else in the paper. We can near perfection as a college, as

well as an individual, only in proportion to the extent which we realize our faults and try to remedy them.

FLAMBEAU DAY.

The Flambeau is from henceforth a six page paper, this we know is your wish as much as ours.

We did not believe that it would be an opportune time during the excitement of the Blue Ridge College subscription campaign to campaign for Flambeau subscriptions but Monday will be Flambeau Day. Remember if you like you can subscribe the quarter or half term which means only a quarter or a half dollar a time. If you do not care to subscribe for yourself subscribe for "folks." They will enjoy it almost as much as you yourself.

Show us that you want a six page Flambeau, that you are ready to help us not only in words but in deeds.

EXCHANGES.

On a damp and groggy field mid a drizzling rain the warriors of the Stetson football team overwhelmed the fast Rollins eleven by the on-side score of 34 to 0.—The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

Get the Bulletin Board habit. To often we hear: "I didn't know that," "Is there a new chapel list," and so on. If you do not care to subscribe for yourself subscribe for "folks." They will enjoy it almost as much as you yourself. Show us that you want a six page Flambeau, that you are ready to help us not only in words but in deeds.

Sing a song of Europe.

Highly civilized.

Two and twenty nations

Wholly hypnotized.

When the battles open

The bullets start to sing.

Isn't that a silly way

To act for any king?

The kinks are in the backgrounds

Issuing commands.

The queens are in the parlor

Per etiquette's demands.

The bankers in the counting house

Are busy multiplying.

The common people at the front

Are doing all the dying.

—Exchange.

The Flambeau would like to know the sentiment of the students concerning the publication again of the Talisman, the literary magazine formerly published monthly by the students of the college. We have heard several girls express a wish that the Talisman be started again. Write us your opinion on the subject and put it in the Fuel Box.

Until the time when the college publishes a literary magazine the Flambeau will endeavor in some part to take its place, publishing each week some purely literary production by a student. This week it is the story, "From the Firing Line," one which we believe will help to bring you in sympathy in small part with the suffering in Europe on the firing lines in the homes.

For certain reasons, the House Mothers think it best to grade the rooms on Mondays, but they will not come around until after twelve o'clock. It is so easy for us to grow careless in our house-keeping, and to guard against this the House Mothers think it wise to grade the rooms on Monday.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The School of Music has had so many new registrations in the last month that it has been necessary to add a new member to the Music faculty. Mrs. Brautlecht, who, as Miss Louise Isselhurst was the first assistant in piano two years ago. Her superior ability as a teacher are well known at the college.

Plans for their coming Recital will be announced next week.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

What good times the children had making cats and witches and pumpkin faces for hallowe'en! Each grade had a pumpkin for its own, and when the room was darkened how the eyes did stare! Then Eleanor Whitfield was a real hallowe'en fairy, who brought a birthday cake for the first and second grades, and they had a fine party in the darkened room.

Mary Maxwell Lowry wrote the best story in language, Eunice Parker cut the best witch and Robert Cockrell drew the best picture.

The school appreciated the very attractive drawing on the blackboard by Miss Helen Craig. They always enjoy her hours with them. She and Miss Katherine Hayden are preparing, in the art studio, a series of charts that are a great help to the little ones in learning the consonants.

Last week pupils of the fourth grade helped Miss Johnson to gather a box of walnut hulls from the tree at our door and they are looking forward to the experience of working some real walnut stain.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTERTAINED.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hayden entertained the Alpha Omega sorority and their guests at a hallowe'en party Saturday evening. The spooks welcomed the guests at 8 o'clock and ushered them into the house, which was artistically and appropriately decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, black cats, witches and black and yellow crepe paper, carrying out the hallowe'en idea. The floral decorations consisted of chrysanthemums and roses.

An interesting feature of the evening's entertainment was the telling of a ghost story by Miss Maude Schwalbe, after the guests had seated themselves around a vase of burning tapers.

During the evening each guest visited the witch in an improvised booth and had her fortune told. Numerous hallowe'en amusements were enjoyed.

At 10 o'clock a picnic lunch, consisting of hot rolls, salad, coffee and doughnuts, was served.

Assisting in looking after the pleasures of the guests were Mrs. Rider, Mrs. Claassen, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Brautlecht and others.

As Thanksgiving draws nearer basketball becomes more and more the subject of interest. The training table was started this week.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

The "spooks" were busy Saturday night when the girls of Alpha Delta Pi, dressed as ghosts and witches, entertained a number of their friends. The guests were blind-folded, and all clinking to a long rope were pulled through ditches, over curbing, down dark alleys, by the cemetery and finally up several flights of back stairs into a creepy room, where they were greeted on every side by weird cries and cold, clammy hands.

When unmasked the girls found themselves in the spacious garret of the Yeager home, which was decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, witches and black cats. In the center was a great black pot, swinging low over glowing coals, and out of it green punch was dipped by a bent old witch.

The spooks bobbed for apples, told weird stories of ghosts and hants, and learned their fates from the depths of a cool, clear pool.

A typical hallowe'en supper was served and the evening was brought to a close by a joyous ride home in Jack Yeager's auto-truck.

Those participating were Mrs. Herbert Felkel, Hazel Hough, Nell Rose Graham, Alice Carroll, Sylvia Kinney, Mariou Campbell, Harriet Seymour, Christel Liddon, Bessie Milton, Ruby Parrish, Marie Moseley, Gladys Moseley, Omerea Holloway, Marguerite Chillingworth, Beth Walton, Augusta Martin, Dorothy Toomer, Cella Grant, Margaret Martin, Ruth Cook, Gladys Comforter, Adelaide Garfield, Jeanette Matthews, Mary Ila Flowers, Theresa Yeager, Edna Williams, Hope Jones and Willie Igou.

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THE UNIVERSITY COLUMN.

Some parts of The Alligator's septem have been mighty busy during the past week. The aforesaid busy part apologizes in the most humble way to the Florida Flambeau for being so busy that it couldn't send that column of dope. Is our apology accepted? Say "Yes," otherwise sleepless nights are in store.

Several times the question has been asked: "What is the matter with the team?" For the Flambeau readers let us say that the 'Gators are still there with that "do or die" fighting spirit, and in the end they will win. Football teams are the results of years of training, and they can't be made in a minute.

Everybody reports one glorious time in Tampa last Saturday. The Tampa Alumni deserve a vote of thanks for their loyalty.

When it comes to fraternity news—"All is quiet on the front; just a little subterranean work going on at present."

The freshmen caps are here. They become the dome of one ex-high school senior to perfection. The caps are green. Yes, a loud green at that. They have a little red button at the top. Freshmen are now in their proper sphere.

It looks as though no more football games will be played in Gainesville this year. Mercer cancelled Saturday's game, and as yet Dr. Cox has been unable to secure a good offer for Saturday.

Saturday week the 'Gators play Auburn in Jacksonville. This game will be the best of the season. Naturally a great crowd of loyal supporters will be expected. Come along, a great game is in store.

"University Day" at the fair will be one big affair. Every society on the campus is very enthusiastic over the idea. The fact that a prize has been offered for the best decorated float has created a friendly spirit of rivalry among the societies, each promising itself to win that prize.

News is scarce this week. Honest to goodness it is. The "Profs" are "shooting" things, questions and students, right and left around the campus. Grades from 24 up are being made. So it is evident that all the students are studying, and the rest of those enrolled are still enrolled.

News of all your brothers was promised this week, but again apologies are in order. Some interesting data is being compiled, and if the news of the brothers turns into a "scandal column" the editor-in-chief of the Flambeau is asked not to censure too severely. But that "long-lost brother" dope is in the making—honest.

The students of the University appreciate the items from the State College more than any other single feature of the Alligator. Accept their thanks.

Read the Alumni number of The Alligator. It's some paper—maybe.

DR. W. B. WEATHERFORD RAISES BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE SUBSCRIPTION.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. W. B. Weatherford, of Nashville, President of the Blue Ridge Conference Association, addressed the students in the interest of the Blue Ridge Cottage Fund. In his spirited, direct, and logical way he drove home his arguments, but he enforced these "cold facts" with many alluring, glowing pictures that one could almost see the dollars charmed and enticed out of one's pocket dancing a happy way to Blue Ridge, there to transform themselves magically into "our cottage."

"I am not here in the interest of a summer hotel or vacation resort," said Dr. Weatherford, "but of one of the greatest educational plants of the world. It is at Blue Ridge that the

student finds that vital spiritual life and inspiration, which, taken back with him to their college, permeates and uplifts the whole institution. Blue Ridge is in business to make character and train college men and women in true Apostleship of Christ."

He added something of the history of Blue Ridge—its early struggles, its triumph over obstacles, its present success.

"Much of Blue Ridge has come from gifts, but we don't want to take everything from philanthropists. We must do something for it ourselves to make it fully our own, and the best and most useful way to do this is to build a cottage for our delegation. The University has already pledged \$500, and now it is up to you to raise the other half of the \$1,000. The cottage once built will be of untold benefit to you. It is a home for your delegates, a place where they can gather their own groups; it will encourage others to go; it will give you the right to send your full number of delegates; and lastly it will be a standing monument to the fact that you are dead in earnest."

The lantern slides formed a most effective accompaniment to the lecture. They were greeted as old friends by those who saw them last year, and former delegates who had actually seen the really professed themselves so "thrilled" that when they went to sleep they were still dreaming of Blue Ridge.

Enthusiastic and hearty applause showed how thoroughly Dr. Weatherford's talk was enjoyed, but the greatest tribute to his skill was the generous and ready response when the subscriptions were taken.

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FROM THE FIRING LINE.

(By Mildred Essex.)

"Good morning, Sarah, and how's little Ted and the babies?" The handsome young woman, neat as a pin in her blue police uniform, pushed back her cap with a strong capable hand, raised her club to hold back a huge truck until an old man could reach the pavement in safety, and then turned to the worn little woman, in a threadbare coat, who was cleaning the street. "He's rather poorly, thank ye Jane. The money for his medicine went for to pay the rent. 'He's a patient lad though, an' says when Daddy comes 'ome there'll be money enough to 'ave his poor back straightened. When his Daddy comes 'ome! Dearly me! The war is 'ard on us wimmen folks!"

"Hard?—Here you, turn to the left and watch where you are going—hard! War is what that American general, Sherman said it was, 'hell.' Here, sit on my stool and rest. You are all worn out."

"Ugh! This fog goes clean to the marrow. Its a good thing the traffic is light or there would be more grief in London. Women were never born to be drivers. Here, walk quickly little fellow, you must be careful and not get killed. England is going to have sore need of men before long! Oh, the horror of it! The plague take the leaders of this war!"

"Hush, Jane, its treason to our king that ye be talkin', and then, be not so bitter, its God's will."

"Bitter! Is it not enough to make one bitter? Look at England today. All her men freezing and starving in the trenches, or rotting in the hospitals. Look at the women—poor Marie over there, sixty years old, sitting from daylight till dark selling apples and papers for a few miserable pennies to keep body and soul together while her four manly

sons are food for the vultures on the battlefield—for our Fatherland! Bah!—Hey, slow up when you come to the crossing! That's Lucy Bennet. Her baby died last week while she was running a street car to provide bread for the family. Look at you, doing the filthy work of street-cleaning to keep the wolf from the door."

"Tut, tut, Jane. I don't like to see a sweet young girl like ye so rebellious. Things are hard I know, but then this might be worse an' there's always the hope of our dear ones comin' back ye know, an' if they die they die noble. Remember, too Jane, the good Lord never sends us a burden without sendin' us the strength to bear it."

"I know I'm an ungrateful creature, for I have youth and health, but when I stand here day after day and see the women of the nation uncomplainingly bearing burdens too heavy for their slender shoulders, and when I think of Steve—I dare not think of where Steve may be now—and of the little cottage in Whitechapel,—and the chickens—and the roses—and Steve—and—and the babies that were to be, my blood fairly boils at the unjustness of it. Do I stand here in fog and rain and snow because I like it; because I'm interested in seeing that each team keeps the law by turning to the right or left; to see that the street cars stop in the right place, and that people cross the street in safety? No! I stand and blow my whistle and wave my club till I'm one big pain because there is no man to do it, and because if Steve ever—!—he ever returns, there may be a nest egg put away for the home—and the babies."

"Eavens! Jane, look! Ah, the poor little lassie, it be all over with 'er I'm afraid."

Jane rushed to the spot where lay a little white heap under the hoofs of a panting, quivering black horse, and picked up the tiny girl.

"Stand back, all of you, and give her air. Is there a doctor near?"

A young man, elbowed his way

through the fast gathering crowd and knelt beside Jane and her burden.

"Here, hold her this way. Poor little darling—how did it happen?" His practised hand passed rapidly over the little form, and meeting Jane's eyes he shook his head. "No use to move her, raise her head a little."

"Sh!"

"Daddy? Daddy? Where's Daddy?"

The long lashes lifted, "Muvver said I might see Daddy today, so I tum to find him." A sob was heard.

"Daddy!" a glad little cry and the tiny arms lifted, "Daddy!" Then the little head drooped. No doubt baby had found her Daddy.

"One more sorrow for a mother." Jane yielded her burden to Dr. Gray.

(Concluded next week.)

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girls to come in and
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Flambeau Flickers



Seen on a Soph's door, whose room, by light and laughter, gave unmistakable signs of occupancy: "Stolen—One large picture of 'Alfred.' I am gone now, so you can slip in and bring it back, please."—E. S.

It Was News to Miss Balbin.
(Student in first year Spanish class)
SI Senora Balbin.

Grace—Helen, what's the French for bread?

Helen (who has learned the word "pain" evidently through association—Let me see. Oh, yes, la ache.

Irene H—(reciting in Dean Sallee's education class)—"Most of the people out there were foreigners, but the majority were Americans."

Everything about the spook supper was spooky but the supper.

COLLEGE GIRLS ENTERTAIN THEMSELVES AND FACULTY WITH SPOOK DINNER MONDAY EVENING.

The spook dinner, enjoyed by the entire student body and the faculty, was a huge success. Long before the appointed time for dinner the ghosts and witches gathered on the campus and in the arcade. In the confusion just outside the dining room door could be heard the meowing of some lonely cat; the screech owls uttered their sorrowing wail; even the creaks and katy-dids chirped in.

Immediately upon the opening of the doors the grand march of the ghosts began, down one aisle and up the other, past the cleverly and artistically decorated tables. The witches and ghosts were quite at home with their pots and snakes before them and jack-o'-lanterns grinning at them from every side. Spook St. John was master of ceremonies and called upon Dr. Conradi, ruler of Spookdom, for a word of blessing before the spooks were seated.

Spook St. John called attention to the liveliness of the spirits and here she had finished the Sophomores came out full and lustily with their spirited "rah-rah-rah" song. Spook Cock then rose and gave a toast to Dr. Conradi, which was enthusiastically applauded by every ghost present.

The Junior and Freshman songs delighted the company, and the "Jolly Freshmen" and Juniors retired to their places when Spook Slemmons gave "the Baushee Call."

The Junior Normal and Sub-I songs were full of spirit and enthusiasm, as was the clever song led by Spook Brinson, "These Bones Gwine Rise Again." The crowd attested to the cleverness of this good old plantation song.

After Spook Lotheridge had drunk to the "Ghosts of 1916" all turned with interest to the witches and ghosts of Spook Elder's table, who were giving the famous witches' scene from Macbeth. Spook Elder's table was unique in its decoration. The table cloth was black, the sides of the table draped in Spanish moss. In the center of the table on a trined hung a black cauldron, under which were the remains of a fire. Coiled around the fire was a huge snake, which watched the witches serving as place cards with a glittering eye.

Spook Edward claimed all the attention as she gave a toast for the girls and presented a beautiful cake to Spook Elder's table for the cleverest decoration, with honorable mention to Spooks Denham and Holton.

Throughout the evening the different tables gave original and unusual

The Flambeau Toast.

Hurrah for the Flambeau!

Hurrah for its staff!

Let's all to its long life

In pure water quaff,

And wish it good fortune

In all future time.

Hurrah for the Flambeau!

The Flambeau for mine!

—Peggy (The Fuel Box).

Miss Larson (in geometry test)—What kind of angle is angle a?
Bright Student—Angle a is a cute angle.

One day last year while the present Sophomores were practicing basketball yells, they were singing "Nineteen girls are high-minded," when the Sophomore president ran up in great alarm and exclaimed: "Oh, don't say that! You know there are more than nineteen high-minded girls!"—Ex.

songs and toasts, which contributed a great deal toward the pleasure of all present.

The ghosts joined with vim in the college yell, bringing to a close a most delightful and memorable evening.

PROGRAM FOR THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY, NOV. 9.

Vocal Solo—Hattie Lou Trammell.
Life of Ibsen—Marie Grumbles.
Reading—Helen Farrington.
Works of the Dramatist Ibsen—Elsie Hargrove.
Violin Solo—Miss Johnson.
Everyone cordially invited to attend.

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Nathaniel Montgomery

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., November 11, 1916.

No. 7

CECIL FANNING.

Cecil Fanning, baritone, will appear in concert in the College Auditorium, Wednesday night, November 22. This will be a concert which every college girl, and every one else who attends, will hear with delight. Mr. Fanning is an artist possessing not only a voice of power, richness, and beauty, but as well, a rare gift of interpretation. In the last two years he has sung in all the musical centers both of America and Europe, not to speak of numerous engagements before student bodies. The opinions and comments of musical critics are unanimous in their praise of Mr. Fanning as an interpreter who possesses the technique, the understanding, the dramatic ability, the poetic insight, and the personality to charm his audience with the beauty of his performance.

Mr. Fanning will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. H. B. Turpin. A perfect sympathy exists between the two, not only because of Mr. Turpin's skill as accompanist, but because of the fact that he has been Mr. Fanning's only teacher.

We predict that every student will hear this recital, or deeply regret failure to do so.

The prices are: For College students, 75 cents; for others, general admission 75 cents. Reserved seats \$1.00.

THALIANS ARE LOYAL.

The Thalian Literary Society has improved in its finances during the last month. Ten of the alumnae have sent contributions to finish the payment on the piano. It is unnecessary to emphasize the fact that the piano represents a wise expenditure, for it adds to the enjoyment of every program.

Papers have been read on the drama in five different countries, Italy, France, Germany, England, and America, and have proven most interesting.

The report from the committee on membership is most gratifying, twenty-five or more girls have signified their intention to unite with the Thalians and concentrate their efforts toward its success.

The Society has received messages from Effie Colwell, who graduated from the Normal School last year. She is now in the Canal Zone and gave us some delightful impressions of the tropical features of that southern country and climate. She says she enjoys life there, but would like very much to meet with the Thalians again.

Messages have come from a number of other girls, Rose Evans, from Thomasville; Rosa Walker, from Montevallo, Ala.; Katherine Smith, from Archer; Minna Harris, from Orlando; Myra McVain, from Ft. Lauderdale; Nell Cooper, from Melbourne; and Alice Corry, from Quincy. All these girls are filling important positions, but not one of them has forgotten the interests of their literary society.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

To our challenge of last week, the Varsity Y. M. C. A. makes the following reply:

"Your Big Brothers of the University gratefully acknowledge your greetings. These cold words are unable to express the burst of enthusiasm that greeted the letter. Each one felt that it was personal to himself."

"The amount pledged here was satisfactory budget and the cottage on the hill-side."

"We accept your challenge."

"Y. M. C. A."

SPOILS TO THE CHAMPIONS

All are intensely interested just now in Athletics. Much enthusiasm is being shown by all classes in the coming basketball contests. The players have been selected and are now in training. Four tables have been provided for them in the dining hall. Never before has such a splendid spirit been shown by the girls interested in the formation of their teams. Individual feelings and animosities are everywhere subordinated to class interests and all are most loyal in support of their teams.

From the line-ups presented it is evident that the contest for championship will be close and, accordingly, most exciting. Indeed, each team has entered, determined to win.

We do not wonder at their determination, for to the victors belong not only the "crown" of honor, but material spoils as well. A turkey, the season's symbol, is to be awarded by the Athletic Association to the final winners of the games—the champion team of the College! What a "Thanksgiving" there will be in the hearts of that fortunate team!

RECOGNITION SERVICE OF Y. W. C. A.

One hundred and sixteen new members were received into the Young Women's Christian Association last Sunday evening. The students to be received marched into the Auditorium singing "Father of Lights." All repeated in unison the purpose of the Association:

"The purpose of the Association shall be to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and their conduct may be consonant with their belief, and shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution."

The president of the Association, Miss Seales, addressed the students on "Enthusiasm for Service."

Alone among religions of the world, Christianity is a religion of service-fulness. Service is central in Christianity. One great Christian organization expresses this well in its motto, "Saved to Serve." This should be the motto of every Christian, but too often we place a period after the "Saved," but the more a Christian directs his life on a service basis the more natural and sincere his religion becomes.

A solo beautifully rendered by Miss Lena Barber was the special music for the service.

ATHLETICS.

The officers of our Athletic Association realize that our college must stand first in every line of athletic activity. The improvements they are having made on our tennis courts will bring them up to first-class condition.

Saturday they are to devote the chapel hour to the interests of athletics. We foresee, in the succeeding days, many demonstrations, for with the enthusiasm and spirit now prevalent in all classes, there are sure to be exciting outbreaks at chapel hour.

JUNIOR PLAY FOR BENEFIT OF PAGEANT

It is too early to begin to speak of our wonderful pageant about which whispers are going forth all over the State. We all have a vague conception of what this pageant is to express and embody, but who has any definite information.

Do you know that the text is to be written by no less an authority than Thomas Wood Stevens, the president of the American Pageant Association? But Oh, dear fellow-workers, magicians like Mr. Stevens are too busy and too much in demand to perform their hitherto for love, and so once more we are confronted with the lack of mere money. We are relying on everyone in the College to help, and now is the time to begin to save your pennies for the first plunge in this direction.

The Junior Class, with its old enthusiasm is dedicating its best talent to start the ball rolling, and on Monday evening, December the fourth, we may all expect a real treat. The play is a jolly little comedy—the name itself is enough to excite your interest—"The Elopement of Ellen." The cast includes such old favorites as Florence Binger, Helen Farrington, and Josie Johnson, besides several wholly new stars destined to dazzle your eyes. So if it is at all charity we ask for, but cooperation—to make the Junior play a big success, a fitting ending to all the excitement of Thanksgiving week. Here's good luck to a good play, well acted for a good cause.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Each dormitory now has its own set of postoffice boxes. There is a box for every room, numbered according to its number in the building.

Mr. Burch was called to Mobile by telegram last week.

Mrs. Stuart, wife of Dr. Stuart, professor of Botany, and son, arrived last week from Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Stuart are making their home at Mrs. P. T. Nicholson's on South Monroe street.

Professor Barber, who last fall purchased a lot on College avenue one-half block from the campus, has recently let the contract for the erection of a commodious residence. The contract was let to Mr. F. C. Gilmore, and he will begin construction as soon as he can get the materials on the grounds.

Dr. P. A. Chasson, Professor of Modern Languages, who recently purchased the Nunn property across from the Gymnasium, is remodeling the house and is building a barn and garage. This will be a very handsome improvement on Park avenue.

HOUSE PARTY AT QUINCY.

A jolly crowd left Saturday to spend the week-end in Quincy as guests of Miss Alice Corry and Miss Mattie Davis. Dances, cane grindings, and rides were the chief amusements. The party returned Monday night. Those enjoying this visit were: Oakley St. John, Mae McCormick, Florence Binger, Priscilla Major, Cecil Jenkins, Belva Floyd, Sarah Fraleigh, Sarah Burwell, and Grace and Frances Lottridge.

The Alumni Number of The Florida Alligator is all we had hoped it would be—and more.

If you have not a copy, get one.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services in the Auditorium 4:45 p. m.

Monday—Dr. Hayden and Dr. Stuart will give a picnic for their classes.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday—House mothers at home to Juniors and Sophomores in Atrium of Bryan Hall, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. services in the Auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday—Literary Societies, 4:30 and 6 p. m.

PICNIC AT NEWPORT.

The camp of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brewer, at Newport, was the scene of a delightful picnic on Monday, when Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Allen Maratta entertained the members and pledges of Kappa Delta. The guests arrived in cars about eleven o'clock. Swimming and wading were enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch was served on the veranda. In the afternoon rowing on the river was enjoyed by some, and riding pollywog by others. Late in the afternoon all returned to town, after having had "the best time ever." Those present, besides the host and hostesses, were: Mrs. Frank Coleman, Misses Isabel Davidson, Theodora Roberts, Janet Byrd, Azalee Moor, Mary Louise Seales, Natalie Moffett, Harriet Brandon, Mary Bailey Sloan, Grace Owen, Elizabeth Anderson, Virginia Mays, Julia Coombs, Isabella Williams, Marie Ellis, Emily Badcock, Mabel Moffett, Esther Halle, Martha Kate Reutz, Lillian Thomson, Louise Parker, Nan Cordes, Grace Julian, Rowena Marsh, and Eleanor Brewer.

Y. W. C. A.

Announcement.

On Thursday afternoon, November 9, from 4 to 6, the Y. W. C. A. will hold a Japanese tea in Bryan Hall atrium. An especially interesting program on Japanese student life will be given, together with appropriate music. Two booths of Japanese novelties suitable for holiday gifts will be on sale and 30 per cent of the proceeds from these will be donated to the fund for relief of students in prison camps. All are cordially invited.

"Getting Rid of Humps."

Miss Edna Mills led the Wednesday evening service on the subject, "Getting Rid of Humps." Perhaps you don't know what a "hump" is, but we have them more often than we think, and to be rid of them is to be well balanced mentally and morally. Humps are caused by ill-temper, selfishness, carelessness. The story of the senior who had an awful hump on account of her room-mate and how she got rid of this annoying addition to her normal temper formed an interesting and applicable theme for Miss Mills' discourse.

Morning Watch.

The Morning Watch services continue to be well attended and well worth attending. At the Reynolds hall service Sunday morning Miss Virginia Holland made a practical and valuable talk on dependability, which might well be taken to heart by us all. Let us think, when we are inclined to shirk or neglect our work, "What sort of a college this would be if every member were just like me!"

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Hope Jones.....Assistant Editor
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DEBITS AND CREDITS.

What the Student Owes the Professor.

A student is called upon to put one hour and a half of preparation on each recitation or lecture period of sixty minutes.

She is called upon to put a half hour's preparation on a laboratory period of one hundred twenty minutes.

These are her debts to her professors, and she should pay them promptly, gladly, and willingly.

She should insist that no ambitious professor invade her into time debts that may easily pile high above what she really owes him.

She should insist on having a definite amount of work for each course, relative to the number of credits to be made in the course. She should know exactly what she is getting when she takes a certain course of study; she should know that a total of fifteen credits will call for not more than a total of thirty-seven and a half hours of work per week, 15x2 1/2; she should know that a total of eighteen credits will call for not more than forty-two hours of work per week—18x2 1/2. To sum up, one laboratory credit equals two hours in laboratory, plus one-half hour of preparation, and one lecture credit or recitation credit equals one hour in the lecture room, plus one hour and a half of preparation—each kind of credit stands for a total of two and a half hours' work.

A student owes something to her college community—to its social, religious, fraternal, and club life. If she has her academic work definitely measured, then she will know exactly how to parcel out the residue of her time so as to get the greatest possible amount of good from investing her ability and aptitude in social undertakings. She will not be floundering in the dark.

She will not promise away her very soul to the ambitious and pretentious EXTRA undertakings of any one de-

partment. She will not go into any tremendous group work that may rob her and the college community of its group rights.—A Layman, The Retreat.

BELLS AGAIN!

We girls in East Hall would like to have a bell ring in the hall for our meals. We hate to get locked out. We have so many bells at so many times, NONE just before, and 80 many after the TIME we want to go. Our gowns were set for dinner at noon and not for lunch at 12:30, so instead of announcing our departure they proclaim our return.

Truly, "Ye Powers 'That Be," this is a case of "preferring to be on the inside looking out, rather than on the outside looking in.—Fidel Box.

TO THE OFFICERS OF F. W. C.

Why cannot we girls in East Hall have a bell that will ring at the same time that the diningroom bell rings? We have bells ringing before and after the diningroom bell, but none that we can really call a meal bell. We cannot hear the big bell, the greater part of the time. We all have good, healthy appetites and do not enjoy getting locked out of the dining room.

—AN "EAST HALLER."

The Literary Societies now have five work about in the Flambeau—that is, the programs will be given as before, but in addition, each society will have one week for a special front page article on the work it is doing and the news of interest in the Society. This week is Thallian week, and the Thallians have taken the opportunity especially of showing the loyalty of their Alumnae members.

Excellent work high on the campus last Tuesday and Wednesday after the announcement was made by The Sandspur staff that a straw vote would be taken on Wednesday. Faculty and students alike were given the privilege of making their choice for President and for taking their stand for or against Woman Suffrage, National Prohibition and Military Training in Public Schools. The Rollins Sandspur, Winter Park, Fla.

The work which the girls basket-ball team is carrying on this year speaks high for standards that each must reach before making the team which last year took the championship of the State for Season in girls athletics.

Coach Farris is planning on having his team of girl basket ball players swing around the circle this year again, going up through Georgia and over through Alabama and back again. —The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms are a pleasant sight these days, and have proved the wisdom of having a place on the campus where the young men can gather to read current literature and enjoy the many interesting games that can be played in the association rooms. Undoubtedly a social center on the campus has been a long-felt want; and now that a start has been made, the movement will go on to larger and better things. The interest shown in this small beginning has also proved the tremendous need of a real Y. M. C. A. building with all the conveniences for developing a clean social atmosphere, for the quarters are already too small. There is a demand for game tables, and no room to place them.

Chess and checker clubs have been organized with the result that several good players have shown themselves, and there is hope that in the near future matches may be arranged with other clubs. As there are several good players among the faculty, a challenge has been issued for a match with them.

The professors are taking a deep interest in the Y. M. C. A. work, and are encouraging it in every way possible, especially by supplying a number of magazines. At the service last Sunday Prof. C. L. Wiltonighly made an inspiring address to the young men.—The Gainesville Sun.

EXCHANGES.

European Students in Prison.

Mr. Francis P. Miller of New York City, and W. H. Morgan, a traveling southern secretary, met with the Cabinet Friday night, and with the Promotion Committee Saturday for lunch. Mr. Miller, at both meetings, presented a very forceful and attractive manner the need of the students who are in European prisons. A great work is being done to meet the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of these men, directed by the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, and indirectly by the college students of America through their contributions. The Cabinet and Promotion Committee jointly subscribed, approximately \$500.

At a later date the student body at large may have an opportunity to help in this work.—The Black and Red, University of Ga.

Autumn was the winner in a foot ball game with Mississippi A. & M. Saturday, October 28, the final score being 7 to 3. The Auburn students seem to have an abundance of college spirit right now. The "Orange and Blue" announces that a special train will leave Auburn next Saturday morning, taking the student body to Columbus, Ga., to witness a game between Auburn and the University of Georgia.—Orange and Blue, Auburn, Ala.

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We ask everyone of you to make yourself a subscription agent for the Flambeau. We feel sure that every girl in school could, if she tried, get at least one subscription—possibly not in the College, but from her friends at home and at other colleges, who are interested in F. W. C.

Give your subscription to Edwina Odum, Circulation Editor. The easiest way is to put it in an envelope; address it "Subscription Editor, Florida Flambeau," and mail it in the College postoffice. This is equally as sure as giving it to her personally.

Now if you are at all interested in the Flambeau (and you must be, since you are reading it), get to work and bring us ONE subscription anyway—today if you can. If you like the six-page Flambeau, if you want to keep the six-page Flambeau, this is the ONLY way to express yourself.

KEWPIES AT HOME.

The Kewpie Club most cordially welcomed a number of friends into their new and attractive club room, with a party during the past week. Piano and ukulele music was an enjoyable feature. Dainty refreshments were served throughout the evening by the charming hostesses. The guests were: Mrs. Cawthon, Mrs. Spears, Miss Elder, Cristelle Liddon, Dorothy Toomer, Marie Mosley, Elizabeth Burton, Sylvia Kinney, Myrion White, Charlotte Snow, Edith Cole, Ruth Cook, Vera Monroe, Harriet Seymour, Theresa Vaeger, Ida Heister, Willie Igou, Lois Tamm, Gladys Mosley, Margorie Bryan, Marie Ellis, Margarita Chaffin, Elizabeth Bruce, Hazel Johnson, Zelia Wilson, Mercer Gale, Coris Shands, Annie Budd, Emma Lee Hudson, Juliet Gibbons, Cornelia Brown, Catherine Calhoun, Bernice Cotes, Ceila McFarlin, Mildred Scott, Gladys Trull, Ruth Luckey, Lorena Walker, and Miss Landrum.

RECITAL.

Miss Gladys Comforter's preliminary examination for a diploma in piano was held Wednesday evening before the faculty of the School of Music. She played the following numbers from memory: First movement from the Mendelssohn Fantasy in F sharp minor; Bach's great Prelude and Fugue in C minor; Chopin's Etude in A flat; No. 2 of the Nouvelle Under Kullah Octave Study in E flat major; also Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique.

Miss Comforter plays with much temperament and has a clean touch and ease in playing. Her public recital to be given later in the season is expected with pleasure.

We ask you to look at the Brennan Journal and the Nassau Miscellany, which have been placed in the Library, and then consider whether you would help to start the Talisman again.

The din of political battle outside has echoed rather loudly during the past week in F. W. C., and interest rose to excitement.

The Montgomery Advertiser's Mobile correspondent tells of the approaching marriage of Miss Belle Ann Schopp to Mr. Chris H. Early.



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 Walker & Black make a specialty of coats. Wilson's has a Garment Department which gives attention to the needs of the college girl. The smart dress or coat that must not cost too much or the dress or coat which must be smart and good even if it does cost a bit more, you will find them both at these places and the problem of winter garments is solved.

Cleaning.

One of the most essential things for the well-dressed girl is that her clothes be clean and well pressed. In the winter time heavy clothes must be sent regularly to the cleaners. You do not have to wait for your coat to be sent to Jacksonville now. The Consolidated Cleaners do French dry cleaning and all line cleaning. Send your things to them through Miss Vida Mathis, No. 1 Bryan Hall.

Jewelry.

Jewelry for yourself, jewelry for gifts, certainly you will buy it at Sweeting's. And that watch that will not run right, have it fixed and never get cramped for being late to class.

Hats.

Well, you don't want to be extravagant, but you think you ought to have a new hat now. Well, you don't have to be extravagant. There are three places in town which are ready to give you just what you want, need and can afford—the Band Box, Mrs. Banks' and Miss Gerard's.

Hose.

Well you know that small item is a pretty important one. Besides the places advertising in the Flambeau who keep hose, there is Walker & Black's, who make a specialty of fancy hose.

Shoes.

Good feeling shoes and good-looking shoes, they are hard to get together, aren't they? Well, now, get your shoes at Mendelson's and Walker & Black's and you'll find them both in one.

Flowers.

There are many times when you need them. Miss Caldwell is right in the post office and it is very easy to leave your order with her.

Other Things.

There are many other things we do not include, from gloves to hairpins, which are necessary to the well-dressed girl. Get them from the Flambeau advertisers—you know who they are.

"Things That Wear You" next week.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES.

On last Thursday Miss Henderson segregated the dietetics class in the dining room in order to give the members an opportunity to study their individual dietaries. The experiment extended throughout the three meals—breakfast, luncheon and dinner—each girl weighing separately the various articles of food chosen as her menu for the meal and computed the energy and protein value.

The advanced cooking class, championed by Miss Henderson, visited the Fair on Friday afternoon for the purpose of seeing the canning club and live stock exhibits.

The second and third year sewing classes have finished their first problems. The hats made by the third year class are on exhibition in the domestic art room.

MINERVA CLUB.

The program for this week's meeting was:

The Eskimos:

"Their Principal Habitations"—Lulu Hart.

"Their Characteristics"—Ruby Ricks.

"Their Religion and Their Peculiar Social Conditions"—Grace Herrick.

"What Other People Are Doing"—Benlah Pipkin.

Critic's report.

THE KINDERGARTEN.

The officers of the Kindergarten Club for this year are: President, Hattie Lou Trammell; vice president, Beatrice McMaster; secretary, Dorothy Slemmons; treasurer, Miriam White.

Saturday morning, after two days of the carnival, was an interesting one in the kindergarten. The children were full of what they had seen and heard and eager to dramatize it. The dramatizing of the merry-go-round was excellent, the children representing the horses and getting their movement and rhythm admirably. Will Owen was especially clear in his representation of the ship and many others were not far behind. The submarine was given with vim and originality.

We talk at nothing. When Miss Wheeler suggested that we could scarcely attempt the Ferris wheel Caroline Cockrell at once came to the front with an idea, which she proceeded to carry out. Two children were placed with their arms in a certain position, then were directed to bow their bodies toward each other, their heads touching. In this way she got her suggestion of the wheel, and then directed that paper dolls be placed on the backs of the children to represent the passengers. She decided to have many wheels, and in some cases attempts were made to represent the movement of the wheels.

We are very glad to have John Earle Perkins, Mary Jane Cawthon and Kathleen Krebs back in the kindergarten again.

"Tipperary" is still called for by the children. They insisted upon having this song whistled by both teachers and children on Tuesday instead of singing it as usual.

All were sorry to hear that Eugene Perkins is ill in Jacksonville. We hope he will soon be with us again.

BAPTIST GIRLS ENTERTAINED.

The Mansion was the scene of a pleasant party Monday afternoon when the ladies of the Baptist Church entertained the Baptist college girls with a reception. The guests were received by Mrs. Park Trammell, Mrs. Adcock, and the officers of the class, Miss Jennette Hopson, Miss Noble McLondon, Miss Mary Williams, and Miss Mary Margaret Monroe.

The drawing room was artistically decorated in bamboo vine and pink roses. Chrysanthemums were used in the dining room, where delightful refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served during the afternoon.

An entertaining program was arranged. Miss Robt Harris gave a clever reading. Miss Gladys Martin, Miss Lena Barber, and Mrs. Johnson contributed much to the pleasure of the company with vocal solos. Miss Leona Cates, Mrs. Robertson, and Miss Dorothy Manchester gave piano solos.

About a hundred of the college girls enjoyed the Baptist ladies' hospitality.

WEDNESDAY TEA.

The Senior Class of the College of Arts and Sciences was at home to the College Mothers and the members of the Elementary Professional Classes on Wednesday afternoon. Bowls of lovely chrysanthemums and roses made the atrium of Bryan Hall attractive. Miss Ruth Cook presided at the tea table, and other members of the class assisted her in serving hot tea and sandwiches. Conversation and music were enjoyed by guests and hostesses.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

In the early morning forms in bloomers and sweaters may be seen wending their way to the basketball courts. These are the Seniors and Sophomores! Systematic and careful training like this is the kind that will bring victory. Look out for the Seniors and Sophs in the Thanksgiving game!

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FROM THE FIRING LINE.

(By Mildred Essex.)

(Continued From Last Week.)

All day Jane untangled the tangled web of the busy street corner.

"Wuxtra! Wuxtra! All about the big battle!" That cry brought the heart to the mouth of every one.

"Jane! Jane! read" Sarah and Marie, the old apple woman were standing at her side holding a list of the dead and missing of the last battle before her excited eyes.

"Dead—Luther, Johnson, Lewis, Willis," and soon through the long list. "No, he was not there. Perhaps—but the missing? Burton, Allen, Lane, Young, Young, Young, Young—Marie's four sons—Merton, Phillips, Green, Caxton—Sarah's husband, and—Forbes! Steve!" The word branded itself on her brain and she stared blankly at the printed page.

"What ails ye, Jane Norris," Sarah was tugging at her sleeve. "Can't ye understand they're not dead—only missin'? Don't ye ear me tell ye there's a train of wounded soldiers comin' in an 'our at Charing Cross! Who knows but what they might be out it."

Sarah was jumping wildly up and down her eyes shining. Old Marie was sobbing softly. The town was in a turmoil.

Oh! the awful wait at the station. The crowds of anxious wives, mothers and sweethearts—all daring to hope, yet fearing. Would the train of loved ones never come!

"The whistle—its at the water-tank—its here!"

Jane's hand grasped her throat, she could scarcely breathe, man after man, boy after boy, with bandage upon bandage, on crutches and on cars emerged from that fascinating door. The crowd surged around them with joyous cries and sighs of happiness.

Sarah's eyes dilated, and a look

of perfect happiness transfigured her face, for from that walking bandage peered a well loved face—Ted's Daddy! Sarah opened her arms to receive him, and like a weary child come home he went into their loving shelter. Another mouth to clean streets for; but oh! how welcome the added burden.

Man after man had come and gone. The crowd was thinning. The last man had disappeared, still Jane stood staring. A child hand touched her sleeve, and old Marie looked up into her stony face.

"Tis God's will, dearie. I thank Him that I had four sons to give."

"God's will? God's will that I shall never have four sons to give? I thank Him too; that would be more than I could bear."

The desolate old mother had gone, and Dr. Gray put his arm about Jane to lead her away. "Come Jane, this is no place for you."

Who knows—perhaps Jane may yet have her cottage—and her babies.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

The members of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity entertained a few guests informally at a "Woele" and Marsh-mallow Roast Saturday night. The guests were requested to wear bloomers and "middies" and come prepared for a jolly time. After playing several games two different slides were chosen and some very clever charades given.

The guests were: Mercer Gayle, Ida Hester, Marie Rich, Zella Wilson, Dorothy Toomer, Carolyn Miller, Ava Lee Edwards, Helen Warlow, and Mary McCallough.

A scientist says if one would eat nothing but bananas he would live to be 250 years old. What's the matter with eating only half enough bananas and living to be five hundred years old?—Times-Union.

An indestructible concrete keg has been invented by a Wisconsin man. Is the stuff getting to be that bad?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"PEACE DOVE" ON THE BIG ORGAN AT TRINITY CHURCH

At the revival services holding at the Trinity Methodist Church, there was a beautiful and significant incident, not uttered in the language of the preacher, but enacted by a bird, fluttering above the great pipe organ. When Noah rested upon Mount Arrarat, was after he had sent a dove forth from the Ark, whose return told him that the torrential rains had ceased and that the waters were passing. This dove was a carrier pigeon the same as we use today. So while the preacher told of the "Way of Life" a pigeon, its iridescent feathers glistening in the lights, lightly settled and gracefully swung above the golden pipes, as if the blessed messenger of peace and a living orison that all within the great temple might be comforted by the hallowed benediction of Heaven. There upon the organ sat the pigeon. Galleries upon galleries of Angels, hovering around the great Organs of Glory, listening to the diapasons of Elysium, heard the flutter of the wings of the bird of peace over the earthly organ in Trinity. There is an old legend written in the Rabbinical Books, dating back to the far-away time of Hebrew story, out of which Moses gathered the utterances in Genesis, reading thus:

"While the earth remaineth,
Seed-time and harvest,
Summer and Winter,
Day and night, shall not cease."

And Isaiah followed Moses with these words:

"For, this is as the waters of Noah. Unto me. For as the waters of Noah Shall no more go over the Earth, So will I not be wroth with thee Nor rebuke thee; for the mountains Shall depart and the hills be removed. But My kindness shall not depart From thee, neither shall the Covenant Of My Peace be removed; saith the Lord, who hath mercy upon thee."

As the Benedicamus was pronounced by J. Deen Adeock, the bird above the organ, tucked its head under its wing and the Peace that passeth understanding settled into the hearts and souls of the people.

THE PINK BOLL WORM

The Advertiser confesses that it doesn't know much about the pink boll worm except that the Department of Agriculture at Washington in a statement yesterday declared that it "constituted one of the greatest menaces which has come to the American industry in its history," and that the pest has at last been found on the North American continent.—In Northern Mexico, importation from Mexico of cotton seed, cotton seed hulls and seed cotton is prohibited under an order issued late yesterday.

If the boll worm is as bad or worse than the boll weevil and the caterpillar, it looks as if the livestock industry was about to receive another boost. The boll weevil needs no allies to destroy a cotton crop, but if co-operated with by an efficient and energetic pest like the pink boll worm, what will become of the cotton industry? Let us remember that no remedy for the boll weevil has been found. We have found out how to raise cotton in spite of the weevil, but we haven't found out how to be rid of the weevil. Moreover, the weevil never deserts a place once it settles there. The weevil invaded Texas soon after 1900 and the weevil is still in Texas. It has gone forth and multiplied and has spread over most of the entire cotton belt; but the weevil is still in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Apparently we are a long way from a pink worm disaster, but the fact that

at last it has appeared on this continent is sufficient to cause concern among all people who are interested in the cotton industry.

One people do not feel under special obligations to Mexico for giving us the boll weevil and for threatening to give us the pink boll worm.

We are glad the government has taken such prompt action in regard to putting up the bars against the importation of cotton seed, etc., from Mexico. We should fight all pests over every inch of the ground they touch. This Southern country is not in position at this time to entertain another extravagant pest.—Montgomery Advertiser.



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CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. T. J. Mills was the host at a pleasant dinner party last Friday evening at the Leon. After dinner the party was joined by Dr. W. A. McGriff. The evening was delightfully spent at the Leon County Fair. The party included Mrs. Spears, Misses Mary Spears, Helen Burdick, Gene Hallie, Laurie Colson, Maud Parry, Jessie Braswell, and Edna Mills.

Mrs. Hinson was hostess at a motion picture party Thursday evening. Here guests were Misses Emma Peacock, Marie Mixon, Myrtle McDavid, Annie Boone McDavid and Ruby McDavid.

Dr. Moore was host to a pleasant party of college girls, who attended the fair and carnival Thursday evening. Misses Azalie Moore, Irene Garrett, Grace Owen and Helen Fraleigh were his guests.

Mrs. Cawthon had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Miss Annie Burke Landrum, of DeFuniak Springs, who was en route to Daytona, Fla., to attend a W. C. T. U. convention.

Miss Rose DeLham, matron of Bryan hall, left Tuesday for Ocala, where she will preside at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Synodical.

Miss Mary Louise Scales will leave within the next week for Richmond, Va., where she will represent the Florida State College Y. W. C. A. at the national convention.

Misses Una Nichols and Olive Cox, chaperoned by Miss Andrews, were the guests of Mr. Williams at the Leon Saturday evening. They enjoyed a ride afterwards.

Miss Laurie Colson was the guest of Mrs. Thomas at dinner Saturday.

Miss Rowena Marsh was the guest of Mrs. Nealy at dinner Saturday, after which they went to Daffin's theater.

There were several parties of college girls who attended the Fair last week.

Miss Antionette DeCotter spent the week-end with Mrs. F. T. Myers in town.

Misses Azalie Moor and Irene Garrett were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moor, at tea Sunday.

Miss Mildred Scott went with Mrs. Lively to Quincy to spend the week-end as the guest of her parents.

Miss Reba Harris was the dinner guest of Misses Alta and Hazel Grinn at their home on College avenue Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Magill spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dodd in town.

Misses Jessie and Susie Platte were the guests of Mrs. Hawes for dinner Sunday.

Misses Martha Kate and Louise Rentz were pleased to have their father, Mr. Rentz, of Ocala, visit them this week. They were his guests at the Leon for dinner Sunday evening. Miss Willie Hasselle was the guest of Mrs. Dunn Sunday.

Miss Gladys Comforter was the dinner guest of Mrs. Gilmore Sunday.

Miss Jewel Goodwin was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. McIntosh, at tea Sunday.

Miss Ruth Bartlett spent Monday night with her mother at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad on College avenue.

Misses Ruby Ricks, Ruth Johns and Marion Shull, chaperoned by Mrs. Spears, attended a cane grinding at Boatwright, near Tallahassee, Monday evening.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent last week-end at her home in Newport.

Miss Mary Da Flowers spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Dothan, Ala.

Miss Harriet Brandon spent several days last week at her home in Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Davies was pleasantly surprised by her friends Tuesday evening. The guest table was especially arranged in appropriate decorations and in the center was a huge birthday cake. Pink and white was the color scheme, and dainty place-cards were hand-painted for the occasion.

Miss Sara Sutherland spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville. The Havana girls who spent the week-end at home were Misses Whitlow Westbrook, Mamie Owens, Rosalie Sapp, Mabel Shaffer and Laura Belle McKinnon.

Miss Ella Taylor Slemmons was the guest of Miss Mattie Broome May at her home in Quincy for the week-end.

Misses Euvenc and Mamie Price spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Hattie Inman motored to Quincy with her sister to spend the week-end at her home.

Rev. and Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Schaub, of Quincy, were the guests of Miss Margaret Martin Tuesday.

Mr. Stanmore Cawthon, formerly of the faculty of the University of Florida and at present high school inspector of all the State schools, was the guest of Mrs. Cawthon at dinner Wednesday evening.

A large number of the Marianna girls will go home for the week-end to attend the county fair.

Miss Minnie Roberts arrived Wednesday from Chipley to enroll as a new student.

Miss Marie McMillan, of Pensacola, is the guest of friends at the college. Miss McMillan graduated here last year and her many friends were glad to welcome her back.

Misses Helen Alford, Alberta Drew, Marie McMillan, of Pensacola, and Mr. Edwin Alford, chaperoned by Miss Mamie Andrews, attended a cane grinding at Mr. Alford's country place near Tallahassee.

Misses Helen Warlow and Marie McMillan were the guests of Miss Mary Lou Leman in town Sunday.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916
6 TO 8

Smart Simplicity Distinguishes the New Suits at WILSON'S

An important feature is the length of the coats, many of which reach below the knees. The normal waistline is favored. Gabardines, serges, and poplins continue to be the most desired fabrics, and broadcloths are also shown to quite an extent. The skirts are slightly longer, but continue amply full.

Every day sees something new in our Garment Department, and if you would know the correct styles for Autumn, you will visit this store often during the next few weeks.

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II. Craig, when called on for report by Mr. Williams—"Well, I read a lot, but I can't tell you anything about it."
Mr. Williams—"Yes, that's just the way with a lot of you girls, you are just like a lot of sponges, you need me to squeeze you."

Upper Classman—"Did you take a shower?"
Freshman—"No; is there one missing?"

Unhappy Freshman, returning from Gym—"Oh, dear! Every bone in my body aches."

Optimistic Junior—"Oh, well, you ought to be glad you're not a herring."

Every Student Should Have a Hobby.
Student, to Head of our Latin Department—"What is your hobby, Doctor?"

Doctor—"Why, fishing and hunting."
Bright Student—"O, Game, I see."

Sarcastic?
One mother writes, "Is there a cur line from the College into the city?"

The Fire Drills.
I lay there, sleepy as a cat
That by the fire-side makes its bed.
When all at once I heard a sound
That went like buzz-saws through my head.
I stretched out into the night.
Believe me, I "kept cool" all right.

Alarm clocks make a lot of fuss,
But that can out-do forty such.
It really does a lot of good—
It's sometimes hard to see so much.
It makes for speed and self-control,
But I dislike it heart and soul.

For oft when on my couch I lie
In sleepy or in pensive mood,
The fire-alarm rings wildly out
And doth upon my dreams intrude.
And then my heart with horror fills
And curses well the old fire drills.
—M. C.

To Prove Man Equals Woman.
Given: Man equals man; woman equals woman.

To prove: Man equals woman.
Proof: Man equals man; woman equals woman. Hypo.

Adding: Man plus woman equals man plus woman.

Transposing: Man minus man equals woman minus woman.
Take "wo" out of the last: Man minus man equals woman minus man.

Dividing by (man minus man): 1 equals wo.

Multiply by man: Man equals wo multiplied by man, therefore man equals woman.

Q. E. D.

Teacher—"What is a compound sentence?"

B. C.—"A compound sentence has three parts—noun, adverb and adjective."

Prof. Brantlecht—"Now, Miss Morris, will you please take seat 4 in row B, and please sit in that seat all the time, whether you are here or not."

Ruby Me—"You know we were served with tea and pronouns."

A Friend—"What were the pronouns?"

Ruby Me—"Take is a noun; pronouns stand for nouns—we just got ten and pronouns."

Ruby H., after coming from morning watch—"The leader said we could all build a kingdom for ourselves on earth."

Gladys to Marie (who always owns things in partnership)—"I guess we'll have to build a kingdom together, won't we, Marie?"

New Girl—"Say, do they ever campus teachers?"

Pearl LaF—"Yes, sure they do."

New Girl—"Well, Miss Roberts surely is there—I saw her get a summons out of the post-office."

Ruby R.—"I'm half English and half German, so if I seem to look mad at myself you will understand the reason."
—Fuel Box.

Gene H.—"You know my sister is the funniest thing—she's always trying to make people laugh—just like me."

Why This Isn't a Poem.
Pegasus flew into my room
One joyous happy time,
I mounted him and rode with him
Into the realm of rhyme.

And there I journeyed for a while
The joys of dreams to taste,
While thoughts of noble deeds in rhyme
Gathered about in haste.

With passionate thrills I wrote the words
That tumbled to my pen—
A voice spoke up and cleared the spot
Where poetry had been.

"Have you your Education learned?
Do you your English know?
Why waste your time in rhyming words?
To work you'd better go!"

"Oh, conscience, hush your noise, I pray.
Shut up!" I rudely said.
But needless and too late my words,
Poetic muse had fled.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., November 18, 1916.

No. 8

CLASS OF '17 DEDICATES TREE

At 10:30 o'clock on the night of November 11 the Senior class of the college held the dedication ceremonies of the class tree.

As the moon swung high in the heavens, far off mysterious music was heard and a band of dancing nymphs suddenly appeared from out the pine tree shadows. In a beautiful symbolic dance they paid honor to the new tree—then as suddenly as they had come, did they lose themselves again in the dim shadows.

As the music died away a lively song broke out and the Sophomores—a long procession of white clad girls—came winding in and out among the pines until they had formed a circle about the tree. Within the circle of their sister class the Seniors munched, beaming a gallant, which they wound about the tree as Miss Ruth Cook, president of the class of '17, made the dedication address:

"To the ideals of the class of 1917 we dedicate this tree as an appropriate expression of our permanent loyalty to alma mater and to each other. It symbolizes growth; for as its roots permeate the soil of Mother Earth and cling to it as a solid foundation, so do we expect to grow on the foundation we have builded here.

"It symbolizes expansion; it will spread its branches and absorb the sunlight and showers as we expect to extend our influence in service and take in the finer and better things in God's world. May it become an ornament to this campus; may it continue to grow, so that the girls in future years will sit beneath it and find protection in its shade and pleasure in its fragrant blossoms. May the trunk, which is the central source of all its branches, leaves and parts, represent the unity of the class. We carve upon it a date, which shall grow deeper year by year and stand for the spirit of 1917."

Miss Lula Taylor toasted "Our Tree." "Here's to the tree of knowledge, for indeed none other would come from the hands and minds of the Seniors of 1917. Here's to the tree of goodwill, for we hope all the future generations of college girls shall rest beneath its shade and catch the spirit of wisdom that makes music through its luxuriant leaves. Here's to the emblem that shall perpetuate the identity and memory of our class through its stately branches and perennial verdure.

"Thou shalt be nourished and fostered by this class, for no matter how widely separated they may become they shall return in future years and rest beneath your shade and recall scenes of the famous dedication on November 11, 1916."

The toast to the Senior class was sung and accompanied with the ukulele, by Miss Ella Taylor Slemmons:

"Here's to the Senior class of nineteen seventeen;
It is the grandest class that we have ever seen.
May the tree that's dedicated 'neath this moon
Increase in growth and flourish very soon.

Here's to the Seniors; let us sing unto the Seniors,
For they've been loyal and they've been true.
We'll love them ever, and our bonds we'll never sever,
For they're our sister Senior class of '17."

Response by Miss Oakley St. John

(Continued on Page Five.)

MR. MOORE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The chapel exercises last Friday were conducted by Mr. Moore and Mr. Tillman, assisted by Rev. Moffett of Pensacola, Fla., and Rev. Nixon of Tallahassee, Fla. During this week Mr. Moore and Mr. Tillman are holding a revival at the Trinity Methodist church in this city.

Mr. Tillman and Miss Tillman sang with beautiful understanding and interpretation "Jesus of Nazareth."

Miss East sang "The Old Rugged Cross." She possesses an unusual voice, deep and rich in quality.

Mr. Moore chose for his subject "Hunger." There is in every life seven fundamental God-given hungers. First is the hunger for bread to satisfy our physical life; second, there is a hunger for knowledge to satisfy our mental life; third, in every life there is a hunger for companionship—it is universal, and has caused to exist your clubs, societies and other societies; fourth, there is the hunger for love—a natural hunger which cannot be suppressed; fifth is the hunger for beauty to satisfy our emotional self; sixth, there is a hunger for goodness, for fineness to satisfy that natural instinct which loves the right and hates the wrong. Then the seventh, the hunger for God to satisfy our spiritual self. Each of these hungers are natural and normal, and need to be satisfied.

One hunger cannot satisfy another, bread for the physical body cannot take the place of food for the spiritual body. Our hunger for goodness, for right-doing is vastly different from our thirst and hunger for God. The hunger for God, for spiritual bread is the most important and plays a role which reaches deeper than any. Students and faculty received enthusiasm and help from the services on Friday and are greatly indebted to Mr. Moore and Mr. Tillman.

CECIL FANNING, GREAT BARI-TONE ARTIST, COMING

Six countries have acclaimed as a great artist Cecil Fanning, the American baritone who is to sing at Tallahassee in the College Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. Every year some great artist in the musical world is brought to Tallahassee in order that the students of the Florida State College for Women and the citizens of Tallahassee may have an opportunity to hear the most worthwhile in these lines.

Mr. Fanning has sung all over the United States and in several cities of Canada; he has twice toured England and he has sung in many of the most important musical centers of France, Germany, and Italy. That he has won favorable comment in all of them speaks for the universality of his art.

In all of these countries he has had as accompanist and as constant comrade, his present co-laborer, H. B. Turpin.

"THE ELOPEMENT OF ELLEN."

The Junior Class will present "The Elopement of Ellen" in the Auditorium Monday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock. This means for each girl in College an evening of fun and frolic. There will be music and special numbers between each act. The cast is unusually good, and Miss Roberts is catching the play, which further insures its success. Do not fail to see it Monday evening, November 27th.

The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK

The first service of the World's week of prayer was held Sunday afternoon in charge of the faculty. Dean Bailey, who presided, made a brief address on the purpose of prayer as a means of worship and a communion between ourselves and God. He also assured the Y. W. C. A. that the faculty "enters heart and soul into the occasion, for to them there is no more wonderful sight than this body of young women presenting a united front to the advancement of the kingdom of God."

Dr. Hayden gave a splendid address on World Fellowship. "The three points to be considered," he said, "are first the present situation and the causes; secondly, America's position in the present situation; thirdly, our personal responsibilities and possibilities." The discussion was clear and comprehensive, and the importance of our response to our personal responsibility emphasized. "The solution of the problem rests upon the reorganization of society in fundamental aspects. We must look with sympathy and understanding upon all sorts and conditions of men. We must do away with class distinctions and rivalries, and let the religious spirit so fill our lives that we see God's hand working in all classes and races. It is only by centering our minds upon the great truths of love of which Christ was the supreme expression, by assimilating and carrying these out in our lives that we can advance the kingdom of God."

Miss Schwalmeier spoke on the National and International Committees of the Y. W. C. A. and gave a brief outline of their work and accomplishments.

One of the most enjoyable features of the meeting were the two solos by Dr. Tillman of the Moore-Tillman revival at the Methodist church.

During the past week of prayer, services were held daily as follows:

Monday—United States in its Relation to Other Countries. Leader, Virginia Mays.

Tuesday—South America. Leader, Mary Bailey Sloan.

Wednesday—India-Turkey. Leader, Ada Law.

Thursday—Japan-China. Leader, Kathleen Monroe.

Friday—Eastern Europe. Leader, Florence Ronger.

Saturday—Western Europe. Leader, Katherine Montgomery.

ART CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED.

It seems that there are so many advantages offered here to make us well-rounded women—women who will have through life an interest in all things improving and elevating. We are educated to understand literature, to understand music, but it seems that one thing has been omitted. How much does art enter into our education? Very few of us know the world masters and their works as we should, and fewer still are familiar with the different schools of art. We cannot fully appreciate the excellent pictures that are provided for us, or even enjoy the illustrations in our magazines, without knowing something of the artists and their work.

We have no History of Art class this year, and so far as we know, there is no Student Art Club in the city—the capital of the State!

There is one way to fill this need, to have an Art Study Club in the College. The meetings will be held monthly at the time best suited to the convenience of its members. The papers will include in their study during the

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings at 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services in the Auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Monday—Minerva Club, 5:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 10:00 p. m. Cecil Fanning Recital, 8:15.

Wednesday—Tea in atrium of Bryan Hall, 3:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Thursday—Literary Societies, 4:30 p. m.

ECHOES FROM THE ALUMNAE.

Bessie Michael, a well-remembered graduate of the Normal School last June, is teaching in the grades of Winter Park School.

Margaret Brandon and Jane Hollinshead are teaching at Fort Myers, "down among the orange groves."

Pattie Martin, Editor-in-Chief of the Flambeau the latter part of last term, is teaching English in Wauchula High School. She is especially remembered here not only for her work with the Flambeau, but as the splendid president of the Y. W. C. A.

Most of the graduates secure positions in Florida, but Jeanie Chappelle, from Texas, who graduated here three years ago, is teaching in Baylor University, Texas. She met the requirements of the Alumnae Association for "life" membership.

The Leon County High and Graded School has a large per cent of its teaching force from the Alumnae of the College for Women: Mrs. H. B. Raa, teacher of French and Latin in the High School; Ella Manning, teacher of English and Biology, in same department; Claire Bowen and Nancy Choute in seventh grade; Mary Lou Lemm, in sixth grade; Bessie Wells, in fifth grade; Mary Robertson, in fourth grade; Ardel Hopkins in third grade; and Nannie Chaires, in second grade. The Home Economics of the Leon High School has been taught by the College seniors and past graduates for several years. Therefore, our Alumnae Association has a special interest in this school; not only because it is one of the splendid public institutions for our community, but because our members are doing good work there, and are thus contributing to the "public welfare."

Ludie Cooper, who received the M. S. degree here last June, and who was the efficient instructor of the elementary courses in Home Economics in the College last term, is teaching Home Economics in the Ocala High School.

Ann Pope Engleton, an L. I. graduate of last June, is teaching fourth grade in Ocala. Ann Pope took charge of a Sunday school class at the Presbyterian church in Tallahassee during her entire stay at the College.

year every branch of art, the fine arts, crafts, home decorating, sculpture, architecture, and illustration.

This club has originated in the Art Department, but extends a cordial invitation to anyone, teacher, student or town girl, who is interested in any branch of art. Those starting the club expect it to be the center of art study in Tallahassee, its members radiating their own interest and enthusiasm.

Therefore, with these ends in view, we will certainly put enthusiasm into the Art Club. Also we need it and owe it to our Alma Mater.

Every girl who is interested will please give her name to Miss Williams or Kathryn Harper, immediately.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Hope Jones.....Assistant Editor
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IDEALS OF A LITERARY SOCIETY.

It would seem at first thought that
we have many ideals for our socie-
ties, but after thinking it over we
have decided that all the ideals for
which we stand could be classed un-
der two main heads; one ideal, to be
benefitted; the other, to be beneficial.

The ideal to be benefitted applies to
every individual in the societies. It
is "THE" ideal, and all others must
follow. If we are to speak before an
audience we must have noise, and
where can we get it but in the lit-
erary societies? Those who are in-
formed upon particular subjects owe
it to their friends or enemies to
speak up and tell what they know.
How can this be done? Must they go
around individually, or can they stand
upon their feet and think and speak?
Everyone admires a strong speaker.
Possibly that little girl shrinking up
in her corner knows even more than
the speaker, but who knows it or
cares? The societies wish to benefit
the members through the programs.
The numbers are both interesting and
instructive. Of course, we wish every-
one to be entertained and wish every-
one to learn to enjoy good entertain-
ment, but we aim to bring information
before the students so that they will
enjoy it and absorb it. The societies
benefit the students in as much as it
creates good habits, the habit of regu-
larity and also of recognizing the
good from the bad.

The idea to be beneficial is very ex-
cellent and desirable. "To give is to
receive" applies to the society mem-
bers. Everyone is proud of her col-
lege, therefore she wishes to be a
credit while a student here and after
leaving college. The members of the
societies are prepared to lead clubs
and other organizations in their fu-
ture life. The alumnae are proud of
their societies.

Keeping the light of these two
ideals clearly in mind, we ought to
be able to make our literary societies
mean a great deal more to us than
another form of amusement.

A COURSE IN PRACTICAL NURS- ING.

At F. S. W. C. we can learn cook-
ing, mathematics, shorthand, educa-
tion, manual training, sewing and
Greek. Why can't we have at least a
one-year course, giving college credit,
in "Practical Nursing"? Very few of
us will go through life without com-
ing in contact a good many times
with various forms of illness, not to
mention accidents, as cut fingers,
burns and sprains. How many of us
know what to do even in slight ill-
nesses? How many can bandage a
finger so the cloth will stay "pu-"
more than a few minutes? How many
of us could make a correct roll of
bandages?

Nowadays, in every discussion, the
argument of preparedness is brought
in. It may be applied here. If the
boys are learning in the schools and
universities how to fight, shouldn't
the girls learn, also in the schools,
how to care for them if the occasion
should arise?

Such a course should be entirely
elective, and not be a crisp course,
either, so that only those who were
really interested would take it. And
could not such a course, if rightly
directed, be made quite a factor in
bringing about more healthy condi-
tions here than exist at present? Now
we are an exceptionally healthy
crowd, but there are a good many
"little things" that a few people can-
not attend to, which the girls them-
selves might notice, report and see
that changes were made. Girls read
with their lights in bad positions, or
keep water standing too long on
flowers. These are two of the many,
many "little things."

Here at college they "feed" us cor-
rectly and have us take gymnasium
work to get us in the best possible
physical condition. Should not we be
taught how to do our part in this
direction? After we leave college
many of us will have to look out for
ourselves. Shouldn't we know how
to keep ourselves just as well and
strong as we possibly can?

"A STUDENT WHO WOULD LIKE TO TAKE SUCH A COURSE."

Such a course will doubtless be
added when sufficient demands come
for it. So far, this is the first expres-
sion we have found on the subject.

THE SENIOR TREE.

It has been said, and justly, we be-
lieve, that one reason customs are so
slowly forming here is that each class
bears the name of "copying." Original-
ity is a quality without price. But is
best used in most cases in improving
and adding to a custom another class
has started than in attempting each
year a supposedly "better" one.

The Senior class has, in the ded-
ication of the class tree, begun what
should be an established custom
here. The ceremony in itself is
beautiful and capable of endless var-
iation and it knits the sister classes
and the members of the Senior class
closer than endless talks on co-opera-
tion and class spirit.

We feel certain that the Juniors
of this year will look forward to the
continuation of this ceremony as both
a pleasure and a duty, one of the
privileges of the Senior class; that
they will prove when a class carries on
a good custom it is worse than child-
ishness to cry "copying."

YOUR BUDGET OF TIME.

In the voluntary Bible study classes
last Sunday the Budget of Time was
studied. The girls brought in sched-
ules of two days in the week on
which days they had kept strict ac-
count of how they had spent their
time. The comparison was very in-
teresting. It was forcibly brought to
the minds of some just how unbal-
anced their budget of time really was.
—The Alchemist, Bremen College.

The two extra library tables ordered
before the opening of school arrived
Wednesday and are now placed in the
library for the use of students.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR OWES THE STUDENT.

Each professor has two kinds of
debts—personal and individual debts,
on the one hand; on the other hand,
social and departmental debts. He
owes it to each individual in his class
to set up a definite relative amount
of work for each credit. It seems
that two hours and a half would be a
reasonable measured demand for work
to be required of each student for
each credit. Inside of this limit of
two hours and a half the professor
should let all his reference, parallel
and lecture preparation work fall.
He should set up definite boundaries
to his own demands, in order that in
relation to be demands made by
others his own demands may be his
rights.

How shall a professor limit each
student's work to two hours and a
half per credit? All students are not
alike.

Well, by a process of experimental
observation, carefully measured, a pro-
fessor can tell how much the great
majority of his class can do in one
hour and a half of preparation. He
should give this limit and then mark
a student on the quantity and the
quality of her intellectual output.

Perhaps it may not be a bad idea
to mark a student on the quantity and
quality of her work separately. In-
deed, if possible, it may be a good
plan to give a student a separate
rating on the several factors that
unite to make for her success or fail-
ure as a student.

All these things may increase a
professor's difficulties, for absolute
accuracy in grading is well-nigh im-
possible even under simple conditions,
but approximate accuracy in grading
may be had even under circumstances
most complex.

Don't we as professors owe to the
student the chance of using the col-
lege catalogue to get a proper esti-
mate of the amount of work called
for in each one of our courses.
Don't we as professors owe it to our
colleagues to so shape our work that
a credit in one course shall call for
the same amount of work as a credit
in any other course?

How may we arrive at a common
understanding and a common meas-
ure?

May not students in some courses
be allowed to make credits in pro-

portion to the quality and quantity of
the work done?

What are the factors that should
be graded upon severally and sepa-
rately in calculating the value of a
student's work?

These three questions may be an-
swered later.

A LAYMAN.

The Retreat, Nov. 16, 1916.

EXCHANGES.

The staff of the Florida Alligator
is to be congratulated upon their
alumnae number. It is quite a suc-
cess. From beginning to end the ma-
terial is interesting, especially to old
students of the University, but also
to anyone who is fortunate enough
to have a copy of this issue.

Since its organization in 1909, the
College of Law has graduated one
hundred and twenty-four men, not
counting the class of 1916. Over
ninety-six per cent of its living gradu-
ates are now engaged in the practice
of law.

Engineering courses at the Univer-
sity of Florida have been developed
comparatively recently, the first class
to receive degrees of engineering be-
ing that of 1909. Since then some
forty-seven have graduated in en-
gineering.—The Florida Alligator.

SEWING PARTY.

Mrs. D. C. McMullen entertained
most delightfully at a sewing party
Monday afternoon for the members
of the Alpha Omega sorority. The
guests were received informally by
Mrs. McMullen and invited into rooms
attractively decorated with large
vases of chrysanthemums. Music and
conversation were enjoyed while the
guests sewed. A delicious course was
served, consisting of chicken salad,
beaten biscuits, saltines, olives and
coffee. Those present were Misses
Eliah Hines, Marie Grumbles, Hattie
Lou Trammell, Alta and Hazel Gwin,
Marian Wilson, Marian and Helen
Alford, Erna Drayer, Viola Simmons,
Gladys Martin, Mary Zachary, Hazel
Finney, Mesdames Conrad, Morrow,
Lynn, Frank Cochran, Saxon and Ball,
Miss Louise Seales.

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in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelors'
degrees in engineering.
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further examination.
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and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Destined to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.
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the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
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UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, head of the Department of Home Economics of the Florida State College, left Saturday night for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Meeting of the Extension Workers of the United States. Miss Harris will present at this meeting a paper on the "Functions of the County Agent as an Extension Worker."

Contests and short courses are being held now in the various counties of the State. A very successful three-days' short course has just closed in Hillsborough and Polk counties, under the direct supervision of Miss Sarah Partridge, district agent for South and East Florida, assisted by Miss Floyd, State Poultry Club agent, and Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Lee, district nurses of South Florida.

Short courses in Putnam and Orange counties were held last week under the direction of Miss Layton, district agent for North Florida. Brevard and Osceola county short courses will be held next week.

The attendance at the short courses has been most excellent and the canning club girls are showing a marked improvement in their club work.

The Home Economics Department of the Florida State College is preparing for the annual short course which will be held at the college from November 27 to December 7. Mrs. Okie Painter Williams, of Jacksonville, will for the fourth time present watches to the first prize winner of each county. She has already presented fifty-five watches and this year will award twenty-eight.

Plans are being made to have one of the best collections of exhibits ever seen from the counties and canning club girls at the Jacksonville Fair, from December 5 to December 9. Thirteen counties and fifteen girls have already secured space for their exhibits. Among the girls making high records this year are Miss Bell, of Hernando county, who made a clear profit of \$135 on a tenth-acre plot; Julia Rogers, of DeSoto county (leader in that county for two years), who made a profit of \$125; and Cora Landrum, of Citrus county, who came second in the State last year, has produced almost 4,000 pounds of tomatoes on her tenth-acre plot.

The contest for the \$100 State prize promises to be unusually close, as the splendid prices girls have received for fresh tomatoes and the high yields produced by some make the records this year better than ever before.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Louise Seales, president of the local association, left Wednesday for Richmond to attend the session of Annual members, of which she is chairman. This committee is composed of representatives from the seven leading colleges of the South Atlantic field. It acts as a link between the local and national organization and meets yearly with the national secretaries to discuss student problems.

PICNIC PARTIES AT LAKE BRADFORD.

Dr. and Mrs. Hayden chaperoned a pleasant picnic party to Lake Bradford last Monday. The party left at 8 o'clock in the morning and enjoyed the five-mile hike to the lake, arriving in time to take a "dip" in the lake before lunch. Other sports were enjoyed, especially a minstrel show given by a large group from Dr. Stuart's picnic.

About twenty of the students enjoyed the outing and had "a wonderful time."

Dr. Stuart took the members of his botany class on a "botany hike" and picnic last Monday to Lake Bradford.

THE SEVEN CROSSES OF VERDUN

On the thirteenth of September, President Poincaré of France delivered a speech at Verdun by which he presented to the city seven decorations awarded by Entente governments.

He told the people of the city that the idea of honoring the defenders of Verdun by bestowing a decoration upon their city had occurred almost simultaneously to the French government and to the Emperor of Russia, and that every other allied power had joined in the enterprise willingly and with enthusiasm.

It was upon the walls of Verdun that the high hopes of imperial Germany were broken. Her government had planned to make that one of her most brilliant successes—the taking of a city so cherished and loved by the French people—and also she hoped to stop a general offensive on the part of the Allies by taking the initiative herself. The admirable troops under Generals Petain and Nivelle bore, through long months, the formidable shock of the German army and laid low the Kaiser's ambitious hopes. It was these troops that gave the French, Italian, and English allies time to organize and equip their armies and make ready for a great offensive against the Central Powers which is even now on. The name of Verdun will always be honored in neutral lands and in those of the Allies as representing all that is most beautiful and good and pure in the French people. Her memory must cause also a great sadness, but a happy and glorious future is in store for the city.

He concluded this speech by presenting to the City of Verdun the Cross of St. George of Russia, the Military Cross of England, Italy's Gold Medal for Military Valor, the Cross of Leopold I of Belgium, Serbia's Gold Medal for Military Bravery, the Oblitche Gold Medal of Montenegro, and from the French Government the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the French War Cross.

As he presented each of these the military band played the national hymn of the country that had conferred it.

Interesting observations were made by the botany students, while they also enjoyed a delightful picnic. The class was accompanied by Mrs. Stuart.

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Pebeco Tooth Paste.....	35c
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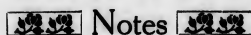
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Model School



Notes

The Training School.

The children are delighted with their garden and enjoy working in it every day.

Miss Katherine Hayden has painted an attractive picture, in water colors, for the school, which will add much to the pleasure of The Story of the Months.

Louise Conradi has been the best student of the 4th grade in arithmetic, Jeanne Compton in reading, and Mary Maxwell Lowry in language. The lower grades are making a set of furniture during the manual training hour.

We are glad to have Alice Hayden and Frances Davidson again at school, but we miss Emily Lively and Emma Adeock, who are out on account of sickness.

Lewis Jacobs had a lovely birthday party and was kind enough to invite the teachers.

The Kindergarten.

One day Miss Wheeler was telling the children of the evils of the funny paper, and asked if anyone knew of a funny paper that was good. One child said, "Yes, Buster Brown." Caroline Cockrell spoke up with, "Well, my daddy says Buster Brown is fifty years old, so he ought to be good."

We are all very sorry that Beth Barnes is ill and cannot come to kindergarten.

Henry Moore is back after visiting his grandmother for a few days.

On Wednesday morning we were very much surprised to learn that we had to teach no more children to skip, as every one has learned how. We then had a lovely skipping party.

John Andrews has made several donations to the kindergarten in the way of toys for the children to play with.

We are all very glad of the environment in which the kindergarten is placed. Last week when we studied about the farmer we made a visit to the College garden and learned of the vegetables planted there.

BASKETBALL.

(By Alice Ballard, Chicago Normal School.)

There are so many enjoyable forms of exercise for women that we are never at a loss to find an acceptable one. Our necessity, rather, is to choose intelligently from among them the form that is most valuable.

Basket ball is one of the oldest and most popular forms of athletics for women. Does it merit its continued popularity? This can be answered by determining the requirements of a good all-round form of sport and applying the test to this particular game.

From a physiological point of view an all-round game should use the large groups of muscles in repeated movements, preferably of an accustomed or inherited nature. When this can be done in the open air the value is increased. It strengthens the vital processes, respiration, circulation, digestion, and excretion, thus providing normal growth and development of the body. In basket ball the arms and legs and trunk are all at work; no intense effort is required of any part, but all are in movement almost continuously. No radically new movements need to be learned before the game can be played; while they are growing up, girls run and jump, and throw balls.

The activity is so continuous as to require all the breath a beginner has at her command and the heart-beat is noticeably increased. In this lies part of the value of the game.

For the greatest value, from the present point of view, a sport should not only provide for the increase of vital development and muscular strength; it should develop the muscular system in such a way as to give the body the most erect poise and the greatest increase of useful co-ordinations.

In basket ball a large proportion of the movements are made with the arms high and far back, the head, back, and the extensors of the body, rather than the flexors, in action. This is what is needed to counteract the tendency to a stooped position brought on by the fact that most of the things we do take place in front of us and below our eyes.

A player soon learns to make every movement count, to gauge the extent and strength of her movements, and to make them as the occasion requires, with the end, rather than the means, in mind. This constitutes "style" in playing, as distinguished from the aimless and exaggerated actions of beginners.

It means an adequate co-ordination, the essential element of grace in any activity.

A player is valuable to her team when she is quick as well as accurate. A winning team would never be developed altogether by practice passing, catching, guarding and goal-throwing, in which form is emphasized over speed, any more than it would by constant playing match games in which form is sacrificed, because there is not time in the emergency to consider it.

Our test for a valuable form of exercise does not stop here, however; the broader educative effects are to be considered. These are *courage, perseverance, self-control, fairness, co-operation* and that indefinable but easily recognizable thing, the *spirit of good sportsmanship*, most easily acquired from play, but called for in all relationships of life.

WATCH THE FLAMBEAU!

No Thalian news this week, but that means good news for next week. Watch the Flambeau!

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Enclosed find \$1.00 to cover subscription to The Florida Flambeau for one year. Please send it to the following address:

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Sara Sutherland and Mary Wood Davis spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Lewis.

Misses Eleanor Brewer and Katherine Harper were the guests of Mrs. Brewer for ten Sunday.

Miss Marie Ellis spent Sunday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. McIntosh.

Miss Sylvia Kinney was called to Jacksonville last Friday on account of the serious illness of her father. A message was received Tuesday morning by friends at the College telling of the death of Mr. Kinney. Her many friends extend deepest sympathy.

Miss Boss Milton had as her guests for the week-end at her home in Marianna Misses Valerie Reese and Theresa Yeager.

Miss Mary Zachary was the guest of Mrs. K. H. Roby Sunday.

Miss Mahel Sheller spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard.

Misses Pearl LaFitte and Mary Williams were the dinner guests of Mrs. Ed Hopkins last Sunday.

Misses Mary Bannerman, Ethel Mansfield, and Eudora Harvin spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. K. P. Robertson.

Miss Azalee Moore spent the week-end at her home in town.

Miss Antoinette DeCottis spent Sunday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Myers.

Miss Christelle Liddon had as her guest for the week-end at her home in Marianna, Miss Augusta Martin.

Misses Iva James and Emily Livingston spent last week-end in Blakey, Ga.

Miss Annie Mae Hinson left Friday for her home in Campbellton, Fla.

Miss Emma Peacock spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Clara Welch was the guest for the week-end of Miss Mary Bailey Sloan at her home in Monticello, Fla.

Miss Etta Bryan spent last week-end in Marianna, Fla.

Miss Dorothy Stemmmons left on Tuesday for her home in Orlando, where she will spend the rest of the winter. She Stemmmons has decided to rest a year before continuing her studies. We feel sure that the year of rest will be of great benefit to her, though she will be greatly missed.

Miss Dorothy Johnson took tea with Mrs. Lemm last Friday.

Miss Kate Duncan spent the week-end in town with her aunt, Mrs. B. C. Chaires.

Miss Leona Hammond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, near Micoeukle.

Misses Willie and DeVaux Money were the dinner guests of Mrs. Randolph last Sunday.

Miss Nettie Winn spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville, Ga. The occasion was the celebration of her mother's birthday.

Miss Jessie Brasswell had as her guest for the week-end at her home in Monticello, Miss Edna Mills.

Miss Juanita Kennedy spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Virginia Mays was the dinner guest of Miss Azalee Moor Sunday.

Miss Minnie Little was the guest of Mrs. Lewis for breakfast Sunday.

Misses Ethel Crosby and Hattie Tamm were the guests of Mrs. Butler Sunday.

Miss Emily Badcock was the dinner guest of Mrs. Dixon Sunday.

Misses Williams and Johnson chaperoned a number of College girls on a cane grinding last Monday.

Miss Gladys Strom left Saturday to spend the week-end in Greta, Fla.

Miss Evelyn Whitfield was the guest of Mrs. W. H. McCrory of Monticello, Fla., for the last week-end.

Several parties of College girls enjoyed the matinee at Daffin's Theater Monday afternoon.

Miss Mahel Meffert was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Carroll at her home in Monticello.

Miss Alice Shepard spent last week-end in Mount Pleasant, Fla.

Misses Esther and Adaline Hille spent the week-end at their home in Monticello, Fla.

Miss Katherine Howell spent last week-end in Monticello, Fla., as the guest of Mrs. T. T. Turnbull.

Miss Annie Burke Landrum, Mrs. Cawthon's sister, was a guest at the College Thursday enroute to her home in DeFuniak Springs.

Miss Blanche Blake, an aunt, and Blanche Glenn, were guests at the College on Wednesday.

Dr. Conrad left Monday to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, at Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF '17 DEDICATES TREE. (Continued from Page One)

to the Sophomore class:

"On this wonderful night of the Seniors, when we come to dedicate this tree of knowledge, we do not forget our loyal sister class, the Sophomores, who have fought our battles with us, and would almost pledge their lives to any cause we might undertake. May you, sister Sophomores, be the first ones to enjoy the protection of this shade, and may the first blossoms of this tree appear when you come back to our class reunion ten years hence. Some may call you sophomore in English and Latin, but remember that in the hearts of the Seniors these faults are never known; rather we see only the shining light of friendship. May the best of all that goes linger with you and the best of all that comes be upon you."

After the tree ceremonies the Sophomores invited the Seniors to "make merry" down by the gym, where a big bonfire had already been kindled, the very thing for toasting marshmallows! Ella Taylor Stemmmons and Sara Sutherland, the official song birds, waxed tuneful and furnished the feasters with unlimited amusement while ham sandwiches, apples, etc., were served from a wheelbarrow trundled around the circle by Hope Jones.

The fun was at high tide when the clock struck twelve, but just as twelve is the fatal hour for goblins and witches, so it is for students. The party broke up and all disbanded with a cheer for '17, '19 and F. S. W. C.

TEA IN ATRIUM OF BRYAN HALL.

The house mothers were at home to the Junior and Sophomore college classes Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. The atrium was a scene of cheerfulness as the first open fires of the season made a home-like atmosphere. Beautiful fall chrysanthemums were the appropriate decorations.

SAVOY CAFE

Club Sandwiches • Classiest Restaurant in the City

We serve one of the best
Regular Dinners found
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Western Meats, Oysters
all kinds of Sea Food
served on short orders.
Corner Monroe and Jefferson
streets, opposite
court house.

Give us a trial

TO THE STUDENTS.

Kindly have your letters addressed hereafter with your ROOM NUMBER and DORMITORY. This will help me greatly in distributing the mail when our new postoffice boxes are put up.

Respectfully,
PEARL CALDWELL.

CHI OMEGA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Knott and Mary Frank Knott were at home to the members and pledges of Chi Omega Saturday evening, November 11th.

Tallahassee Candy Kitchen

Home-Made Candy
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Tallahassee, Florida

Saturday Night's Menu LEON HOTEL 50 Cents

DINNER

Blue Point Cocktail	Pommes de Terres, Parisienne
Steamed Flounder-Haddock, Creme	Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce	Brussels Sprouts, Apple Sauce
Green Apple Fritter, Wine Sauce	Saddle of Lamb, aux Petits Pois
Creamed Potatoes	Stuffed Rice
Candied Yams	Lima Beans
Combination Salad	Hot Rolls
Hot Mince Pie	Cheese
French Drip Coffee	Saltines
Caramel Ice Cream	

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
6 TO 8

Paul Jones Middies-- The Original

The middy blouse still retains its lofty position in the realms of sport clothes. For golf, tennis, canoeing and a score of other pastimes, the middy is the ideal garment, from the viewpoint of both comfort and sug-

gestiveness. That's the reason we ordered this splendid assortment of styles for Fall. They come from Morris & Co., of Baltimore, originators and highest grade manufacturers of mid-dy blouses in the world.

Middy Skirts
\$1 to \$2.

Middy Blouses
\$1 to \$5

WILSON'S

Flambeau Flickers



A Lament for Our Broken Victrola.
Alas, ainck! a sweet voice stilled,
Which we were wont to hear,
And silent all the tuneful strains
That blessed the listening ear.

What careless hand hath done this deed
And now the evil hides?
Who overwound thee, precious thing,
Or smashed thy poor insides?

Thou wast so free to give thy soul
To any class and rank,
With scarce an effort on our part
Save turning of a crank.

O would that those who loved thee
Might contribute of their store
To mend thy bruised and broken parts
And make thee sing once more!

—M. C.

Little Henry Moore, at dinner table
one night: "Mamma, are we going to
the Decoration Hall tonight?"

Dean Salley, in Education 1: "Be-
fore I think of it, young ladies, I want
to make this announcement."

Freshman: "I've changedd my
mind."
Sophomore: "Does the new one
work better?"

In Physics: "I don't think I de-
serve that zero on my paper."
Prof.: "No, you didn't; but I
couldn't give you less."—Ex.

H. (writing): "Jack, how do you
spell Liszt?"

G. (busily studying, but hearing
the name Liszt): "O! Is he coming
here too?"

FLAMBEAU SHOPPING LIST.

Things That Wear You.

What are they? Well, your pho-
tographs, and you certainly want them
to wear your best self. There are
two photographers in town who ask
you through The Flambeau to let
them make you as good-looking as
possible—E. Bien, opposite the South-
ern Express, and Blank's Studio.
Take them your kodak work.

Do you realize how much you are
judged by the stationery you use, by
your books, your room furnishings,
even your picture frames? They may
be mere outward appearances, but
they spell YOU to the world at large.

Stationery.

H. R. Kaufman makes a specialty
of stationery—and something you
probably didn't know, he sells sheet
music. Hill's Book Store advertises
stationery also. Look at their ad, for
the many things you need to get
there.

Room Furnishings.

Cox's Furniture Store can give you
the very thing needed perhaps to
make your room attractive—from
rugs and screens to pictures.

You know how hard it is to get a
picture framed artistically. You will
have no trouble if you take your pic-
tures to Chesley's Furniture Store.

Dentists and Specialists.

Two dentists advertise in The
Flambeau—Dr. R. A. Shine and Dr.
W. E. Van Brunt. Dr. O. G. Ken-
drick, who we believe is the only eye,
ear, nose and throat specialist in Tal-
lahassee. At least you need no ur-
ging to have such work as theirs done
promptly.

Banks.

If you have to transact business
with banks personally, go to The
Citizens' Bank and The Exchange

M. B., in algebra class: "Miss Lar-
son, please have the algebra test
Tuesday so I can study all day Mon-
day morning."

Bright Girl, to Hazel Finney: "Do
you swim?"

H. F.: "O, yes; I belong to the
Finney tribe."

Don Cher No?

When examination is comin'
In a week or day or so,
Then I have a creepy feelin'
Down my back-bone, Don cher no?

And I get my books together,
And proceed to cram, O, Woe!
Then because I cannot skim thru,
Make a failure, Don cher no?

And my teacher says so kindly,
"You have fallen very low."
And my disappointed parents
Get so furious! Don cher no?

Then I get so awful homesick
And back home I want to go.
After this I glide on smoothly
Till the next time, Don cher no?
—Fuel Box.

The Night Before.

Now I lay me down to rest,
For tomorrow's awful test,
If I should die before I wake,
Then I will have no test to take.

After Light Flash.

"Oh, Emma Lee, turn on the light
just a minute, so I can see whether
I'm turning down the mattress or not.

The easiest philosophy but one we
would hardly advise.

Bank; they advertise in The Flam-
beau.

Printing.

The Flambeau goes to Appleyard's,
so follow the goodd example and take
your printing there.

WATCH THE FLAMBEAU!

Basket Ball practice is becoming
more and more exciting. The teams
are trying-out their strength in pre-
liminary matches and are anxious to
know the final line-ups. Watch the
Flambeau!

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10 to 12 a. m.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

and 8:30 p. m.

Strictly a high-class
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with your purchases
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Tallahassee, Fla.



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\$50,000.00

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., November 25, 1916.

No. 9

DR. CONRADI ATTENDS SEVERAL ASSOCIATIONS

Dr. Conradi and State High School Inspector W. S. Cawthon left Sunday for Durham, North Carolina, to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This Association accredits standard high schools to standard southern colleges and also passes upon the standards of colleges. The Florida committee of the Southern commission is composed of Dr. Conradi, Professor Cawthon, and Principal E. L. Robinson. Principal Robinson, however, found it impossible to attend the meeting of the Association though he co-operated with the other two members of the committee in the recommendation of Florida high schools.

The number recommended by the Florida committee is several more than it was last year. A few of last year's list had to be dropped but the number of new ones recommended was greater than the number of those that were dropped out. A little later in the fall a complete list of the Florida accredited high schools will be published.

The list accredited to the Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida is greater than the list accredited to the Southern Association. The requirements for accrediting by the Southern Association are high and it is therefore a splendid recognition for a high school to be accredited by this Association. The North Central Association of Colleges and the Southern Association have a mutual agreement to recognize each other's accredited lists of high schools. For a high school, therefore, to be accredited to the Southern Association means that it is accredited to every college and university in the country which admits students by certificate. In other words, if a high school is accredited to the Southern Association its graduates can enter, without entrance examinations, any college or university in the country which admits students by certificate.

For a college to belong to the Southern Association means that it is recognized as a standard "A" college throughout the United States. The College for Women and the University of Florida are both members of the Southern Association.

The latter part of the week Dr. Conradi attended the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Extension Workers in Washington, D. C. This Association had delegates from every state in the Union. The program of the Extension Workers was set for the latter part of the week. Dr. Conradi attended that part of the meeting because the College for Women is headquarters for the Women's Extension Work carried on in Florida.

The National Home Economics Association was also in session in Washington and Dr. Conradi was especially interested in their meetings because they had under discussion the problems of unit value of Home Economics. Dr. Conradi is chairman of a committee of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools which is to work out a unit value for Home Economics to be adopted by the Association. Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, was also present at the Home Economics meeting. He addressed the Association and took a very active part in the discussion.

NOW FOR THE JUNIOR PLAY. THANKSGIVING GAMES WILL BE HARDEST EVER PLAYED

No one can accuse life at the College of being dull these days. Everyone has more to do than it seems possible to accomplish before Thanksgiving. But no one is quite so busy as the Juniors, and no Juniors are quite so busy as the stars who are due to come before the footlights next Monday night. "The Eloquiment of Ellen" is going to be a good play, and none can afford to miss it. The story deals with the domestic worries of a charming young bride, all caused by the elopement of a "perfect" maid. How her new maid upsets the household, and how her brother and his best friend fall in love forms a story of absorbing interest, and as for the troubles of the bashful young rector of the neighborhood—but why tell you the whole story! Here's the cast—Judge for yourself.

Richard, a young husband—Coris Shands.

Molly, his wife—Irene Hammet. Bob, her brother—Helen Farrington. Max, Bob's chum—Florence Bunker. Dorothy, a society girl—Josie Johnson.

June, of Wellesley '17—Grace Owen Mr. Humme, the rector—Marjorie Bryan.

And all this you see for the beggarly sum of twenty-five cents. Ah! What an investment!

THE CLASS THAT WINS.

Today is Rally Day for Athletics. Though the Flambeau goes to press several days before it is safe in saying that the College has never seen so much "pop" and "ginger" displayed by the Odds and Evens as it has today. Each side is confident of playing for the championship the Monday after Thanksgiving.

According to observers the Odds and Evens of the College are as evenly matched as two teams can be and it is predicted that the game next week will be one long remembered in the College.

In the Normal School and the College, while boasting what their teams can do both Odds and Evens fully realize that the contest will be close and hard fought.

But indeed there are two victories to be won, one will decide in a few minutes Thanksgiving morning what teams shall play for the championship; the other begun weeks ago decides which teams have the most loyal supporters. The classes which win the last before Thanksgiving will be the ones that will celebrate Thanksgiving morning.

MISS HARRIS READS PAPER BEFORE EXTENSION MEETING.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, State agent for women's demonstration work in Florida and director of the department of Home Economics in the Florida State College for Women, attended the meeting of the Extension Workers in Washington, D. C. At the special request of Mr. Bradford Knapp, the chief for the Southern States in the State's Relation Service in the Department of Agriculture, Miss Harris read a paper before the extension meeting. This compliment to Miss Harris is very highly appreciated by her friends and by friends of the College.

The Flambeau can now be bought at the Book Store. Send copies to your friends.

So far the players for Thanksgiving appear to be evenly matched. Every practice makes each team more sure of victory. It has been impossible to decide definitely on the final line-up of any of the teams as there is so much splendid material from which to choose. The line-ups will probably not be made until next Wednesday.

The girls in training are:

Senior—Sophomore.

Hazel Johnson, Alta Grimm, Marie Mixson, Kathryn Harper, Ella Taylor Slemmons, Marie Pitchford, Virginia Holland, Mary Ha Flowers, Hazel Finney, Florence Conbeare, Katherine Bitzer.

Junior—Freshman.

Ida Hester, Helen Warlow, Jack Colson, Grace Lothridge, Mary Wood Davis, Katherine Montgomery, Lois Tatom, Hilah Hines, Azalee Moor, Esther Davidson.

Senior Normal—Sub. II.

Joe Glidewell, Juanita Kennedy, Katherine Wycloff, Rose Eckland, Juliet Gibbons, Mary Wilcox, Marie Moseley, Helen Craig, Quinton Parker, Jewel Tatom.

Junior Normal—Sub. I.

Ruth Hooker, Allie Lou Felton, Helen Mack, Gladys Morris, Grace Tilden, Gladys Trull, Maude Entzinger, Rosalee Sapp, Trixie Sheer, Katy Mae Eagleton.

The Thanksgiving basketball games begin with the first half of the game between the Odds and Evens of the College.

DOWN MINERVA WAY.

On Monday, November 6, Minerva Club initiated its new members for this season. The ceremony was very simple and pretty. Each new member was given a white chrysanthemum tied with green ribbon, typifying the Minerva colors of green and white.

Marion Coleman, the president administered the oath of membership and the old members extended a cordial welcome to the new ones.

One of the recent programs of particular interest, especially to the new members was on, "What Minerva Stands For." Lillian Maguire read a splendid paper on the ideals and policies of the club. Mary Wilcox explained the symbols of the society in such a way as to revive the classical associations of the owl and olive branch, and make them dear to every member. There were other features of the program which were attractive and interesting.

Quite a number of the old members of the Minerva Club are holding good positions in the State of Florida. A recent letter from Phyllis Jarrell has come to one of her friends who kindly reported to us that Phyllis is succeeding splendidly in her work at Gainesville. She is assistant teacher in the Gainesville High School and is successful, not only in the class room, but in promoting several student activities.

Another member of Minerva, Mattie Hancock, is principal of the high school at Archer. She has a number of teachers under her direction, has introduced several progressive features in the school and has aroused great enthusiasm in her community.

In the old days Minerva Club was famous for its musicians and one of the old members has steadily moved forward in the musical profession. Hallie Granberry is musical director

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity meetings at 4:30 and 5 p. m. Panhellenic reception in the Atrium of Bryan Hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services in auditorium at 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee meeting, 10 p. m.

Wednesday—Tea in Atrium of Bryan Hall, 4:30 to 5 p. m. Y. W. C. A. services in auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday—Literary society meetings, 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Moore of the Moore-Tillman Revival of the Methodist church visited the College Friday morning and addressed the students at chapel. He told the story of an old violin which for years had rested on the shelves of a little shop, because it was scarcely accounted worth throwing on the scrap heap. But one day when the instrument was taken up and touched by a master musician it produced such wonderful music that it won the applause of thousands. "It got into the hands of its master—like that violin, life itself never counts for a great deal until it gets into the hands of its master, Jesus Christ. Whatever education, culture, accomplishments you may have, your life is a failure unless you yield it to Jesus Christ. You will never be a great force that can lift the race Godward if you are trying to do without the Master. Yet girls are prone to fear religion as they fear taking the smallpox, or becoming an old maid. All it means to them is a sad, dreary, lonely life fit only for old age and after death. It makes religion a badge of ignorance, and idea damnable in its very nature. Religion can make life big, brave, noble and happy. Queen Victoria placed the crown of all Britons at the feet of the Christ and yet could still say 'unprofitable servant.'"

The Y. W. C. A. service was postponed last Sunday on account of revival services up town. The meeting, however, will be held this coming Sunday. The freshmen will lead on "College Through Freshman Spectacles." It is expected to be a very interesting and original program.

TEA.

Miss Mary Lee Hampton was the charming hostess at a tea in her room Saturday afternoon from three until five. Delicious wafers and tea were served. Miss Dewey Stokes assisted in serving the guests who were: Misses Augusta Martin, Marion Campbell, Beth Walton, Nell Rose Graham, Willie Leon, Betsy Floyd, Ruth Cook, Katherine Calhoun, Priscilla Major, Mary Ha Flowers, Theresa Yacker, Katherine Bitzer, Miss Edwards, Ella Ready Jordan, and the Misses McDavid.

at Columbia College, Lake City. She is exceedingly ambitious and splendid reports come to us from the results of her work.

The course of study which the society is working on this semester is, "Foreign Countries and Peoples." It is proving not only enjoyable but highly instructive to all of the members.

Minerva Society will meet next Monday afternoon at five o'clock and the subject for study is Greece.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



STAFF.

Emily Badcock.....Editor-in-Chief
Hope Jones.....Assistant Editor
Local Editors—Esther Hailie, Beth Walton, and Edna Mills.
Irene Hammit—Business Manager.
Katheryn Montgomery—Athletic Editor.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Chairman—Marion Alford, Post-graduate.

Secretary—Harriet Brandon, Junior;
Elizabeth Clayton, Senior; Katherine Bittzer, Sophomore; Marie Rich, Freshman; Katherine Hadya, Senior Normal; Antoinette De Cottes, Junior Normal; Eleanor Brewed, Sub-Freshman; Viola Parramore, Elementary Classes.

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OUR PAGEANT.

One of the really big events in the history of our College is to take place this year, the History of Florida Pageant. We are all proud of the Shakespearian pageants, May Day Festivals and Roman Banquets which we have given in the past, but even the splendor of these great undertakings grow pale and insignificant before the bigness and brilliance of our wonderful History Pageant. It will be on a larger scale, appeal to more universal interest and excel in beauty any thing of the kind yet done in the State. As individuals we shall be glad and happy to have had a share in producing it; as the Florida Woman's College we can feel with pride that we have added a chapter to the history of pageantry.

As we all know, within the last few years the pageant has taken an unparalleled hold upon the American people. This because it has been found to answer a great need in city, state and college. It arouses civic pride and loyalty, satisfies a craving for beauty, develops unexpected talents and unites the community in one worthy and noble purpose. No wonder then, that the idea has taken such a hold upon the nation, that in almost every paper or magazine we pick up we read of the Yale pageant, St. Louis pageant, Vassar pageant, Miami pageant.

The fact that we are preparing for such a celebration as we expect the Florida Pageant to be will rank us with the most progressive institutions of the country, and has, indeed, already brought us recognition from many sources. The Drama League has manifested a great interest in our undertaking, the Gasparilla of Tampa assures us of its heartiest support, and offers to send money or even their whole high school if necessary! This is only a small part of the enthusiasm and interest which we may expect if we show ourselves capable of undertaking and carrying

through a great thing like the Pageant.

But whatever glory may be reflected upon us as an institution, whatever interest we may arouse in the State and Nation, all is a mere trifle compared to the benefits to be derived directly from the creation of a noble and beautiful work. That we can each be a part in making this wonderful thing should give us every one a thrill of pride and ownership, inspire us to exert our talents to the utmost to make it a glorious success. That we are all working together for one common noble purpose should give us sympathy for and interest in each other and unite us as never before in love and loyalty to our College. It likewise affords a wonderful opportunity for the various departments of the college to display their talents, to put their theories into practice. The art department has charge of poster, design classes plan costumes, domestic art department makes costumes, the glee club and music department furnish musical parts, the physical training department arranges dances, the department of expression superintends dramas. Thus not only will every department have a share in making the pageant but the work will be distributed so that it will not fall too heavily upon any one. Of course it means work, hard work, and perhaps a little sacrifice of time but what big thing was ever accomplished or was worth accomplishing that did not demand work and sacrifice?

It is incredible that any one connected with and true to the ideals of our college should not enter heart and soul into this project. Least of all would we dream the layman, whose rare, but occasional utterances from the mysterious retreat we have always listened to with profound respect, cherished in our minds, mediated upon and often put into profitable practice, least of all should he expect from the wise and honorable layman an unjust and underhanded attack upon a undertaking which must be supported by all who have the interest of the College at heart. It is unthinkable, unbelievable, yet it reads as if he were grumbling about the little "hours" and "time" and "pretensions" extra undertaking of one department! We sincerely hope and trust that our accusation is unfounded but even the breath of suspicion may do a great deal of harm especially now when the united efforts and united loyalty of all is essential to the success of our great pageant.

A STUDENT.

Dr. Game's manual on the "Teaching of High School Latin," a brief review of which was published a short time ago in the Flambeau, has met with instant recognition of its merits from a large number of classical teachers and scholars in various parts of the country. From a letter of appreciation by Prof. F. W. Kelsey, head of the department of Latin of the University of Michigan, we make the following short extract, representative of the commendations received from other educators: "I find it so useful and stimulating that * * * I shall recommend it in my list."

EXCHANGES.

Florida was defeated last Saturday in a game with Auburn. The game was played at Barrs Field, Jacksonville. This was one of the most exciting games of the season, and was much enjoyed by the Florida team. The defeat is attributed to the fact that Florida was out weighed by the Plainsmen. Both teams were entertained Saturday night at a dance given by the Alumni of Florida.

The State of Florida acting under the Postal Laws and Regulations of the United States has established an Inspection Room on the campus for the purpose of inspection of plants and plant products being shipped

into the State.—The Florida Alligator.

Have you noticed around Agnes Scott how many people say "Y. W. service," "Y. W. committee," "Y. W. posters," these days? It's gotten to be so bad that a little Freshman inquired of an upper classman who the girl was whose initials were "Y. W." She must be awfully popular, the Freshman thought. She heard so very much about her! Do you realize that we are leaving out the most important letter of the whole group, the C, and do we realize just what the C means in Y. W. C. A.?—The Agonistic.

The Tigers from Plant City won a game from the Lakeland team Friday with a score of 20-0.—The Spokesman.

The Auburn students are very much delighted with their victory over the Alligators; and are crying, "Vandy next!"

A new gymnasium was dedicated at Winthrop, Friday, Nov. 17th. Invitations were sent to all the Colleges in South Carolina. A very interesting program was carried out during the afternoon and evening.

We welcome this week a number of high school magazines.

Crescent, your headings for the various departments are especially good.

The Alpha Phi Delta Girls fraternity has made its initial appearance at Stetson. There are about sixteen members in the organization so far and the outlook for a strong organization is very good. The members are wearing the colors of the fraternity, which are dark blue and gold ribbons.—The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

Over six hundred applicants were refused admission this year at Winthrop, owing to lack of accommodations.

The Flambeau wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: The Florida Alligator, Gainesville, Fla.; The Stetson Weekly Collegiate, DeLand, Fla.; The Rollins Sandspur, Winter Park, Fla.; The Spokesman, Plant City, Fla.; The Southern, Sutherland, Fla.; The

Arcadian, Arcadia, Fla.; Utolakean, Kissimmee, Fla.; The Florida Schoolroom, Dade City, Fla.; Winthrop Weekly News, Rock Hill, S. C.; The Tufts Weekly, Tufts College, Mass.; The Red and Black, University of Georgia; The Pleiad, Albion College, Albion, Michigan; Crescent, Lakeland, Fla.; The Orange and Black, Hanover, Penn.; Orange and Blue, Auburn, Ala.

Buy extra copies of the Thanksgiving number of the Flambeau at the Book Store.

SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL.

Rev. Moore and Rev. Tillman with Miss East and Miss Tillman conducted chapel services last Saturday and again on Wednesday. Rev. Moore is an enthusiastic and convincing speaker and his talks at the College are always enjoyed.

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6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.
7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.
8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.)
9. Fifteen (15) "carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course. For catalogue or further information address:

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"THINKING" BY OOLOOAH BURNER

He was hurrying down a campus path, absorbed in the study of a little brown print, holding it close to his eyes. The more discriminating called him "eccentric," but students dumped him unceremoniously into the general category of "queer." The path led him past a campus seat, loaded at the moment with chattering girls flourishing note books and pencils as they settled the affairs of the universe.

"I don't think it was that way at all," said one firmly. But a protesting chorus, "O, I think it was," interrupted her. The professor stopped.

"Think!" he burst out in a voice that lifted them from the bench. "Think! What do you know about thinking? You don't know the first meaning of the word. Look at that!" he commanding, shaking the little brown picture at them ferociously.

"There is Robin's conception of a 'Thinker.' Have you ever thought like that? Have you ever thought until it is work, hard work? No! All your thinking is copied, copied after a book, after a professor or after a fad. It doesn't deserve the name of thinking. You can't wear out gray matter thinking other people's thoughts. Why don't students learn to think for themselves?"

"You don't think around anything. You take the first opening that looks easy and amble right in as if that were the only chance. Then when someone brings up another probability, you wonder 'why you never thought of that.' Why don't you make brain tracks all around every possible side of a question before you settle on one?"

"You don't think accurately. You wonder why Professor B. is considered an authority in his line. Would you wonder if you knew he has spent sixteen years of hard work searching the literature of several languages over a period of ages to verify the use of three important words that you use as glibly as a parrot 'wants a cracker.' And his sixteen years of searching will go into a foot note, in a commentary a foot note that he himself admits only the most careful reader will bother with. But he has too much respect for his mind and for truth to do messy thinking."

"You don't think straight. You call college rules nuisances, good only to be broken because you have never sat down once and searched past the surface of them into WHY they should be at all. You hoot at the dean of women because she insists on certain conventionalities, when you have never put one good hour of hard thinking into why these same conventionalities should ever have evolved to protect the civilization in which you live so safely. You take cliques and rushing for granted; you laugh at 'clever bluffing' and 'evasions' and 'narrow escapes' because you have never thought about them enough to call them by their right name. I wonder if you would laugh if you once saw them stripped of their college vocabulary glamor. Narrow-mindedness, snobbishness, shallowness, stealing, lying, crookedness, cowardice—they are not nice words, are they?"

"College! What is it all about anyway. Have you ever stopped once to think what it is, and why you are here and what you are doing with it, and who will be the loser if you don't put the real kind of living into it?"

"You talk about your religion but you never exercise any gray matter upon it. You take what has been handed you by your families and never trouble to make it reasonably yours. Then when the first agnostic comes along and asks a clever question your flimsy foundations are swept away from under you and you think there's something wrong with religion! Bah! What IS religion."

Christianity, church, chapel, life? Could you even satisfy yourself if you tried to define them? And why not? Because you don't think!

"Because it is eternally true that it is the things you think about most persistently that finally come to possess you. Has that ever made the slightest conscious difference in your thinking? Twenty-five girls in this school might just as well be painted clothes dummies in a shop window for all they ever think of anything else. And fifty other girls on this campus never have their brain tracks trod by any living things except 'the men.' A rare few withdraw from everything living and bury themselves in the library until they are beginning to act like dust-covered dictionaries. Oh! Why won't you THINK, think for yourselves, think straight, think through, think all around, think about the things that will make your life big and fine and live. What are your brains for, young ladies?"

His sputtering stopped. And as suddenly as he had come, he was gone, stuffing the little brown print rather shame-facedly into a bulging pocket as he hurried away down the path like the White Rabbit in Wonderland.

Slowly the group he left came out of the spell. "Mercy!" gasped one irrepressible as she gathered up her books and started to her feet. "I know now exactly how it feels to be slain in an unexpected flank attack and left for dead on the battlefield. I feel like the 'woes' of the Pharisees! But I can tell you one thing—while I'm making tracks for home and supper, I'm going to be planning a new set of brain tracks such as my flimsy old mind has never known!"

Was the Professor right, I wonder?
 —From the Association Monthly for November.

TEA FOR FRESHMAN.

The House Mothers extended an invitation to the members of the Freshman College Class to drop by the Atrium of Bryan Hall and have a cup of tea with them Wednesday afternoon of this week. The Atrium was very attractively decorated in

red and green. The center table was especially pretty with red poinsettias.

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HOME ECONOMICS NEWS.

Miss Partridge, District Home Demonstration Agent South and East Florida, has just returned from an extended trip through the counties in the southern part of the State. Her first objective point was Gainesville, where she attended the meeting held for the instruction of new agents in home demonstration work. Nine of the agents present at this meeting will work in the territory which Miss Partridge supervises.

On the evening of October 6th, a banquet was given at the White House in Gainesville, for the Farm and Home Demonstration Agents. At this banquet the Home Demonstration agents accepted an invitation to become members of the Florida Demonstration Agents' Improvement Club, an organization effected by the Home Demonstration Agents of the State.

Manatee was the first point in the Southern District which Miss Partridge visited. She conducted a Short Course here for the members of the Manatee County Home Demonstration and Canning Clubs. The meetings were well attended.

The meeting held at Fort Myers on Farmers' Day, under the auspices of the Fort Myers Board of Trade, was an interesting one. The Farm and Home Demonstration work are being introduced in this County for the first time and receiving the enthusiastic support of the people of the County. The citizens of Fort Myers are offering the canning club girls the use of vacant lots in the city for gardening purposes.

On October 16, 17 and 18 the Short Course and contest for canning club, poultry club and corn club members, was conducted. Miss Harris, Miss Floyd, Miss Partridge, and Mr. Herington were present during this time, and they report a most successful Institute held at this point. Miss Sherman, District Nurse, sent out by the State Board of Health, gave interesting demonstrations at the Manatee and DeSoto meetings. Miss Sherman will assist in the Short Course to be given for the prize winning girls, November 27 to December 9.

Before returning to Tallahassee, Miss Partridge visited Polk, Pinellas and Hillsboro counties. She reports the work in these counties for the new year, as starting off well and the outlook most encouraging.

Miss Harriette B. Layton, District Home Demonstration Agent, North and West Florida, is in Escambia county attending the Escambia County Canning Club Contest. Miss Layton attended contests in Jackson, Santa Rosa and St. Johns counties last week and reports that the Home Demonstration

work in each of these counties has been most successful this past year.

Miss Harris has spent this week at the College. Last week, Miss Harris attended the contests in DeSoto and Bradford counties, and visited Duval, Hillsboro and Polk counties.

Miss Ruby McDavid, who has been appointed County Agent Home Demonstration work for Gadsden county, is taking the Home Economics work offered in college classes during the first term.

The students in Second Year Sewing have completed their first problem, a wash dress. These dresses will probably be seen on the campus next week.

The students in the Third Year class in Domestic Art are working on their winter hats, of velvet and satin.

The classes in Domestic Science this year are so large that it has been necessary to increase the number of stoves in the Domestic Science laboratory. There is now room for twenty students and there are three sections of first-year cooking.

MINERVA PROGRAM, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

Greece.

Position of Greece in the Ancient World—Gladys Greene.
Books of Greece and Rome—Ruth Johns.

Why has Greece no friends in the present war?—Margaret Cathcart.
Vocal Solo—Marion Coleman.

THALIAN DEBATE.

A delightful and brilliant success was the debate held last Thursday in the Thalian Literary Society. The subject of the debate as Freda Knight stated it was "That The Florida State College for Women Should and Must Have Inter-Collegiate Athletics." She presented the affirmative in a very forceful yet charming manner. Her colleague Grace Winn stated that Miss Knight must assuredly have convinced everyone that we must have inter-collegiate athletics but she would add her small argument lest someone were still undecided. Hazel Grimm and Reba Harris upheld the negative and it must be stated that this was accomplished in a very effective way. Miss Grimm had quite changed our decision in regard to inter-collegiate athletics until the judge announced that although each girl had done her part very well yet they had decided in favor of the affirmative, then we all decided with the judges that the Florida State College for Women should have inter-collegiate athletics.

The Thalian Song was joined in most heartily and we all pledged a

toast to Thalia, Goddess of all the arts.

The judges were Misses Longmire, Elder and Lela Johnson.

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extended the College
girls to come in and
inspect our goods.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Mildred Scott was the dinner guest of Mrs. Gwynn Sunday.

Elise Blount spent Sunday in town as the guest of Mrs. Braxton Blount. Miss Ruth Locky spent the week end in Chipley, Fla.

Misses Gene Halle and Willie Hassell spent last week end at their home in Live Oak, Fla.

Misses Ella Ready Jordan, Kathryn Calhoun and Theresa Yaeger were the dinner guests of Mrs. Yaeger Sunday.

Miss Gladys Comforter was the guest of Mrs. Gurnard Sunday.

Miss Nettie Winn was the dinner guest of Mrs. C. Mitchell for Sunday.

Miss Melbie Bowen spent the week end in Gt. Gt. Gt.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent Sunday at her home in Newport.

Miss Ethel Mansfield was the dinner guest of Mrs. McIn Sunday.

Miss Eudora Harvin spent Sunday and Monday in town with her mother who is visiting there.

Misses Lula Hart and Lula Mae Green were the guests of Mrs. Lester for tea Sunday.

Miss Nellie Morris spent the week end at her home in Helen, Fla.

Miss Nettie Winn spent Monday in Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Verna Monroe spent last week end in Live Oak as the guest of Miss Louise Lyle.

Mr. Martin spent last week with his daughter, Miss Gladys Martin.

Miss Parry Johnson spent last week end at her home in Hawthorn.

Misses Helen and Sarah Fraleigh spent the week end at their home in Madison.

Misses Miriam Wilson, Meroba Hooker, May McCormick, Virginia Holland and Hazel Finney were the guests of Miss Loughmire for dinner at the Leon last Saturday.

Miss Jessie Braswell was the dinner guest of Mrs. W. M. Carraway on Sunday.

Miss Celia McFarlin spent last week end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Irene Garrett was the guest of Miss Azalee Moor at her home in town for Sunday.

Miss Jessie Platt spent the week end in Dowling Park, Fla.

Miss Helen Barnard spent the week end in Madison.

Miss Blanche Redding was the dinner guest of Mrs. Carter Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Schreiber left Saturday for Ocala to attend the wedding of her brother.

Miss Elizabeth Brax spent the week end in Bainbridge as the guest of her aunt.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson was the guest of Miss Harriet Brandon last week end at her home in Thomasville, Ga.

Misses Coris Shands and Hazel

Johnson spent the week end in Newport as the guests of Miss Eleanor Brewer.

Miss Louise Parker spent Monday at her home in Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. Cawthon chaperoned the following on a delightful cane grnding Saturday evening: Misses Gladys Martin, Irene Hammet, Hilah Hines, Hattie Lou Trammell, Marie Grumbles, Lucile and Clara Kibler; Messrs. Martin, of Ocala, Rawls Johnson, Theo Proctor, Horace Van Brunt, Sam Wahnsh, Bill Robertson, Harvey DeKeith.

Mrs. Cawthon, Miss Mildred Scott, and Mr. Lively motored over to Albany Monday afternoon to see Maude Adams in "The Little Minister."

CECIL FANNING.

Rarely do the students of the College have opportunity to spend an evening of such pure delight as that of Wednesday, November 22, on the occasion of Cecil Fanning's recital. It is needless to speak at length of Mr. Fanning's qualities as a singer. This would be but to repeat what has been said so often in other places of his versatility and range, of his remarkable use of tone color, of his fine sense of dramatic values, and with it all, of the charm of his personality; qualities which enable him to pass easily from the loftiest to the lightest styles of music without cheapening.

We must, however, speak especially of his powers of interpretation. Mr. Fanning knows what apparently too many singing artists do not know, that the secret of the beauty of song lies in a perfect appreciation of the meaning and value of the text. Hence, on this occasion, the audience were not only surprised frequently by what may be called the finer effects, but were delighted constantly by the perfect diction of the singer. Mr. Fanning has the rare gift of establishing at once a close sympathy between his audience and himself. From first to last his hearers manifested the keenest interest and pleasure in his artistry.

The accompaniment work of Mr. Turpin calls for remark because of the perfect sympathy with the singer and of the maintenance of the proper balance between the piano and voice.

Mr. Fanning was most generous with encores. By request, he also included in the program Leoncavallo's Prolog to "I Pagliacci" and Loewe's fine ballads "Henry the Fowler" and "Edward."

The program was as follows:

I.
Air from "Richard Coeur de Lion" (1784) Gretty
Air from "Herodiade" (1881) Massenot

II.
Fruehlingsglaube Schubert
Wohin? (Mueller) Schubert
Der Nussbaum (Mosen) Schumann
Der Erlkoenig (Goethe) Loewe

III.
With a Water Lilly (Ibsen) Grieg
Kid-Dance (Garborg) Grieg
Eros (Benzon) Grieg

IV.
Folk Songs.
Le Petit Bois d'Amour Old French
Le Cycle du Vin Old French
Tutu Ye To Me Old Highland
Oh! No! John! Old English

V.
A Sicilian Spring (Poem by Cecil Fanning) Francis Hendricks
(Written for Mr. Fanning and Mr. Turpin.)

VI.
The Last Leaf (Oliver Wendell Holmes) Sidney Homer
Where Did You Come From? Wm. H. Gutzzeit
(Written for Mr. Fanning and Mr. Turpin.)

VI.
The Mad Dog (The Vicar of Wakefield) Liza Lehmann

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DINNER

Queen Olives	Green Turtle Soup, au Madera	Mixed Pickles
Planked Sea Bass, Espagnole	Pomme de Terres, Duchesse	
Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce	Barbecued Smoking Pig	
Prime Beef au Jus	French Toast with Jelly	
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Green Peas
Hot Apple Pie	Lobster Salad, Mayonnaise	Steamed Rice
Cheese	Hot Parker House Rolls	Vanilla Ice Cream
	French Drip Coffee	Saltines

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\$1 to \$5

WILSON'S

JAPANESE BAZAAR.

The Young Woman's Christian Association of the Florida State College for Women gave a most attractive Japanese bazaar on last Thursday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

The Atrium of Bryan Hall seemed a miniature Japan with its great bowls of gorgeous chrysanthemums and numbers of Japanese maids. The booth for the novelties which had been appropriately decorated in flags, chrysanthemums and Japanese sunshades was placed at one end of the lobby and was the centre of attraction for the throng of girls who crowded in to solve their Christmas problems.

A number of small tea tables had been set and the charming little ladies of the Orient made a very pretty picture indeed as they flitted back and forth serving dainty rice-wafers and tea.

Miss Willie Igon, assisted by Misses Mary Bailey Sloan, Dorothy Manchester and Lilla Brinson, conducted the sale with much success and the proceeds will be placed toward the Y. W. C. A. contribution to the European Relief Fund.

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I've broken very nearly all
The rules of grammar's little game,
And many time I sadly maul
The English language—yes I main!
Our mother-tongue, I own with
shame.
Like many of my neighbors do;
But gladly here I do proclaim—
I've Never yet used Whom for Who!

I've used "it's me" a phrase withal,
That now sends shivers through my
frame;
"Gotten" I've said, with scruples
small,
And "ain't," "have went" and, yes,
"have came;"
On this and that I've put the blame;
Used "like" as a conjunction"—
OOH!!!
Yet, though for these my cheeks may
flame,
I've Never yet used Whom for Who!

My misquotations loudly bawl
For vengeance in the devil's name!
I mix my metaphors apall—
Ingly, at times, like that fair dame
Called Vivienne, of Tower fame;
Infinitives I've split—a few;
My crimes are countless—just the
same,
I've Never yet used Whom for Who!

L'Envoi

Dear Editor, this verse is lame,
And printing space so precious, too!
Though frequently I've missed my
aim
I've Never yet used Whom for Who!
(Taken from the Gregg Writer)
—Fuel-Box.

Patrolman Jenkins ordered him to
drop the knife, but he failed to
obey, and, in consequence, was shot
in the west end or thereabouts.

A. D. (after spilling turpentine on
her skirt)—"Now if I only had a
match, I'd go up in smoke."

M. S.—"A match my kingdom for
a match."

A. D.—"O she's looking for a
match and nobody will have her."

For the Freshman English Class to
Correct.

Sign on Wentworth Avenue—"To
be disposed of, a mail wagon, the
property of a gentleman with remov-
able headpiece as good as new.

State Board of Prison Industries—
Springfield:

Gentlemen:
Please order the furniture plant
at the Joliet Prison to manufacture
for this institution six small tables
like women use who sew with fold-
ing legs. Yours truly.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club held the first
meeting of the year last Friday night
in the Minerva Room.

The Following Program Was Given.
Song—Lauriger Horatius—Horace
Class.

Paper—Women in Rome—Emily
Badeock.

Quartette—O Triumpi.
Talk—Dr. Game.

A short business meeting fol-
lowed for the election of officers. On
its adjournment a salad course was
served.

The names of the officers elected
and the further plans of the Classi-
cal Club will be published in next
week's Flambeau.

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Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., December 2, 1916.

No. 10

"EVENS" VICTORIOUS IN THANKSGIVING GAMES

JUNIOR-FRESH-COLLEGE VS. SENIOR-SOPH-COLLEGE

Final Score 12-6.

Probably the most interesting games ever held on Thanksgiving were played between the Even and Odd College and Normal School classes on Thursday morning. Spirit ran riot before the game and all was at a great pitch of excitement when the College teams appeared on the field, ready to "win or die." The playing was exceptionally fair and there was no underhanded work carried on.

The teams played like friends, with victory as their highest aim. They played fast and with all their strength, but the end of the first half showed the score 6 to 3 in favor of the Even team.

The second half grew more and more exciting to the rooters for the Even teams, for the score quickly and steadily advanced, and soon the confident smiles faded from the faces of the Odd class and they assumed an anxious attitude.

The end of the game meant victory for the Even classes, with a score of 12 to 6 in their favor.

The team work was fine. The passes between Jack Coleson and Ida Hester were neatly done, and Ella Taylor Slemmons sure was there on the spot. Helen Warlow and Katherine Montgomery, the forwards on the Even team, played very well, as the high score shows.

The centers on both sides were exceptionally quick, and especial mention must be given to Grace Lotheridge and Virginia Holland, for they played with all their might.

Both classes appeared at the field with a grand display of colors and spirits high, but as the score advanced in favor of the Even team it could be seen that they were by far the most hilarious. The spirit on both sides could not be surpassed. It was greater than ever before and bound the teams to their sister classes by bonds not easily broken.

The line-up for the Senior-Sophs was: Hazel Johnson, Alta Grinn, forwards; Marie Mixon, Virginia Holland, centers; Ella Taylor Slemmons, Mary Ila Flowers, guards. For the Junior-Freshmen: Helen Warlow, Kate Montgomery, forwards; Lois Tatum, Esther Davison, Grace Lotheridge, centers; Ida Hester, Jack Coleson, guards.

Junior Fresh College vs. Senior Soph College. Final score 12-6.

Score.

Juniors and Freshmen: six field goals.

Seniors and Sophomores: two field goals and two free goals.

College.

Baskets from field—Warlow 5, Montgomery 1, Johnson 2.

Baskets on free tries—Johnson 1, Grinn 1.

Free tries missed—Warlow 4, Montgomery 3, Johnson 3.

Fouls called—On Warlo 1, Lotheridge 1, Coleson 2, Hester 1, Johnson 2, Grinn 2, Mixon 1, Holland 2, Flowers 3.

Junior Sub I Normal vs. Senior Sub II Normal. Game very close. Final score 14-12.

"EVEN" TEAM—COLLEGE.



Reading from left to right: Helen Warlow, forward; Mary Wood Davis, sub; Esther Davidson, Ida Hester, guard; Lois Tatum, center; Jack Coleson, guard; Katherine Montgomery, forward; Grace Lotheridge, center.

THE MARCH OF THE EVEN CLASSES

For the first time in several years it was the Evens who marched down town after the Thanksgiving games. The car carrying the team led the procession with the green and gold banner, left by the Seniors of last

year, above the windshield, and the green and white banner at the back. The goat, wearing the Odd team's colors, was driven in front of those marching. First came the green and gold ribboned girls of the college, then the purple and white of the Normal school with the big purple and white banner. The cheer leader, Florence Bunker, possessed the magic faculty of being in all places at once—at the back of the procession, in front of the procession, beside the procession,

"EVEN" TEAM—NORMAL.



Beginning at left, from bottom upwards: Ruth Hooker, Helen Mack, Allie Lou Felton, coming down in second line of "N:" Katie May Bagleton, Trixie Sheer, Grace Tilton, Gladys Trull. Up again in last line of "N:" Maude Entzlinger, Gladys Morris.

JUNIOR-SUB-NORMAL VS. SENIOR-SUB-NORMAL

Game Very Close—Final Score 13-12.

The game played between the Even and Odd classes of the Normal school was very interesting, too.

Both teams were in good trim and they played well. The score was 13 to 12 in favor of the Even team. The Odd Normal team made very good passes in the first half of the game and their spirit ran high, for at the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 4 in their favor. In the second half they played too wildly and the Even team played a much quicker and more accurate game, the score rapidly advancing until the final score was reached.

Some beautiful goal throws were made, and mention must be made of the accurate throws by Helen Mack. The guards on both teams blocked the passes well and the centers did good work.

The line-up for the Junior Normal and Sub. I was: Allie Lou Felton, Helen Mack, forwards; Trixie Sheer, Grace Tilton, centers; Ruth Hooker, Gladys Morris, guards. For the Senior Normal and Sub. II: Mary Wilcox, Marie Moseley, forwards; Katherine Wycliff, Joe Gildwell, centers; Rose Eckland, Juliette Gibbons, guards.

Score.

Junior Normal and Sub I: five field goals and three free goals. Senior Normal and Sub II: six field goals.

Normal School.

Baskets from field—Mack 3, Felton 2, Moseley 3, Wilcox 3. Baskets on free tries—Felton 3.

GLEE CLUB.

The Florida College Glee Club, under Miss Mastin's direction, is preparing a Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," by Paul Bliss, which will be presented as a vesper service on Sunday afternoon, December 7. The program will consist of solo, three-part choruses and appropriate readings from the Bible.

leading the marching song of the Even classes.

Turning to the right at Monroe street, the procession, with the cars of its sympathizers, halted at the corner by Appleyard's. Gladys Trull, cheer leader of the Normal classes, led a locomotive for the Odds and one for the Evens. Florence Bunker then led the "We have won 'em, we have won 'em!" of the college. The songs of the college and normal Evens were sung as they turned the corner and marched back. In front of Wilson's the yells were given again and the college Evens' "Say! Say What?" The march was taken up again down Monroe street, turning back in front of the Western Union. Still singing lustily, the Evens at last turned back to the college, but the cars with the players celebrated down town until dinner time. When the line, somewhat broken by then, reached the gates, fifteen rains were given for Bunker, and the triumphal march of the Evens, their day dream for several days, was over.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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ida Flambeau.

You now that Mr. Fanning, whose
recital we enjoyed last week, includes
in his versatile gifts that of being no
mean poet. Mr. Fanning interprets his
own poems charmingly and seems to
reality enjoy giving them in chapel at
the various colleges which he visits.
Unluckily we missed this pleasure, as
Mr. Fanning had to leave at 3 o'clock
on the morning after his recital here.
However, you can read one of his
poems which he sent to Dr. Dodd by
request, especially for the Flambeau.

HIDDEN WOUNDS.

Now doesn't it seem both strange and
queer

That those whom we hold in life most
dear

Would moan more often than we can tell?
But they do it thoughtlessly. Ah! well!

Sometimes it's the hand too lightly
prest.

Sometimes silence when words are
lost.

Sometimes a forgotten goodnight kiss.
Sometimes it's the goodbye word we
miss.

Sometimes it's the laugh that comes in
wrong.

Sometimes a frown when we need a
song.

Sometimes a smile they forget to
smile.

Sometimes a tear through a bitter
trial.

No doubt we wound in the selfsame
way.

And seem as thoughtless. Well, who
can say?

Life is so easy to misconstrue
And shirk the things that we ought
to do.

But we go on loving them the more,
And try to smile, though our hearts
are sore.

Could they understand if we tried to
tell

How they wound us thoughtlessly?
Ah! well!

—CECIL FANNING.

THANKSGIVING!

The splendid sportsmanship shown
between the Evens and Odds in the
Thanksgiving game is enough to
make our Alma Mater truly thankful.
The classes were more enthusiastic
perhaps than ever before. The dem-
onstrations in chapel, the lantern pa-
rade of the Odds, the colors on the
gates, the Ad. building and Bryan hall
all testified this, but the true rivalry
of the Odds and Evens seemed to be
in finding which could do the cleanest
rooting, which could do the cleanest
playing, it is needless to say that
though the Evens in the college won
by 6 and the Evens in the Normal
School won by 1, all know that in this
rivalry they tied. And we would wish
it always so, that neither Odds nor
Evens ever surpass the other in the
spirit of sportsmanship.

Yes, 'twas Thanksgiving—Thanks-
giving for the Evens, who are good
winners; Thanksgiving for the Odds,
who are good losers.

RAH! RAH! RAH!!!

Have you ever heard of the Thanks-
giving game? If you haven't, it is
safe to say that you don't live within
five miles of F. W. C. For a whole
week bunches of rah rah songs and
yells have been chipping off huge
pieces of the ceiling in our neighbor-
hood. Class spirit has been gather-
ing steam, to burst with a mighty
report when the Odds and the Evens
met on the field of battle Thursday.
One thing which makes Thanksgiving
week so important is the fact that
only during this week of all the year
banners and colors are endowed with
superhuman, or, rather, human, pow-
ers, by virtue of which they are en-
abled to stroll over the campus at will
and perch upon any portion of the
building which might suit their fancy.
And it is always a matter for specu-
lation just what the capricious things
will do next. The fact is, you can't
always sometimes tell.

But what you can tell is that there
is some class spirit at large on this
campus. The Even classes led off
with a demonstration of this popular
article at the chapel hour Tuesday
morning. After the Seniors had
marched in and taken their seats, the
Juniors and Freshmen, groaning under
their weight of green and gold,
marched into the auditorium, singing
their marching song, "Even." After
wearing a few inches off the floor of
the auditorium they gave several yells
and songs, which were answered by
the Junior Normals and Sub F's, their
sister classes, and by cheers from the
Odd classes.

On Wednesday the Odds, to the
tune of "Who's going to win?"
marched round and round the audi-
torium and cheered lustily for every-
thing and everybody in sight.

It was effectively demonstrated
that the Odds and the Evens were
both going to win both games, so the
puzzle was, Who's going to lose?
Well, it was settled Thanksgiving
Day, and here's to the winners, who
know how to win, and to the losers,
who know how to lose.

At the close of chapel the Odds and
Evens met on common ground with a
song and cheer for "Our Alma Mater!"

Just before the game a telegram
was received from Agnes Edwards,
'16, wishing good luck to the Evens.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Dr. Dodd led the Thanksgiving ser-
vice of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday
evening. After a brief summary of
its history and establishment as a
national holiday, he spoke of the day
as a strictly American institution and
of the responsibilities which we as a
nation, blessed and protected and des-
tined for some high purpose by God,
owed to the less fortunate countries of
the world. "Thanksgiving of 1916
should be one of pride that we are such
a people under the direction of God for
some high purpose. It should also be
one of humility, of deep realization
that we can do nothing without the help
of God."

A special Morning Watch Thanks-
giving service Thursday morning was
in charge of the Seniors.

JUNIOR PLAY SUCCESSFUL.

On Monday evening the Juniors pre-
sented "The Elopement of Ellen."
The first play of the season was an
unqualified success, both financially
and dramatically, and the class is
deeply grateful to the entire student
body for their splendid support. At
such an audience as that the Juniors played
to is an inspiration, and the Junior
class, and the cast of the play espe-
cially, are most appreciative of the
splendid audience, both from the col-
lege and from town, which helped to
make the play a success.

Perhaps the biggest hit of the even-
ing was made by Marjorie Bryan, in
the character of "John Hume," a
bashful and lovesick young rector.
The college has seen Helen Farrington
in various roles, but never as a man.
We realized more than ever before her
versatility and power of characterization.
Florence Bunker made an at-
tractive young city man, and his pur-
suit of the elusive Dorothy kept every-
one in a state of suspense. Coris
Shands as a young husband, and Irene
Hammett as "Molly," his wife, were
sufficiently devoted to satisfy the most
sentimental. The joint heroines,
Dorothy and June, taken by Josie
Johnson and Grace Owen, were equally
charming in their very diversified roles.

The play had good moments, the
story held the interest of the audience,
and everyone connected with the per-
formance feels much gratified with the
result.

And remember, this is the first step
toward our pageant. May the other
classes accept the challenge and may
every play or entertainment during
the season be as unqualified a success
as this one.

CONCERNING OUR COLLEGE.

Enroute New York, Nov. 23.

My dear Dr. Dodd:

As Mr. Fanning is sending you a
poem for your college paper, I am
giving myself the pleasure of writing
you a note to tell you and Miss Oppen-
man how thoroughly we enjoyed our
engagement with you last evening.
Our enthusiasm regarding your College
and its splendid equipment will last a
long while, and we will serve as trav-
eling advertisers of your splendid work
in Tallahassee. I hope sometime you
will care to have us come back to Tal-
lahassee, and I assure you we will do
so with the keenest pleasure.

With kindest regards to you all, in
which Mr. Fanning joins me, I am,

Yours sincerely,

H. B. TERPIN.

Mr. D. C. McMullen entertained his
philanthropic class of the Methodist
Sunday School with a delightful cane
grinding Monday afternoon. Three
large wagons filled with straw car-
ried the jolly party out to the home
of Mr. Moody about four miles south
of town, where cane juice and sugar
cane were thoroughly enjoyed by all
present. Besides members of the
Sunday school class, those present
were Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, Miss
Mamie Andrews, Messrs. Frank Wil-
son and Will Yon.

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ORGAN AND VIOLIN RECITAL.

Thanksgiving evening was the occasion of a very enjoyable program given at the Methodist church by Ella Scoble Opperman, Organist, and Marion Lee Johnson, Violinist. This was one of the series of Faculty Recitals offered every season by the School of Music.

Miss Johnson played with good tone and interpretation the Beethoven Romance with its difficult double stops. The Kreisler numbers, the Viennese Folk Song and the arrangement of the Beethoven Rondino were delightful in their style and charmingly played. Miss Johnson received many warm approbations over her entire program.

Miss Opperman devoted her program this time to modern composers, opening with the Third Sonata by Rene L. Becker, the first two movements of which are especially interesting. The Andante and Allegretto by Aug. de Boeck, a young Belgian composer, were delightful. The Scherzo, by MacFarlane, was presented in a happy mood. Wagner's Waldweben proved a favorite with the audience. The program closed with the March upon a Theme of Handel, written by Guilman, with whom Miss Opperman studied in Paris.

Program.

Third Sonata, Op. 43... Rene L. Becker
Prélude
Adoration
Finale, Toccata

The writer, a native of Alsace but residing now in Alton, Illinois, is a gifted composer.

Romance in G, Op. 40..... Beethoven
 Andante, E major
 Allegretto, G major
Auguste de Boeck

Interesting numbers by a Belgian composer who was a pupil of the famous Belgian organist, Alphonse Mailly.

Viennese Folk Song..... Kreisler
 Rondino Beethoven-Kreisler
 Waldweben (Forest Murmurs).....
Richard Wagner

(Transcribed by James H. Rogers)
 A scene from the opera "Siegfried," where, to an accompaniment of the murmurs of the forest, the hero listens to the song of a wood bird, which tells him of Blume's treachery, the value of the ring and the doom and at last leads him to the mountain where Brunnhilda is guarded by a wall of fire.

Sunset Meditation... Richard Key Bliges
 Composed by a young musician born at Glendale, Ohio. He is at present organist of St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn.

Invocation, B flat major.....
Alexandre Guilman
 Scherzo, G minor... Will C. MacFarlane

A charming composition in a playful style written by the municipal organist of Portland, Maine.

Reverence from Jocelyn..... Godard
 Adoration Borowski
 March upon a Theme of Handel.....
 Alexandre Guilman

Alexandre Guilman, of the French School, who died in 1911, was the most celebrated organist, composer and teacher of his time.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Mr. Kellum, secretary of the Board of Control and business manager of the College, is spending the fore part of the week at Gainesville for the Board of Control.

The last shipment of furniture ordered for the College last summer has arrived. One hundred and sixty arm tablet chairs for classroom use, and a shipment of hyloplate black black board. The black board will be placed in various rooms where black board is needed as soon as the College mechanic has time. The chairs will be placed in those rooms where large classes are held and where the number of seats is insufficient at present.

A slight readjustment of classrooms is made necessary during the short course. Miss Balbins' class room, No. 2, has been fitted up for a sewing laboratory for the short

course girls. Miss Balbins classes meet in room No. 3, the physics lecture room. Professor Stuart will have his large physics laboratory equipped with sufficient chairs so that he can give his physics lectures in the laboratory.

The Home Economics lecture room has been equipped with two gas stoves and a sink so that it can be used as a short course laboratory and a research laboratory when needed.

The changes above referred to would not be necessary if the College had the class rooms it needs. The College is outgrowing its quarters in every direction, but it is hoped that the next legislature will meet the situation adequately.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

On Thursday evening of last week Marion Coleman led Y. W. C. A. service on the subject, "Lights."

"Christ, of course," she said, "was regarded as the light of the world; but all Christians may be looked upon as lights also, of different candle-power, if you please, but still lights. The missionary we may consider a great searchlight bursting into heathen countries and smothering the darkness; the minister in a large city an electric arc light, and ourselves, individually, are candles, perhaps. Yet everyone knows that in the absence of greater illumination a candle, even a very small candle, will light up a dark corner betutifully. It is our part to light the corners in which it may be our destiny to be cast."

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Model School

Notes

The Kindergarten.

Last week the subject of corn in connection with the farmer was taken up in the kindergarten. The first of the week the children shelled some corn and on Saturday they went to the grist mill and had the pleasure of seeing their own corn ground into meal. On Wednesday the 29th the children will cook mush of this meal.

A number of children who have been out because of the scarlet fever scare are back with us again.

The Training School.

What a great pleasure the garden is to the third and fourth grades! This has been the week for transplanting and many pupils were out by eight o'clock in the morning with rakes and hoes. Under the direction of Mr. Barber and Miss Barker the children are getting many important facts of plant life.

Louise Conradi still leads in fourth grade arithmetic and Jean Compton in spelling.

Every one enjoyed the stories told by Mr. Rose, of Atlanta, who is in Tallahassee as representative of Rand, McNally & Co.

Miss Kirby has been giving the upper grades some very interesting writing exercises and in a week or two will take up regular writing lessons with the lower grades. She understands the science of writing and the entire school is fortunate in having her instruction.

LOVING CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP.

Awarded by Jacksonville Panhellenic.

Jacksonville Panhellenic offered a loving cup to the sorority here holding the highest scholarship for last year.

The cup was presented by the president, Miss Elizabeth Corbett, at a Panhellenic reception in the atrium of Bryan Hall, Saturday evening, November 25.

After the formal reception all were requested to link arms and pass the cup around the circle. Toasts were put in by Mrs. Cawthon, Dr. Conradi, Miss Frances Lotheridge, President of Chi Omega, Miss Marie Mosley, President of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Helen Farrington, President of Delta Delta Delta, and Miss Viola Shimmens, President of Alpha Omega. Miss Corbett introduced the last one to put in a toast.

Miss Helen Hunt, the first president of Jacksonville Panhellenic.

Miss Corbett then presented the cup to the sorority, whose open motto is "We seek the honorable things." Kappa Delta.

Representatives from the pledges served a delicious salad course.

Those in the receiving line were: Miss Seales, Miss Corbett, Miss Hunt, Miss St. John, Miss Davidson, Miss Rollin, Mrs. Williams, Miss Lotheridge, Miss Matthews, Miss Mays, Miss Walton, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Ella Taylor Shimmens, Miss Shimmens, and Miss Hazel Grimm.

The faculty and the housemothers were the only guests.

FRESHMEN LEAD

The Freshman class had charge of last Wednesday evening's meeting on "College Life Through Freshman Spectacles." It was interesting and somewhat illuminating to catch a glimpse of our college from the Freshmen viewpoint. Likewise, it brought more vividly before the older students a realization of the influence which they have in building up the Freshman's conception. Alice Carol spoke on "What I have been disappointed in"; Freda Knight on "What we as Freshmen might do to help the Y. W. C. A."; Clarissa Roifs on "What are you going to do to bring our college up to the ideal?"; Mary Lee Hampton on "How F. S. C. differs from other colleges I have attended." "But," said Frances Shelly, "if our college is not yet ideal, we are going to do all we can to make it so."

Scene: Arcade.
Property: Senior-Sophomore colors.
Dramatis Personae: Katherine, Virginia, Passer-by.

Katherine chews frantically two and a half cents' worth of juicy fruit.

Virginia waits patiently.
Passer-by: "What you doing, Katherine?"

Katherine: "Chewing gum for Virginia to stick up our colors."

On the first page of the "Winthrop Weekly News" this week there is a picture of a beautiful new building—Winthrop's new gymnasium. May it bring increased strength and vigor to the girls and through them to the college and to the State of South Carolina.

Last Monday evening the members of The Sandspur staff celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the appearance of The Sandspur, with a birthday dinner.—The Rollins Sandspur.

The Stetson foot-ball team has succeeded in winning a second game from Rollins.

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The Florida Flambeau,
Tallahassee, Florida.

Enclosed find \$1.00 to cover subscription to The Florida Flambeau for one year. Please send it to the following address:

.....
.....

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Edna Mills spent the week end at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Louise Scales returned last Thursday from Richmond, Va., where she had been attending the Annual Members Convention of the Y. W. C. A. After the convention she spent several days with her mother who is in Richmond for the winter.

Miss Noble McLendon left Saturday night to spend a few days at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Marie Ellis left Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days at her home in Quincy.

Miss Irene Garret left Wednesday morning to spend Thanksgiving at her home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Reese, of Pensacola, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Valerie Reese.

Miss Jewel Godwin spent the week end in town as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. McIntosh.

Miss Mary Lee Hampton was the dinner guest of Mrs. Pendleton, Sunday.

Misses Fieta Mae Wilson and Mae Winfield were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Ferrell, Sunday.

The following girls spent last week in Havana, Fla.: Misses Mabel Sheffer, Manie Owen, Rosalie Sapp, and Laura Belle McKinnon.

Miss Elise Blount spent Sunday at her home in town.

Miss Irene Garret was the guest of Miss Azalee Moor at her home in town Sunday.

Misses Hattie Lou Trammell and Gladys Martin were the guests of Mrs. Dunn for Sunday.

Miss Mildred Scott was the dinner guest of Mrs. Lively Sunday.

Misses Hope Jones, Viola Simmons, Harriet Pritchard and Francis Tipples were the dinner guests of Mrs. McCormick, Sunday.

Miss Reba Harris was the guest of Mrs. Nixon, Sunday.

Misses Willie Igou and Ella Ready Jordan were the guests of Mr. Jordan for dinner at the Leon Hotel Sunday.

Elizabeth Brux was the dinner guest of Mrs. Bruns, Sunday.

Miss Antoinette DeCottes was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Perkins, Sunday.

The following girls were the guests of Mrs. L. C. Yeager, Sunday: Misses Bess Milton, Christelle Liddon, Mary Ella Flowers and Theresa Yeager.

Misses Willie and Deveau Money were the dinner guests of Mrs. Randolph, Sunday.

Miss Leila Randall was the guest

of Mrs. Kendrick for tea Sunday.

Misses Melbie Bowen, Eva Hentz and Ruby Wells were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Sunday.

Miss Blanche Redding spent Sunday at her home in Greenville.

Miss Alberta Murphree was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Sunday.

Miss Kate Duncan spent Sunday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. C. Chaires.

Miss Thelma Hogan, '15, will be the guest of Miss Tillie Hooker for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Yates is the guest of her daughters, Misses Maud and Gladys Yates.

Miss Helen Hunt was the guest of the College for Saturday.

Miss Helen Ingram is the guest of Miss Martha Kate Rentz for several days this week.

Misses Rose Denham and Dorothy Johnson were the dinner guests of Mrs. E. L. Leman on Friday night in celebration of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Leman.

Miss Elizabeth Corbett, of Jacksonville, was the guest of Kappa Delta for the past week.

Mrs. Spears was the guest of Mrs. Brewer for dinner last Monday night.

MISS CORBETT HONORED.

Kappa Delta entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Corbett, of Jacksonville, who is a member of Kappa Alpha chapter, on Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The Sun parlor was attractive with chrysanthemums and roses.

Mrs. Frank Cochran and Miss Ruby Byrd poured coffee and Mrs. Charles Ausley and Miss Mary Robertson poured tea. Date, nut and olive sandwiches were served by the Kappa Delta pledges. Those present were the patronesses of Kappa Alpha chapter, the house mothers, and members of Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omega fraternities.

At Bremen much interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the organization of the State clubs. Each year the representatives from the different States formed clubs for the purpose of keeping alive the spirit of loyalty to their mother States.

Each State tries to excel in activity and enthusiasm.

"ODD" TEAM—COLLEGE.



Reading from left to right: Florence Conbeur, sub; Katherine Bitzer, sub; Kathryn Hurper, sub; Virginia Holland, center; Mary Ella Flowers, guard; Marie Nixon, center; Ella Taylor Simmons, forward; Alta Grimm, forward; Hazel Johnson, forward.

Saturday Night's Menu LEON HOTEL 50 Cents

DINNER

Queen Olives	Blue Points on Half Shell	Spring Radishes
	Mixed Pickles	
	Grilled Speckled Trout, Parsley Butter	
	Tomatoes Saratoga	
	Stuffed Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	
	Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce	
	Green Apple Fritters, Glace	
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Steamed Rice
	Head Lettuce, Mayonnaise	Big Hominy
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce	Vanilla Ice Cream	Coconut Custard Pie
Saltines	French Drip Coffee	Cheese

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 6 TO 8

"ODD" TEAM—NORMAL.



Top row, from left to right: Juliet Gibbons, Velma Shands, Quinton Parker, Elizabeth Pichman. Second row, from left to right: Mary Wilcox, Helen Craig, Rose Eckland. Bottom row, from left to right: Marie Moseley, Joe Gildewell, Catherine Wilcox.

Paul Jones Middies-- The Original

The middy blouse still retains its lofty position in the realms of sport clothes. For golf, tennis, canoeing and a score of other pastimes, the middy is the ideal garment, from the viewpoint of both comfort and sug-

gestiveness. That's the reason we ordered this splendid assortment of styles for Fall. They come from Morris & Co., of Baltimore, originators and highest grade manufacturers of mid-dy blouses in the world.

Middy Skirts
\$1 to \$2.

Middy Blouses
\$1 to \$5

WILSON'S

THE TEAMS' INSPIRATION.

JUNIOR-FRESHMEN.

(Tune of "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.")
 Cheer, girls, cheer, our team is on the field;
 They're the team that never, never yield,
 And when we start that game, the Odd team's fate is sealed;
 There'll be a hot time in our college tonight.

Cheer, girls, cheer, our team has got the ball;
 My, O my, but won't there be a fall,
 And when we strike that line, there'll be no line at all.
 There'll be a hot time in our college tonight.

(Tune of "Harvard.")
 For even team we have no fear,
 For even classes are marching here,
 And for the green and gold, so dear,
 As with one voice they cheer, O hear!
 Behold, they come in view,
 The green and gold so true.
 Even, even, even, even,
 Cheering for even,
 Cheering for even.

JUNIOR NORMAL AND SUB. I.

(Tune: Hesitation Blues.)
 Juniors with Freshmen,
 Seniors with Sophs—
 Evens will win when the game is called off.
 We're the Evens you see,
 And we're out for victory!
 You'll see us win today,
 Here's our way. Hooray! Hooray!
 Rah!

1—2, 3—4, 3—4, 2—4.
 What you going to yell for?
 E—V—E—N—S
 That's the way to spell it,
 Here's the way to yell it—
 E—VENS!

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE.

(Tune: Richmond.)
 White, red and purple shall wave on high,

Soph-Senior team shall win or die.
 Ray, Ray, oh Sophomores, Sophomores!
 Ray, Ray, oh Seniors, Seniors!
 Ray, Ray, Soph-Seniors,
 Ray, Ray, Ray!

I'm a Sophomore born,
 I'm a Sophomore bred,
 And when I die I'll be a Senior dead.
 Ray, Ray, Soph-Seniors, Seniors,
 Ray, Ray, Soph-Seniors, Seniors,
 Ray, Ray, Soph-Seniors,
 Ray, Ray, Ray!

Our champions are all out today,
 And with this game we'll walk away.
 Ray, Ray, Soph-Seniors, Seniors,
 Ray, Ray, Soph-Seniors, Seniors,
 Ray, Ray, Soph-Seniors,
 Ray, Ray, Ray!

SENIOR NORMAL AND SUB. II.

(Tune: "Jingle Bells.")
 Whoop 'em up, whoop 'em up,
 Whoop 'em up some more!
 Odd Senior is the class we all do adore;
 adore;
 They're such a peach, they've won our hearts,
 They certainly play the game;
 They are not rough.
 They are not tough,
 They get there just the same.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

All the enthusiasm of Thursday morning was transferred to the dining room at 1:30, when dinner was announced. The girls cheered the "Evens"—the "team" as the winning teams marched in and took their places at their tables, which were decorated in their respective colors. The tables of the Senior-Soph and Senior Normal were draped in black. Miss Edwards was master of ceremonies and called on the one who made the good times possible, Dr. Conrad. Dr. Conrad gave a toast to the losers, who were "good sports." Mrs. Cawthon had a real Thanksgiving wish for "her girls." Miss Harris was heartily received and the Canning Club girls were toasted. Mr. Kellum and Mrs. Felkel were called upon and responded with short talks. Miss Oakley St. John drank to Stu-

dent Government; Miss Ruth Cook to "Our Mother, Mrs. Cawthon;" Miss Helen Farrington to "Our Thanksgiving;" Miss Joe Gildwell drank to the "Normal School." Miss Edwards was cheered and toasted, attesting the fact that her interest in the girls was appreciated. The six-course dinner was enjoyed—the pumpkin pie was the subject of many clever original songs. The cook was not forgotten. Miss Helen Warlow, captain of the Junior-Freshman team, proposed a toast to the "losers" and was answered by Miss Virginia Holland.

Toasts and cheers, cheers and toasts followed each other until late in the afternoon. Thanksgiving Day was a truly thankful one for the girls at the P. S. W. C.

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3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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A foot rug in your rooms of a pretty pattern adds comfort and cheer. They cost but little.

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Ladies, Do You Want This Gift?

THE DAFFIN CONFECTIONERY

By Its New
 Management

Offers one five-pound box of Huyler's Crystalized Fruits for a commercial name for this beautiful confectionery parlor. Ladies only will participate in this offering. Contest closes December 20, 1916. Address Box 300, Tallahassee, Florida.

The Exchange Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.



Capital Stock
 \$50,000.00

Katharine Mont gomery The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., December 9, 1916.

No. 11

DR. P. A. CLAASSEN



THE DEATH OF DR. CLAASSEN.

The death of Dr. Claassen came as a shock to the whole College community. It was known that he was very ill, but several favorable reports as to his condition had relieved the intense anxiety and led one to believe he could resume his work after the holidays. He was greatly beloved for his kindness and nobility of character. Everyone felt this, but to his students in particular, he became most greatly endeared. His interest in the College was always liberal; but in his classes it was doubly strong; so much so that each member felt his personal interest in her advancement.

The French and German Clubs were pained to his home for their regular meetings and these meetings were not only valuable in themselves, but they gave the students an opportunity to know Doctor Claassen as friend as well as teacher.

The floral tribute from the student-body was but a frail expression of the deep regard the students feel for this loyal professor, who seemed smitten in the prime of his work. His service and his friendship will ever be held in esteem by those who knew him in the College for Women.

THE GARDEN.

Mr. Steinfuehrer, the College gardener is setting out hundreds of pansy plants in the circle and along inside of the walks in front of the Administration building. A few weeks ago he planted English daisies and calendulas along the circle of the drive way and along the walks and in a few weeks we will have flowers in abundance.

Three cheers for Mr. Steinfuehrer.

The staff of the "Woman's College Bulletin" at Montgomery, Ala., has devoted an entire number of this magazine to the celebration of Shakespeare. "That the Woman's College is no whit behind her sister colleges in celebration of the Shakespeare Centenary is evidenced by the elaborate preparations for this world famous anniversary. Three programs will be offered by the faculty and students on May 2 and May 3, in which honor will be done to the great art of William Shakespeare."

COLLEGE "EVENS" VS. NORMAL "EVENS."

Final Score, 28-9.

The final game played Monday, December fourth between the two winning teams on Thanksgiving was very interesting and exciting. The College won the game by their splendid team work although the individual players of the Normal Team were fine. The centers on both sides were exceptionally active and special mention may be made of Trixie Scheer and Hilar Hines. Some splendid field goals were made and many of these were due to the accurate throws of Katherine Montgomery.

Line-Up.

College Evens—Helen Warlow, f; Katherine Montgomery, f; Lois Tatum, jc; Hilar Hines, rc; Ida Hester, g; Grace Lothridge, g.

Normal Evens—Allie Lou Felton, f; Helen Mack, f; Trixie Scheer, jc; Grace Tilden, rc; Ruth Hooker, g; Gladys Morris, g.

Score.

College Evens, 14 field goals; Normal Evens, 4 field goals and 1 free goal.

Baskets from Field—Katherine Montgomery, 9; Helen Warlow, 5; Helen Mack, 4.

Baskets on Free Throws—Allie Lou Felton, 1.

Free Throws Missed—Allie Lou Felton, 1.

Line Fouls Called—Grace Tilden, 3; Trixie Scheer, 3; Allie Lou Felton, 1; Helen Mack, 3; Ida Hester, 2; Hilar Hines, 2.

Over-guarding Fouls Called—Lois Tatum, 1; Helen Warlow, 1.

THALIAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, December 14.

Origin of Christmas—Mary Zachery. Reading—Grace Winn.

Scrooge's Ghost—Martha Bell Harris. Christmas Carol—Chorus.

New Christmas—Hilar Hines. Reading—Allie McAlpin.

Every one is cordially invited to attend.

BREAKFAST IN THE WOODS.

Last Monday morning the members of the A. B. Club were hostesses at a breakfast given in honor of the members of the Kewpie Club. The merry party met in front of Bryan Hall and then went to the woods at the back of the College where they cooked breakfast underneath the large oaks. Those present were: Velma Shands, Mary Spears, Eleanor Hook, Hortense Hill, Deveau Money, Louise Rentz, Lilton Brinson, Claire Bonacher, Eleanor Brewer, Dorothy Reed, Ella Ready Jordan, Catherine Howell, Celia McFarlin, Elizabeth McGill, Bernice Coles, Emma Lee Hudson, Mildred Scott, Cornelia Brown, Juliet Gibbons, Gladys Trull, Ruth Lockey, Catherine Calhoun and Mrs. Spears, chaperone.

Miss Mary George Adams, a graduate of the Normal school of last year, who now has charge of the primary department at Waldo spent Thanksgiving in Tallahassee as guest of Johnette Odum at the College and Mrs. Park Trammell at the mansion.

Wednesday, December 20, is a day every girl in F. W. C. is looking forward to—Home-Going Day.

COLLEGE SUSTAINS SEVERE LOSS IN THE DEATH OF DR. CLAASSEN

Dr. Peter A. Claassen, head of the Department of Modern Languages here and a noted educator, died at his home in College Park at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He had been unwell for a week or two and a few weeks ago his physicians decided that an operation for appendicitis was absolutely imperative.

He had suffered from several attacks from this trouble but kept hoping that an operation might be avoided. After the operation he seemed to be doing well and up to Tuesday morning he seemed cheerful and gave promise of recovering. Last Tuesday, however, alarming conditions developed and his faithful physicians could not save him.

Dr. Claassen came to Tallahassee nearly three years ago from the chair of modern languages in the Central University of Kentucky. Previously he had been a professor in the University of Ohio, at Athens. He was a graduate of the Kansas State University and held his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

His body was sent to Burlington, Iowa, Wednesday morning at 5:50 o'clock where he was buried in the family lot. Mrs. Claassen left Wednesday afternoon and went to Burlington by way of Chicago. In Chicago her father met her and accompanied her to Burlington.

Mrs. Claassen will return to Tallahassee just as soon as she can. She has not yet decided whether she will make Tallahassee her home or go live with her father. Mrs. Claassen is very much attached to Tallahassee because Dr. Claassen found his work here at the College more congenial than the work in any position he had held in the past and both of them were very much attached to the College and to the city of Tallahassee. Dr. and Mrs. Claassen only a few weeks ago purchased a home in Tallahassee right across the street from the College gymnasium. Both looked forward with a great deal of pleasure to moving into their new home. It was while they were engaged in remodeling the house and making other improvements preparatory to moving that Dr. Claassen took sick.

The truest valuation of Dr. Claassen's character we find in the Daily Democrat.

"Quiet, gentle in manner, somewhat retiring in disposition, not inclined to seek notoriety, yet had those many qualities of mind and heart which attract and hold kindred spirits."

Dr. Conradi said of him: "He was respected and honored by his colleagues for his mature scholarship and his rare ability as a teacher. He was loved by teachers and students because of his genial and warm hearted disposition. He will live long in the memory of all who knew him here at the Florida State College for Women."

BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS IN TALLAHASSEE.

The Board of Control will hold its monthly meeting in Tallahassee, Monday, December the eleventh.

SENIOR CARNIVAL.

The annual carnival of the year given by the Senior Class will be held next Monday evening beginning promptly at eight o'clock with the coronation of Miss Frances Tippetts who has been chosen Queen of the Carnival. After the coronation the activities will be transferred from the auditorium to the Atrium of Bryan Hall where many original interesting side-shows will delight the carnival crowd.

The negro minstrel will be there, likewise the Junior Hawaiian Vaudeville. The Dog Show brought here especially for the occasion has several pedigreed members in its company.

Every body come and have a good time!

GIRLS, NOBODY HOME,
December 18, 1916.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

The Minerva Literary Society will hold their meeting December 11, 1916, in the Minerva Room. The program is: Piano Solo—Madeline Tortora. Mineral Resources of Florida—Mary Wilcox. Reading—Minnie Little. Current Events—Corinne Barker.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC STUDENTS' RECITAL.

Tuesday, December 12, 1916,
3:30 O'Clock.

The Swing.....Read
Louise Conradi
Song—Because of You.....
Henrietta Woodman
Charlotte Snow
Für Elise.....Beethoven
Altah Booth
Song—Goodnight, Little Girl..Maey
Mabel Shelfer
Melodie, E minor.....Massenet
Ruth Beach
Menuet.....Mozart-Schulhoff
Esther Davison
Song—Where Blossoms Grow.....
Sans Souci
Henrietta Evans
Pomponette.....Durand
Ava Lee Edwards
Song—I Long for You.....Hawley
Esther Davison
Fileuse, op. 1, No. 6.....Youferoff
Dorothy Reed
Song—Venetian Boat Song...Poste
Hattie Lou Trammell
Sonata, op. 7 (allegro moderato)...
Grieg
Ellnor Nixon
Song—A May Morning.....Denza
Elizabeth Bruix
Rondo, C minor.....Chopin
Lena Barber
Violin Duo—Ständchen.....Pache
Onie Rita Moore and Ida Raa
Nouvelle Etude, A flat major...Chopin
Octave Study, E flat major...Kullak
Gladys Comforter
Song—Ashes of Roses.....
Huntington Woodman
Belva Floyd
Concertstueck, op. 79
Tempo di Marcia
Piu Mosso
(Orchestral parts on second piano)
Dorothy Manchester
GLADYS COMFORTER,
DOROTHY MANCHESTER,
Accompanists.

GIRLS, NOBODY HOME,
December 18, 1916.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Make all checks payable to The Florida
Flambeau.

"WHAT ARE THE WAR PEOPLES EATING?"

This question should come to us
more than ever now when we are eat-
ing our bountiful supply of holiday
dainties. In the Home Economics
Journal Miss Wheeler, of the Univer-
sity of Illinois, tells about the use of
many things in substitution for an-
other.

For instance, she tells of the use of
potatoes, invert sugar, a large amount
of rye, and even blood from slaugh-
tered animals in bread making. We
may think the first three very nice
for a change, but blood certainly
seems unappetizing. How anyone ex-
cept a savage can use it, is beyond
our comprehension. In America the
blood of slaughtered animals is not
used for food, but is sold to the fer-
tilizer manufacturers.

Foreigners are now experimenting
on the use of straw as a nutritive
food, while the use of yeast is a com-
mon practice in the trenches. It may
sound queer to say the eating of yeast,
but that is exactly what is done. The
yeast is made up into cakes with salt
and eaten so, or it is mixed with po-
tato flour, later to be put in hot water
and served as soup. This yeast, sur-
prising as it may seem, has nutritive
value, being quite high in protein and
fat.

Kathleen Morrison, class of 1915,
is teaching third grade in Pensacola.
In a letter written to Miss Wheeler
she says: "If any of the girls ever
doubt that their kindergarten train-
ing will help them in primary work
my advice to them would be to try
and see, for I am sure they would be
convinced."

"The Chimes," from Shorter Col-
lege is decidedly the most artistic
magazine that we have received this
year. Though surpassed by some
others in several respects, it is
thoroughly unique in its shape,
shade, cuts and type.

HEALTH MEASURES, PAST AND PRESENT.

In the Home Economics Journal for
October, C. E. A. Winslow tells about
the following:

"There is a delightful old portrait
showing how protection against
cholera was secured in medieval
times, which always stands," he says,
'to him as a worthy example of the
helplessness of pre-scientific medi-
cine. In order to be fully armed to
resist this dread disease a man must
be equipped in the following manner:
'About his body, first, a layer of India
rubber, thereupon a pitch plaster, on
top of this a bandage of six yards of
flannel. On the pit of his stomach a
copper plate, on the chest a large bag
of warm sand. Around the neck a
double bandage filled with juniper ber-
ries and grains of pepper; in the ears
two pieces of cotton wool with cam-
phor; hung on the nose a smelling
bottle containing vinegar, and in the
mouth a twig of sweet calamus. Over
the bandages a shift soaked in chlo-
ride of lime, over that a cotton wool
jacket and a hot brick, and, finally, a
vest sprinkled with chloride of lime.
He must wear flannel stockings next
the skin, underwear boiled in vinegar,
and on top of these woolen stockings
infused with camphor. For shoes
two copper vessels partly filled with
hot water, and overshoes on top. At-
tached to the calves of the legs are
two flasks of water. He wears a large
woolen overcoat sprinkled with
chloride of lime, then a mantle made
of oilcloth and a hat of the same. In
his right pocket he carries one pound
of balm-mint tea, half pound of car-
lyme thistle and a half pound of sage.
In his vest pocket he carries a bottle
containing camomile oil and in his
trousers pocket a bottle of camphor.
On his hat he balances a tureen of
chickens' gruel, in his right hand he car-
ries a shrub of juniper and in his left
an acacia branch. Strapped to his
body is a small wagon, which he pulls
after him and in which there are five-
teen yards of flannel, a boiling kettle,
ten scrubbing brushes, eighteen
bricks, two hides and a comfort stool.
He must wear a mask made of curly-
mint paste and keep a quarter of a
pound of calamus in his mouth."

"The achievements of public health
in the past are among the most bril-
liant chapters in the history of the
human race. The reduction in four
diseases alone—tuberculosis, diphthe-
ria, typhoid fever and diarrhoea—in
the last fifteen years amounts to over
100,000 lives in a year in the registra-
tion area of the United States. The
reduction of 40 per cent in the general
death rate in New York City in the
last twenty years means that every
twenty-four hours the greater city has
290 death-beds instead of 350. When
Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, who built up
the great health department of New
York City, became State commis-
sioner of New York in 1914 he took
for his motto the words: 'Public
health is purchasable. Twenty-five
thousand lives can be saved in New
York State within the next five years.'
At the end of the first complete year
of work of the reorganized depart-
ment Dr. Biggs could report the fol-
lowing result:

"About 4,000 lives were saved as
compared with the average death
rates occurring in the three-year pe-
riod ending 1913.

"The general death rate was the
lowest in the history of the State.

"The infant death rate was the low-
est in the history of the State.

"The death rate from tuberculosis,
typhoid fever, diphtheria, measles,
scarlet fever and whooping cough was
the lowest in the history of the
State."

The girls who are taking the Short
Course seem to be thoroughly en-
joying their work. The whole
heartedness and eagerness with
which they enter into College activi-
ties gives us the deepest pleasure.
We hope to see you all here again in
a few years enrolled as College
Freshmen. Each one of us is try-
ing or ought to be trying to make
your stay here so pleasant that your
one desire will be to come back.

EXCHANGES.

A Book of Vassar Verse.

A book of Vassar verse is being
published now, and will appear in
the early part of December. In look-
ing over the Miscellany files for the
past twenty years the Monthly board
came to the conclusion that it would
be a pity not to preserve such excel-
lent poetry as the early frag-
ments of Adelaide Crapsey, or as
some of the more recent poetry of
Interim, Chanson, Dawn, The Suicide,
and some humorous verse. With this
thought the board set about selecting
and compiling the choicest poetry
that has appeared in the Miscellany
since 1893 when a book of Vassar
verse was published.—The Vassar
Miscellany Monthly.

Rollins Academy won from the Or-
lando High School boys in a game on
Thanksgiving morning, on the Or-
lando field.—The Rollins Sandspur.

Much interest has been aroused,
not only in Winter Park, but also
throughout the state, in the Con-
ference of Young People's Societies,
which is to be conducted on the
campus, December 27-31, inclusive.
The Florida Conference for Young
People's Societies will be a mid-win-
ter school for young people, provid-
ing special opportunity for in-
struction and inspiration as well as en-
joyable recreation.—The Rollins
Sandspur.

Debating.

"Reading maketh a full man."
"Writing maketh an exact man."
"Speaking maketh a ready man."
—EX.

Anvil, Thudium, Minerva, take notice.

We welcome for the first time this
year the following magazines and
papers, and are glad to add them to
our exchange list. Most of them
were familiar to us last year and
come again as well remembered
friends. We are especially glad to see
the Oracle since so many of our own
students were once students of the
D. H. S.

The Chimes—Shorter College,
Rome, Ga.

The Oracle—Duval High School,
Jacksonville, Fla.

The Women's College Bulletin—
Montgomery, Ala.

The Critograph—Virginia Chris-
tian College, Lynchburg, Va.

The Sand Crab—Seabreeze, Fla.

The Sand-Crab Staff is certainly
to be congratulated upon the fifth
volume of their magazine. It is one
that would be a credit to any high
school, and is especially to a high
school having but twenty-seven stu-
dents. Your business managers
seem to be wide awake and working
hard.

GIRLS, NOBODY HOME.

December 18, 1916.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GAINESVILLE

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leading to the degree of B.S.A. Many short courses offered.

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in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelors'
degrees in engineering.

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Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without
further examination.

5. THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE issues the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy
and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any de-
partment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
territory. Forty-thousand-dollar gift from the Peabody Board for the building
recently completed.

6. THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE COURSES offers, at present, courses leading to
the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

7. THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION for research.

8. THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION. (Farmers' Institute, Boys' and
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Fifteen (15) "Carriage" units, or four full years of successful high school
work required for admission to Freshman class. A limited number of Sub-freshmen
will be received into the model high school of the Teachers' College, but such students
are expected only from counties not maintaining a four years' high school course.

For catalogue or further information address

Register, University of Florida, Gainesville.

A Christmas Suggestion

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you can give them—except your
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Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Louise Scales who has recently returned from the Annual Members Convention in Richmond, made her report and gave a brief outline of the purpose and method of the committee at the Sunday evening service. Miss Scales presided as chairman over this body which acts as an interpreting board between the local and national associations.

On Wednesday evening Cecil Jenkins gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Supposing." "Supposing you doubt? Have you the right? Are not others depending on your belief being staunch? Supposing you are one who is unconsciously looked to as an example of high ideals? Each one of us is so looked upon. Supposing pride is holding you aloof? Couldn't you forfeit it for the sake of the good you see waiting to be done? I simply present these problems to you, for with what measure ye mete, it shall be returned to you."

STRETCH WHEN YOU AWAKE.

All the higher animals go through certain exercises on first awaking. There seems a universal instinct which teaches that certain stretches, expansions and breathings are necessary at this time. The movements of animals on awaking are yawning, deep breathing, expansion and stretching. But men rarely take such exercise. As a matter of fact, man possibly takes more time, whines more and does less than any other animal between the moment of awaking and standing erect.

Although the stretch has been carefully explained by science, few know the real meaning. The stretch extends the body so that the veins, where congestion is most liable to take place and where pressure of blood is weakest, are so elongated that the blood flows more easily from the arteries, where the pressure is strongest, through the veins back to the heart, and circulation is equalized and stimulated.

The yawn is similar to the stretch. The yawn is a stretch of the lungs, while the stretch is a yawn of the muscles, and both express a hunger for oxygen. The half-hour between waking and rising should be freshened by thoughts of joyous things—chuckling, laughing, stretching and yawning.—New York Sun.

SOME KING.

There may be somewhere a more delightful bit of reading than the following on Henry VIII, submitted by an Indian school boy, but if there is we've overlooked it.

"Henry VIII was the greatest widower ever lived. He was born at Anno Domini in the year 1066. He had 510 wives, besides women and children. The first was beheaded and afterward executed. The second was revoked—she never snuffed again. The groutest man in his reign was Lord Wolsey. He was called the 'Boy Bachelor,' being at the age of fifteen unmarried. Had he served his wife as diligently as he served the king, she would not have deprived him of his grey hairs. Henry VIII quarreled with the Pope because he called him 'Fide the offensive,' 'Dandy Lion' and other unpleasant appetites. He also quarreled with the monasteries. He pulled down barns and built greater, and the last state of the man was worse than the first. He died on the 'Field of Cloth of Gold,' his horse trod in a cinder and there was weeping and nashing of teeth.

"In his reign the Bible was translated in Latin by Titus Oates, who was ordered by the King to be chained up in church. It was in this reign also that the Duke of Wellington discovered America and invented the curfew bells to prevent fires in theaters. There was also a great fire in London called the 'Black Death,' and after the fire came the earthquake, and after the earthquake a still small

AT THE THEATERS

NOBODY HOME.

Ask a chorus girl why she went on the stage and nine out of ten of them will tell you that the work is so much easier than being an artist's model. It is surprising how many of them have been models for prominent artists. Archie Gunn, Dana Gibson and other artists must at some time have drawn pictures of nine-tenths of the chorus girls who are now appearing in musical comedy. Whether this is an amiable fiction on the part of the chorus ladies or not, Miss Helen Jost, one of the prettiest of the girls with John P. Slocum's musical comedy, "Nobody Home," which comes to the Daffin theater on December 18, blushing admits that she, too, has been a model.

"I posed for Archie Gunn and ever so many artists," she told a reporter the other afternoon.

"It is dreadfully tiring, don't you know?" she said, with the dearest little English accent, although afterwards she stated that she was born in Ottawa, Canada.

"Standing in one position for four or five hours is very hard. On the stage, however, she is always moving about, and even if you do have to work for many hours during rehearsals one can move about, and the dancing is lots of fun as well as good exercise."

"Most girls who go on the stage claim that they want to become great actresses or great singers and especially grand opera artists."

"Is that the case with you?" was asked.

"Not at all," said Miss Jost. "I think most girls look at it the same way I do. It is an excellent opportunity to contract a brilliant matrimonial alliance. Look at all the chorus girls who have married into the nobility of Europe, not to speak of American aristocracy. There is a chance for all of us."

The Famous Players-Paramount production, "The Daughter of McGregory," represents a wide range of activity upon the part of Valentine Grant, who is being featured in the production, and Sidney Olcott, who directed it. During the course of this production the company has traveled from the Canadian border to Florida. In Florida there were staged the scenes which take place in an American lumber camp, and on the Canadian line there were enacted those portions of the picture which occur in Scotland. Olcott found an ideal Scotch settlement for this part of the picture up near the Canadian border, and as the script called for a southern lumber camp, he proceeded to go as far south as he could in order to get as big a contrast in the atmosphere as possible. At the Daffin theater Tuesday, December 12.

Lovers of intensely dramatic photographs, depicted in a series of strikingly beautiful scenes, will do well to watch for the next release of the Equitable program at the Daffin theater, scheduled for presentation on Wednesday, December 13. It is entitled, "Should a Wife Forgive?" with Lillian Lorraine, who has achieved a wonderful success on the New York stage, as the star. The heart-stirring scenes are portrayed in a wonderful manner and cannot fail to make a lasting impression, while the story told conveys its lesson in unmistakable language. There is not a dull minute in the whole presentation.

The black box on the bulletin board in front of the auditorium is our new Fuel Box. We hope you will use it even more than you did the old one.

voice! Henry VIII was succeeded by his great grandmother, the beautiful and accomplished Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes called the 'Lady of the Lake' or the 'Lay of the last minstrel.'—Macon Telegraph.

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BEGGARS AND FAKERS COMING

Pretty soon we'll be besieged again by itinerant street preachers and cripples who follow the crowds. It's strange how the poverty stricken can "make" the Eastern beaches in the summer and Florida in the winter, when people who work twelve months a year can't get a week's vacation, or funds to finance an outing.—Jax Metropolis.

Florida will soon be infested with fakers of all kinds, from the man who is getting up an "advertising directory," selling space at a high price, collecting in advance and having about a dozen copies printed, to the young man who is walking on a wager—a wager that he can bum his way through Florida and realize a hand-fakers the cold shoulder or tell them where they can secure a good job and an honest living.—Daytona Journal.

Every winter Florida is visited by the lame, the halt and the blind from other parts of the country. They come to Florida because the winter here is not so severe as in other sections. The success of the professional beggar depends upon his opportunity to get out into the open where there are plenty of people. To a large extent the cold weather of higher latitudes forbids this; but in Florida the chances are better. It is for this cause that professional beggars flock to Florida as soon as winter begins, says an exchange.

The average man is sorry for this class of people and seldom refuses their appeals, although he may feel sure, in his own mind, that his charity is not being worthily bestowed. He does not wish to take the chance of turning down an appeal to help a real distress. Usually the beggar is a cripple, or blind, and these in themselves are sufficiently appealing regardless of the condition back of them, and they cause men to open up the purse strings.

The pity is that, owing to the conditions as they are present, each community in the state does not devise some means of investigating these cases, and then, after separating the wheat, drive the chaff from the state.

In this way we might be relieved from running into horrible sights of deformity on the prominent corners or at the postoffice, for the worthy ones of these people could be taken off the streets and provided for through public charity, and at a less cost to the several communities in the state.

Soft speech does not always indicate a soft head.

BRIGHT BITS.

The Mexican pot is again due for its periodical bubble.

Anyway, the bald-headed man doesn't have to worry over the style of his hair-cut.

Kissing your neighbor's wife may be great sport, but kissing your own is a deal safer.

The Lord loves an honest man, but he is not around tagging them as such.

When there's a will there's a way, but sometimes the way is so darned elusive the will gets tired out before it finds it.

Uncle Sam's new warships are to have the most powerful guns in existence. The trouble, however, is in getting enough men to man them.

A fellow broke into print the other day with a good word for Mexico, and how he manages to keep out of the asylum we can't imagine.

When we remember that they are killing off men in Europe at the rate of over six thousand a day we are inclined to the belief that this town is a pretty safe place after all.

And why all of this ado over that Missouri pig that was born with only two legs? Every state has them. Even this town has them.

Perk up, Dad! Christmas will soon be here—and so will the bills.

Thank the Lord we only have two feet. Shoe leather has gone up again.

The Flambeau will celebrate Christmas in its next issue with a Christmas edition.

WOULD YOUR HEART STAND THE SHOCK?

Just suppose.

Probably it won't happen to you.

But just suppose.

Suppose one of the "constant readers" who haven't paid their subscriptions in thirteen and a half years should come in and pay up.

You'd be \$15 or \$20 ahead, you say? Not at all. You'd be dead. Few country publishers have strong enough hearts to stand such a shock.

If your paper was on a paid-in-advance basis you wouldn't be in this danger.—M. V. Atwood, in the Journal, Groton, N. Y.

Many of the readers of the "Flambeau" have no doubt often wished to subscribe both for themselves and for some friend who is interested. Now is your opportunity. The Flambeau will appreciate your support and subscriptions will be most welcome.

The Florida Flambeau,
Tallahassee, Florida.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Marie Ellis had as her guests in Quincy for the dance Friday night Misses Grace Owen, Martha Kate Rentz, Sara Sutherland and Rowena Marsh.

Miss Leola Adams was the guest of Miss Mary Wood Davis at her home in Quincy for the week-end.

Miss Irene Garrett spent Thanksgiving and the week-end following at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Elizabeth Scarlet was the guest of Miss Mattie Broom May at her home in Quincy from Wednesday until Monday.

Miss Celia McFarlin spent Thanksgiving and several days following at her home in Quincy.

Miss Alberta Murphree spent Thanksgiving and the week-end following at her home in Gainesville.

Miss Dorothy Toomer spent Thanksgiving at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Hope Jones was the guest for the week-end of Miss Harriet Seymour at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Louise Parker spent last week-end in Thomasville.

Miss Nettie Winn had as her guest for the week-end, at her home in Thomasville, Miss Carolyn Miller.

Misses Helen and Marion Alford spent Thanksgiving in town with their mother, Mrs. Alford.

Miss Antoinette DeCottes spent Thanksgiving as the guest of Mrs. Fred Myers.

Miss Eleanor Brewer spent Thanksgiving in town with her parents.

Misses Juliet Gibbons and Mildred Scott spent Thanksgiving in Quincy.

Mr. Clifford Shuman was the guest of his sister, Miss Lillie Shuman, at the college for dinner Thanksgiving.

Miss Elise Turnbull, of Monticello, Fla., was the guest of her aunt, Miss Rise Denham, from Friday until Saturday of last week.

Miss Mary Zachary was the guest of Mrs. Windham Sunday.

Miss Elise Partridge, '11, of Monticello, was the guest of Miss Adaline Hallie for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hallie spent Tuesday at the college with their daughter, Misses Esther and Adaline Hallie.

Mrs. E. B. Bailey, of Monticello, was the guest of her sister, Miss Rose Denham, Tuesday.

Miss Louise Liddon returned Monday to her home in Marianna after a visit of several days with her sister, Miss Christelle Liddon.

Miss Genevieve Spear was the guest of Miss Miriam White for Thanksgiving.

Miss Fleeta Mae Wilson spent Thanksgiving in town as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Juanita Stokes was the guest of her brother, Mr. Hugh Stokes, of Abbeville, Ala., at the Leon hotel for dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. J. S. Shands was the guest of Misses Corlis and Velma Shands Sunday.

Miss Lucile Cooper, '16, was the guest of Miss Helen Farrington for several days last week.

Miss Margaret Pearce, '16, was the guest of friends at the college for Thanksgiving and the week-end following.

Miss Margarite Furgerson spent the week-end in Havana, Fla.

Misses Ruby, Annie Boone and Myrtle McDavid spent Thanksgiving and several days following at their home in Hilton.

Miss Grace Julian spent Thanksgiving and the following week-end at her home in Lake City.

Miss Mary Bannerman spent Thanksgiving at home.

Miss Susie Platte spent last week in Dowling Park, Fla.

Miss Nellis Morris spent the week-end at her home in Helen.

Miss Lottie Kinlaw spent Thanksgiving and several days following at her home in Jennings.

Miss Sophy Mae Smith spent Thanksgiving at her home in Chipley.

Miss Ethel Evans, of Thomasville, Ga., a former student at the college, is here as an assistant in the Domest-

ic art and science department during the short course for the canning club girls.

Miss Kate Duncan spent Thanksgiving and the week-end following in Chaires, Fla.

Miss Marie Ellis spent Sunday in Quincy.

Miss Louise Lyle, of Live Oak, was the guest of Miss Verna Monroe several days last week.

Miss Dorothy Johnson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Johnson for dinner at the Leon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll, Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Misses Nell and May Carroll and Mr. Theodore Sloan motored over from Monticello and witnessed the basketball game Thanksgiving day.

After the game the party, accompanied by Misses Mary Bailey Sloan, Alice Carroll and Catherine Howell, enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Country Club.

Misses Myrtle Alexander, Alice Rhodes and Polly Harvin were the guests of Miss Mary Bannerman for the week-end.

Misses Azalee Moor, Harriet Brandon, Mrs. Moor and Mr. Frank Moor motored over to Thomasville Sunday to attend the services held there by Bishop Chandler.

Miss Maurine Dann was the guest of Mrs. Crawford Sunday.

Miss Claude Martin has returned to her home in Alabama after spending several days with her sister, Miss Margaret Martin.

Mrs. E. E. Starcher defeated her husband for mayor in an election held in Umatilla, Ore., Wednesday.

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.

A select assortment of Dainty Collars, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, German-ton, Saxony and Shetland Wools at Miss Gerard's Millinery Parlors, opposite Episcopal church.

SCOGS ENTERTAINED.

The clan of scogs was entertained at a delightful four course dinner party by Miss Lula Mastin, T. P. V. Thursday evening, December the twenty-third. The guests were served at the room of Miss Mastin, the "nut-shell." Those present were the members of the clan, Miss Burwell, T. P.; Miss Bunker, Y. S.; Miss Theakston, E. F.; Miss Lula Mastin, T. P. V., and as guests the Fisses Marlowe, Davis, Adams and Mastin.

MISS BREVARD ENTERTAINS.

Miss Carrie Brevard entertained the members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity at tea on Monday afternoon. Those enjoying Miss Brevard's hospitality were: Ella Taylor Slemmons, Lorena Walker, Myriam White, Dorothy Johnson, Ethel Evans, Helen Farrington, Miss Elder, Lella Randall, Zella Wilson, Mary McCullough, Ava Lee Edwards, Lucy Wood, Marie Rich, and Mercer Quayle.

Delta Delta Delta.

The members of Delta Delta Delta fraternity entertained informally in their chapter room Saturday afternoon, December, the second. Coffee, cinnamon toast and delicious chocolate cake were served by the pledges of Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

The guests were: Irene Randall, Margaret Pierce, visiting the Deltas, Louise Lyle and Genevieve Spear.

ADVANCED COOKING CLASS ENTERTAINS CANNING CLUB GIRLS.

Last night the second year cooking class gave a buffet supper for the Canning Club Girls. The Home Economics dining room and the room usually used to receive the visitors (the fitting room) were the scene of this enjoyable occasion. The rooms were tastefully decorated in fall leaves and poinsettias. The Misses Slemmons and Walker played sev-

eral very pretty selections after the supper was over. The hostesses were Misses Slemmons, Yaeger, Walton and Rolfs. The following is the menu served:

Creamed Chicken on Toast
Sweet Potato Croquettes
Creamed Peas in Bread Boxes
Jelly
Banana, Pineapple and Nut Salad
Mayonaise
Saltines
Apple Snow Balls

PICNIC SUPPER.

Alpha Omega enjoyed a unique picnic supper in the woods near Dr. Game's residence in College Park, on Saturday evening. A large bon fire was built and the coffee made while the group assembled. The toll of the college supper bell served to attract the attention of all the picnickers and soon everyone was engaged in roasting a wieny and buttering a roll. Apples were served and marshmallows were toasted. Around the dying embers of the fire ghost stories and thrilling experiences were related. Those enjoying the fun were Dr. and Mrs. Hayden, and Misses Emma Drayer, Juanita Kennedy, Marion Alford, Viola Simmons, Francis Shelly, Hilah Hines, Marie

Grumbles, Grace Winn, Hattie Lou Trammell, Thelma Hogan, Gladys Martin, Alta Grimm, Marie Mixon, Mary Zachary, Emma Peacock, Charlotte Snow, Enna Hothan and Hazel Grimm.

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DINNER

Young Onions	Blue Points on Half Shell	Queen Olives
Filet de Sole, Tartare	Mixed Pickles	Pumpies, Saratoga
Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce	Bisque of Lobster	Prime Beef au Jus
Prime Beef au Jus	Brasied Fresh Ham, Chili Sauce	Compote of Fruit, Canepe
Creamed Potatoes	Candied Yams	Crab Salad, Mayonnaise
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	Suet Pudding, Hard Sauce	Pineapple Ice Cream
		French Drip Coffee
		Steamed Rice
		Lima Beans
		Saltines

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gestiveness. That's the reason we ordered this splendid assortment of styles for Fall. They come from Morris & Co., of Baltimore, originators and highest grade manufacturers of mid-dy blouses in the world.

Middy Skirts
\$1 to \$2.

Middy Blouses
\$1 to \$5

WILSON'S

Flambeau Flickers



H. P.—Returning from a hike to Bull Pond was enthusiastically telling a Senior about her trip to Frog Creek.

L. H.—“Well, we had better go in and dress for dinner?”

T. Y.—“O, what for? Are there going to be any men?”

Velma, in French class, with a very worried expression on her face, “Mr. Garnard I simply can't get my grave and accent accents straight.”

Mr. Garnard—“Why Miss Shands they aren't supposed to be straight—they are supposed to be slanting.”

Elizabeth Magill.—There are only two things in this dining room I cant endure—they are hominy and Oakley. (Meaning okra).

M. I. F.—Why the sigh Edna? Do your shoes hurt?

Edna W.—No, but my feet inside surely do.

Student—“Prof., why do the French call all round things apples?” French Prof.—“Do I call your head an apple?”—Ex.

Pat.—“Hilloo! Is this the feed store? Well sind up at once a bale of hay, two quarts of bran, and a bushel of oats.”

“What? Who is it phore?” “Ah, don't git gay. It's phore the horse.”—Ex.

Professor—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student—No wonder so many of us flunk in our examinations.

MISS LYLE GUEST AT TEA.

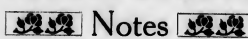
Miss Louise Lyle of Live Oak, was the guest at a tea given by her hostess, Miss Verna Monroe, last Saturday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

The invited to meet Miss Lyle were: Misses Zella Wilson, Martha Kate Rentz, Lillian Thomason, Lillian Brinson, Alice Carroll, Mabel Meffert, Coris Shands, Velma Shands, Katharine Howell, Hazel Johnson, Marjorie Bryan, Lois Tratom, Elizabeth Anderson, Myriam White, Valerie Reese, Mrs. Reese, Hilab Hines, Hattie Lou Trammell, Gladys Martin, Louise Rentz, Catharine Calhoun, Juliet Gibbons, Mercer Gale, Ida Hester, Mary Spears, Lucy Wood, Bessie Milton and Cornelia Brown.

CANE GRINDING.

A crowd of College girls chaperoned by Miss Mamie Andrews attended a most enjoyable cane grinding givup by Mr. Gus Hinson last Monday evening. The part left the College in a truck and went eighteen miles from here to Hinson. The ladies of Hinson entertained the guests with a chicken pillau afterwards. The guests were: Marion Campbell, Mary Lee Hampton, Dewey Stokes, Bertha Fowler, Gladys Comforter, Flora Belle Parker, Bernice Coles, Emma Lee Hudson, Barbara Elderidge, Harriet Pritchard and Blanche Redding. The Misses McDavid joined the party and returned to the College with them.

Model School



The Training School.

Now that Thanksgiving has gone the little folks are entering with enthusiasm upon their Christmas work. Each class will have a definite problems to work out and those practice teachers are fortunate who have a class unit to develop.

Though the pupils of the school are below the age of ten years, they are intensely interested in every phase of College life and feel that they are an integral part of the institution. Many of them have parents in the faculty, and others live neighbor to us. So at the Thanksgiving ball game, the little ones wore the colors of the different classes, knew to what side they belonged and would often challenge a companion as to the ability of one side or the other.

In the general grief too, for the passing of our professor of German, they felt a personal loss and recognized the holiday as a mark of appropriate respect.

The first grade has reached a stage where a division of class is necessary, that the more diligent pupils may advance as rapidly as they desire.

The Kindergarten.

Tuesday, October 28th, was Caroline Cockerell's birthday. This day was made very interesting because of the introduction of several new games into the kindergarten by this little miss.

Cranberry preserves were cooked on the little stove in the kindergarten.

Wednesday was very exciting. Preparations were made for Thanksgiving. Mush was cooked and a light Thanksgiving lunch served. The lunch consisted of mush, cream and sugar, cranberries and crackers. This was very much enjoyed by the children.

MRS. COLLINS GUEST AT COLLEGE.

Mrs. Mary Love C. Collins, national president of Chi Omega fraternity and secretary of National Panhellenic, was the guest of Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega during the past week.

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Have You

Sent in your suggestion for an appropriate name for

THE DAFFIN CONFECTIONERY ?

Contest closes Dec. 20th. You may be the lucky one and win the five pound box of Huyler's Crystalized Fruit. Send suggestions to Box 300

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 3.

Tallahassee, Fla., December 16, 1916.

No. 12

THE SENIOR CARNIVAL.

Long live the dear old Seniors and their annual Carnival! Years improve both.

This year's Carnival, given last Monday evening, was perhaps one of the cleverest and most original things ever given here.

Here is a glimpse: We are in the Auditorium. We see stern King Intellect upon the throne attended by his Prime Minister. The Herald announces the coming of the Queen Folly and her four maids of honor and two pages, comes into the throne room. King Intellect consents to turn his kingdom over for one day to the queen. Then the Herald announces those who come to do her homage: the Greasy Grinds; Rules, Eternal Committees, Routine, Exams, Parallel and Theeses, absorbed in their work, grumbling, ringing bells and alarm clocks are loathe to see their king resign the throne, and give a grudging welcome to the queen, but the Fivacious Fancies; Dance, Holidays, Feasts, Novels and Picture Shows, pay her all homage and the Court Jester makes merry. Folly is now crowned and calls to us to follow her and her court to the Carnival in Bryan Hall.

We follow heedless of wet sidewalks, we are at the first show of the Junior Vandeville, we see the most wonderful dogs in the world perform.

The Freshmen (bless them), always have a cafe or cabaret, the amusements are good, but refreshments slim, so we make a dash for the bar door stand. And there are the usual fortune tellers and minstrels. The shows fully live up to the promise given of the Coronation.

Miss Frances Tippetts was the chosen Senior for the Queen of the Carnival, and Honorable F. H. Binger, the King of Intellect. The maids of honor were: Misses Ruth Cook, Mary Louise Seales, Oakley St. John, and Alta Gihum.

The Coronation, with its trusts at custom and its embodiment of the things which make the American College girls' life, was entirely planned by three seniors: Misses Natalie Moffat, Elizabeth Clayton, and Mary Louise Seales. Miss Elder and Miss Williams helped in managing and costuming.

A disagreeable rainstorm Monday kept many people from coming, notwithstanding the bad weather many friends from town came and together with the College crowd \$147.35 was cleared. The proceeds go toward the Senior funds for the fountain which the class expects to present to the College on Class Day of commencement week.

THE COLLEGE NEEDS BETTER MAIL FACILITIES.

The College authorities have been asking the Postoffice Department to give better mail facilities to the College. This request was first made last spring, and the Department is now having it under consideration. The College feels assured that something will be done to relieve the situation. The local Postmaster is doing, and has always done, the very best he can. He cannot do more than he does; the relief must come from Washington. The Department has been asked to give the College either a sub-station or a special morning delivery and a special noon collection, with the understanding that at every delivery all the mail is brought out which is at the time in the Postoffice. Either one of the two ways will give the College the relief sought, and it is hoped that the Postoffice Department at Washington will take action at an early time.

DAYTONA'S INVITATION FOR BIG CONVENTION OF 1917

As usual, the thriving little metropolis of Daytona is doing things. The people of the city are maudlin in extending to the teachers of Florida a hearty invitation to hold their Annual Convention of 1917 in the famous Casino Murzoyne. Many of the school men and women of the State have already given assurance that they will welcome the opportunity of taking the Florida State Teachers' Association meeting to Daytona. Since Daytona possesses so many unrivaled advantages, hotels, restaurants, beautiful homes, a great Casino, splendid school buildings, varied amusements, unexcelled water front and beach, electric railway, etc., and since the people are everywhere noted for their hospitality and generosity, doubtless the teachers in convention assembled at Arcadia last of this month will honor Daytona by accepting the following invitation:

To the Teachers of Florida:

Daytona, the City Beautiful, known far and wide as the "Prottest Resort in the world," hereby extends to you the glad hand of fellowship, and in the happy assurance that the people are anxious to greet the educators and teachers of this fair State, she invites them within her portals to enjoy with her citizens the manifold wonders of the city by the sea, to gather in her magnificent Casino Murzoyne for the spirited meeting of the Florida State Teachers' Association in the year 1917.

A splendid hotel, the Despland, will be provided for headquarters. It is centrally located and the rates will be as reasonable as can be found anywhere. Many other hotels and boarding houses will welcome you, and the service and reasonable rates are assured. Daytona can easily care for one thousand or more teachers.

The Local Board of School Trustees, the County Board of Education, the City Commissioners, the Commercial Club, the Palmetto Club, the Advertising Club, the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Schools, the Churches, and various other organizations of the city all join in extending this invitation, and all wish to assure you of royal entertainment and a genuine good time. A word of approval from you addressed to the Supervising Principal will be much appreciated.

Soliciting your kind co-operation and support at the meeting to be held in Arcadia in December of this year, and thanking you in advance for any assistance you may offer, the undersigned remain,

Very sincerely yours,

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES: W. Maxwell Hawkins, Chairman; Fred J. Niver, Secretary; Col. C. M. Bingham; H. Clay Marks, Supervising Principal, Daytona Public Schools.

CITY COMMISSIONERS: Col. C. M. Bingham, Mayor; A. McE. Porter, Lew Smith.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: George F. Crouch, Chairman; C. R. M. Sheppard, County Supt.; E. M. Woolwine, V. W. Gould.

COMMERCIAL CLUB: Michael Sholtz, President; A. J. Malby, Sec'y.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: A. M. Wing, President; Mrs. Deau T. Smith, Secretary.

THE PALMETTO CLUB: Mrs. N. C. Sears, President; Mrs. Mary Wilcox Roxby, Cor. Sec.; Miss Lee Bowers, Financial Secretary.

ADVERTISING CLUB: F. M. Rowe, President; T. E. Fitzgerald, Secretary.

THE CHURCHES: W. J. Drew, Con-

REUNION AT ARCADIA.

One of the pleasant features of the Florida Educational Association meeting at Tallahassee last year was a banquet given by the Pealody Club of University students to which were invited all teachers who had studied at the College or the University. So enthusiastic did these teachers become that plans were made next day for a banquet in Arcadia in 1916. Not satisfied with a banquet alone, it was suggested that the annual meeting of the Educational Association be made a time of reunion for former classmates. Why not, said one, have a College and University room where we might go for rest and for a renewing of old friendships during the three days of their convention? And so a committee was elected to make reality of the good times for 1917.

To many of the younger teachers, the calling as a stranger each year to register anew, has not been a sufficient bond to hold them to the Association. But now there is a large number of us who both affectionately and gratefully look back to the F. S. W. C. and the F. of E. as we go to different parts of Florida to work out the selfsame ideas, the same ideals of service that come from college life in either institution. Shall we not permit this additional bond to grow stronger and bind us into an enthusiastic band? Won't you drop a line to those friends, now teachers,

and help start a rally to the old standards? F. S. W. C. and the F. of E. forever! With what happy dreams of good times renewed and with what added enthusiasm for our calling, we might return after meeting three days of the old college "spirit" and "pep" increased and refined by teaching experiences. Team work in raising conditions and standards, and a sympathetic fighting out together of our problems is what we younger teachers of Florida need. Where else shall we find as inspiring an atmosphere as in a bit of our old college home dropped down in the midst of the F. E. A.?

Come teachers, you who have known the old haunts through happy years, and you who have come but for a few short months. Even a month must have welded you forever to "Florida." Let us work together for a big reunion at Arcadia this year and mightier reunions elsewhere in years to come. "Reaching toward the ideals taught us by F. S. W. C. and F. of E." be our watchword.

Help bring into fellowship the professional enthusiasm now scattered hither and yonder over the State.

INGA OLA HELSETH.

F. W. C. AT THE FLORIDA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The College for Women will be well represented at the Florida Educational Association which meets in Arcadia a week after Christmas. Dr. Conrad, Dean Bailey, Miss Harris, Dr. Game, and Miss Longacre are getting ready to go. Several other members of the faculty will join the party when the time comes to depart.

Mrs. Claassen, owing to the illness of her sister, will not return to Tallahassee until after the Holidays, when she will be accompanied by her father and sister.

regretational; S. L. Jackson, Christian; Holmes S. Rightmire, Baptist; H. W. Hodges, Methodist; Robert McKay, Episcopal.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday—Fraternity Meetings, 4:30, 5:00 p. m.

Sunday—Morning Watch led by Juniors College 7:15 a. m. Christmas Vesper Service in Auditorium 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Executive Committee Meeting in Ethics Room, 10:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Home Going Day. West-bound train leaves 2:25 p. m.; East-bound train leaves 2:05 p. m.; Special going east leaves 1:55 p. m.

WHITE CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

On Wednesday evening at the last service of the Y. W. C. A. before the Holidays, the rites of the White Christmas were beautifully and fittingly observed. Under the direction of Mrs. Cawthon, the program was carried out as follows:

Processional—Choir.
Origin of the White Christmas—Virginia Holland.

Joy to the World—Choir.
Others Reading—Helen Farrington.
Holy Night, Song—Belva Floyd.
Living Christmas Tree.

Presentation of White Gifts—Classes.
The Christ Story—Mary Louise Seales.

Processional—Choir.
The Auditorium was dimly lighted, but on the stage glowed a great mystic white cross. On either side stood a splendid Christmas tree, on which the students placed thereon individual gifts to Christ—gifts of self, service, or substance. "For the King does not regard one gift above another, so long as they are all white." And many such gifts were made, many pure resolutions made to always keep Christ's birthday as a white Christmas.

CANNING CLUB COMENCEMENT.

The Canning Club girls who have been enjoying the two weeks' course at the College, held their Commencement last Friday evening at 7 o'clock and were presented with their diplomas by Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, State Superintendent of the Extension Work.

The girls sang several songs about the Club, and three of the girls told of their experience and success in cultivating their one-tenth of an acre.

An interesting part of the program was the presentation of gold watches by Miss Harris to the girl from each county represented who had made the best average. Those girls east and south of Jacksonville were given their watches by Mrs. Okie Painter Williams of Jacksonville.

Dr. Conrad and others made short talks, and the exercises concluded with a story told by Miss Maude Schwalmyer.

During the two weeks that the girls were at the College they had ten lessons each in Domestic Art, Domestic Science and Manual Training. They made an apron, learned to cook and serve an excellent dinner, and framed a picture, making the frame themselves. The course of study planned for the girls also included lectures in English and drawing lessons.

The girls left early Saturday morning, many going through Jacksonville and visiting the Duval County Fair. Miss Harris and two of her assistants went on to Washington, where the convention for Extension Work is being held.

NOTE OF THANKS.

In behalf of the Junior Class I wish to thank the girls who so kindly assisted me in making the Junior Vandeville a success. GLADYS MARTIN.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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Christmas gift!! For two weeks
now the Flambeau will shed no light
on any of you, not even a Flicker.
You will come back happier, fresher
for your work, and we hope with a
good little bundle of facts for the
Fuel Box.

There is no good wish we would
not send with you.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year to you all!

The Senior Carnival was better
than ever and full of the holiday
spirit in spite of the rain. The cor-
onation was a work of art, and most of
the shows were not far behind it. We
agree with the wondering Frenchman
who said to us after it was all over,
"Well, aren't girls smart!"

The way in which the girls seem to
have responded to Dr. Conradi's talk
in chapel Wednesday morning is
splendid. Many who fully expected to
go home early at once changed their
plans. But surely no one can now
doubt that both Dr. Conradi and the
Board of Control have only our good
at heart. It is a problem that is ever
recurrent, this one of our wanting to
go home early at Christmas time.
Had the college closed today instead
of next Wednesday you have no doubt
that you would have wanted to leave
last Wednesday. It is, perhaps, just
human nature.

But wouldn't it save not only those
in authority trouble (for it is no
pleasure to refuse every year), but
ourselves disappointment if we once
and for all determined that we would
take unquestioning, once we came
here, the time set by the college for
the Christmas holidays. If we do not
think it begins early enough, let us
present a petition to that effect at the
end of the year. Except in very un-
usual instances does the college ever
close any length of time before that
given in the catalogue. The best
thing to do, if the majority were un-
satisfied, would be to set the time
changed. At any rate, we take these
obligations upon ourselves; under

usual circumstances it is only ordi-
nary courtesy to meet them without a
murmur.

THE CHRISTMAS BABE IN THE GHETTO.

Geneva W. Harrison, 1920.

Babe on your mother's passive breast,
Shivering bird in so bare a nest,
What tale was that of a holy birth
Attended by men from the ends of
the earth?

Christmas dawn again! and the cold,
gray air
Sifts through the cracks in the dusky
window pane,

Mingled with the pungent smoke, A
frozen drain
Squeaks in the clutching wind that
sweeps the stair.

A room lies cold and silent, in a pall
Of darkness, chill and damp and com-
fortless,
Nailed high upon the bare, unplas-
tered wall

Santa Maria, seeming to caress
Her china infant, gazes at the bed
Where lie the babe and mother. Near
the head

The slender figure of the woman rests
Motionless. Upon her meagre breasts
Her little baby lies and frets unheard,
And moves; but she, the mother, has
not stirred.

On high in the smutty heavens a tar-
nished star,
Smouldering above the roof, hangs
heavily;

But who would follow so dull a thing
from far,
Or following, enter so bleak a place,
to see?

Where is the myrrh, the frankincense,
the gold,

The spices, fruits of donors manifold?
A garbage pail unemptied from days
ago

Vents its foul breath in blasts of wind
and snow.

Where are the lambs, all huddled in
the hay,

And the humble oxen treading a silent
floor?
A roving rat, germ-laden, seeks his
way,

And gnaws and gnaws at the shabby,
creaking door.

Babe on your mother's passive breast,
Shivering bird in so bare a nest,
Your threshold never a king has trod,
And yet it leads to a son of God!
—Vassar Miscellany.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS.

Mrs. Cawthon gave an impressive
talk at chapel on Tuesday about the
spirit of Christmas and made a plea
for the celebration of a White Christ-
mas this year. "When we celebrate a
person's birthday, that person is our
central thought and is placed upon a
throne, so to speak, for that day of
days. We give gifts to that person and
plan everything for that person's en-
joyment." How differently we cele-
brate Christmas—Christ's birthday. We
spend our efforts in giving gifts to each
other and have no time for Christ on
His Birthday. We forget our gifts to
Christ—pure white gifts they should
be—to the King.

"At Christmas and New Year time
we make new resolves for the year.
Let your resolve, this year be a white
gift to the King." Then Mrs. Cawthon
told about the celebration of the
White Christmas which she had plan-
ned for Wednesday evening. Her talk
put the girls in time with the White
Christmas spirit and made it possible
for them to enter more fully into the
simple and beautiful service of Wed-
nesday evening.

COLLEGE CLOSES DECEMBER 20.

The Florida State College for Women
will close on December 20th, at
noon, for the Christmas holidays. Work
will be resumed on January 3 at 8 a.m.
The Seaboard will furnish a special
train on that date to carry the east and
southbound students to Jacksonville,
and Pullmans will be furnished on this
special train from Tallahassee to Fort
Myers and also to Tampa.

EXCHANGES.

On December 8 and 9 the Southern
Intercollegiate Athletic Association
met in Charleston, S. C. The dele-
gates were the guests of Citadel. This
organization is composed of most of
the Southern colleges and universi-
ties. It was formed with the idea of
limiting the use of professionals and
cleaning up athletics generally.—The
Red and Black.

Columbia University is about to
take a great stride forward in the
modern movement of extramural uni-
versity education. In the near future
the university will establish branch
institutions in five eastern cities—
Fresno, N. J.; Scranton, Pa.; Spring-
field, Mass.; Stamford, Conn., and
Yonkers, N. Y. The curriculum of
these branch universities will of nec-
essity be somewhat limited for the
first few years. However, the advan-
tages of a university training will be
made possible to many for whom it
would otherwise be impossible.—Ex.

Our greatest glory is not in never
failing, but in rising every time we
fall.—Confucius.

Crafts Work at Sophie Newcomb.

It is probable that there is no more
vital crafts work done in this country
than that done under the direction of
the Woodward brothers in the needle-
work and pottery departments of
Sophie Newcomb College.—Internat-
ional Studio.

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE.

The Christmas Vesper Service will
be held in the College Auditorium Sun-
day afternoon, December 17, at four
o'clock. The Florida College Glee Club
will give "Bethlehem," a Christmas
cantata by Paul Bliss, the solo parts to
be rendered, by Misses Helva Floyd,
soprano; Lulu S. Mastin, mezzo-so-
prano; Lena Barber, contralto. Miss
Gladys Conforter is the accompanist
and Rev. Francis Yarnall of the Epis-
copal church, Reader. The choruses
given by the Club are under the able
direction of Henrietta Sprague Mastin,
one of the voice teachers of the Florida
State College for Women. Following
is the program:

Invocation.
Reading: Isaiah XXXV.
Chorus: Hark! the glad sound.
Reading: Matthew 11:1 to 11.
Mezzo Solo: Saw you never in the
Twilight.
Chorus: O Little town of Bethlehem.
Reading: Luke 11:1 to 8.
Chorus: Silent Night.
Reading: Luke 11:9 to 11.
Chorus: While Shepherds watched.
Reading: Luke 11:12 to 19.
Chorus: Angels from the realms of
glory.
Alto Solo: Once in Royal David's
City.
Chorus: O Holy Night.
Soprano Solo: It came upon the mid-
night clear.
Chorus: O Come all ye faithful.

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further examination.
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and education, and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any depart-
ment of the public school service. Designed to be the leading teachers' college in this
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MRS. S. D. CAWTHON
 Dean of the College Home.

"A White Christmas to my Girls."

MRS. CONRADI ENTERTAINS FOR CANNING CLUB SHORT COURSE.

Friday evening, Dec. 8, Mrs. Conrad entertained the girls who are attending the Canning Club Short Course. All the girls were present. Miss Layton, District Agent for North and West Florida, was also present and assisted Mrs. Conrad in entertaining the guests.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games. All entered into the games heartily. At nine o'clock the story hour began with Dr. Conrad the story teller. He first told them the story of the little black lup under the black stump in front of Prof. Barber's lot on College Avenue. He told them the story of Charlemagne and

the founding of Charlemagne's Chapel; also the story of the magic table, the magic donkey and the magic club. These stories the listeners all enjoyed to the full.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, consisting of punch and cake and candy.

When all had their wraps on and were ready to leave at ten o'clock, they persisted on another story. When their teacher cautioned them that they would be late in the dormitory, they suggested that it would be worth it. So they all sat on the floor in the entry and listened to the story of long time ago, about the Prince and the beautiful Princess in the enchanted castle.

After this story they all departed with the consciousness of having spent a most delightful evening; some wishing for the magic table, some for the magic donkey, and others wishing that they could do like Louey so that they might see the world without much outlay of money.

PERSONNEL OF PARKER-HOLLOWAY WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Omera Holloway, of this city, to Mr. Milton Parker, of Waycross, Ga., will be a brilliant event of next Wednesday night. The bride is one of Tallahassee's fairest daughters and her hosts of friends are intensely interested in her happiness and welfare.

The ceremony will take place in the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. D. Adcock officiating.

Miss Holloway will have as her maid of honor her attractive younger sister, Miss Idella Holloway, and Mr. Parker will be attended by his best man, Mr. Rand Crawley, of Waycross. The rest of the wedding party will be as follows: Bridesmaids, Miss Willie Igou, Eustis, Fla., and Miss Gladys Crawford, daughter of Hon. H. Clay Crawford, Secretary of State; groomsmen, Dr. Luther Holloway, of Jacksonville, and Mr. Howard Gamble; ushers, Messrs. Guy Haines and Raymond Cochran, of this city, and Jasper Gray and Frank Parker, of Waycross; flower girl, little Edna May McIntosh; ribbon bearers, Eleanor Whitfield, Frances Pringle, Margaret Ausley, Carroll Bridges, Emma Adcock and Alma West.

Dr. Dodd will be the organist for the occasion and a musical program will be rendered by Mrs. F. T. Myers and Mrs. Park Trammell.

Dr. R. A. Shine

DENTIST

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DEC 18
MONDAY
 SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE



THE CHRISTMAS STORY.

It was near the close of the day. The shadows were growing long and the quiet of the twilight was settling over the beautiful little town of Bethlehem.

Two travelers, a man and a woman, drew near to the place. They were footsore and weary, for they had come a long distance. They breathed a sigh of relief as they found themselves drawing near to the place where they hoped to find rest from their journey.

With many others they had come on an important errand. All day long a constant stream of people had poured into that little city; and now, when these two tired ones reached the inn and asked for a place to stay they found that every spot had been filled. "No room at the inn!" They looked into one another's eyes in dismay. Could it be true? Every effort failed, and at last they found there was but one thing left to do. They must take refuge in the stable. It was while they were there, that Mary gave birth to her first born son. She wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, for there was no other cradle. With the lowing of the cattle for a lullaby, he slept; and the young mother felt her heart swell within her with that beautiful love which in all ages since has filled the mother-heart.

In this quiet, humble way was begun the life which has meant more to the world than all other lives combined. It does not seem strange to us that the

world should become just to the shepherds who in that same country were watching over the flocks by night; nor that it should be carried by an angel. The shepherds were afraid, but the angel reassured them and gave them his wonderful tidings: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord." Then the angel was joined by a multitude of heavenly host and there burst upon the air that chorus which has come down through all the ages and has never lost its sweetness nor its power. "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club had its second meeting of the year last night. The program, which was in charge of the Greek and Latin Literature classes, was unusual and interesting.

Program.

Bards—Dorothy Johnson, Virginia Holland, Mary Margaret Monroe.

Myths—Perseus, Atlantis Race, Hyacinthus.

Song—Lautiger Horatius.

Characters.

Perseus Myth: Perseus — Mary Deery Byrne.

Atlantis Race Myth: Hippomenes—Katherine Bitzer; Atlantis—Lois Tatum.

Hyacinthus Myth: Hyacinthus—Willie Izon; Apollo—Frances Lothridge.

Song—Carmen Ad Unanum.

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Tallahassee, Florida.

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A Cordial Invitation is
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girls to come in and
inspect our goods.

CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Valerie Reese and Gladys Trull were the guests of Miss Eleanor Brewer at her home in Newport for the week-end.

Miss Mary Bannerman was the guest of Miss Mary Robertson for the week-end.

Miss Fleta Wilson was the guest of her aunt for the week-end.

Miss Antonette De Cottes spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Meyers.

Miss Reba Harris was the dinner guest of Mrs. Grimm Sunday.

Misses Azalee Moor and Irene Garret were the guests of Mrs. Davis Sunday.

Miss Jewel Godwin spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. MacIntosh.

Misses Hazel Johnson and Marjorie Bryan were the guests of Mrs. Johnson Sunday.

Misses Hattie Lon Trammell and Gladys Martin were the guests of Mrs. McDougall Sunday.

Miss Emily Livingston spent Monday as the guest of Mrs. Byrd.

Miss Mary Zachery was the guest of Mrs. B. M. Cates Sunday.

Miss May Winfield was the dinner guest of Mrs. Wilson Sunday.

MISS HOLLOWAY ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Arthur Williams entertained very informally Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ometa Holloway, whose wedding will take place Wednesday evening, December 20. The announcement of Miss Holloway's marriage to Mr. Milton Earnest Parker is of much interest to many friends in the College, as she was a graduate of 1911. Miss Willie Igon toasted the bride-elect in presenting a gift of six hand-painted salad plates from Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Marion Campbell made a toast to Alpha Delta Pi and presented to the chapter a shield bearing the coat of arms of Alpha Delta Pi on behalf of the pledges.

A delicious salad course was served and music and dancing enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mrs. Williams' guests were, besides the members and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Holloway, Mrs. Felkel, Mrs. Mickler, Miss Susie McGriff, and Miss Gladys Crawford.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY.

Mrs. William Van Brunt was the hostess Saturday afternoon at a delightful party given in honor of her sister, Miss Ruby Byrd.

Mrs. Van Brunt's beautiful bungalow was thrown open in suite and decorated with cut flowers.

After all the guests were assembled little William Van Brunt entered, dressed as a postman, and handed a letter to each one present, bearing this announcement: "A little Byrd told me she was going to fly with 'Peet' on January tenth, nineteen hundred seventeen." The pun upon the names of the two parties, Miss Byrd and Mr. Lafayette Hardwick, created much merriment. The wedding march was then played by Miss Elinor Nixon.

Miss Byrd is a beautiful and lovable girl and her hosts of friends are most interested in her approaching marriage and wish her every happiness in life. Mr. Lafayette Hardwick, of Atlanta, is a successful business man, and while living in Tallahassee several years ago made many friends, who congratulate him on his good fortune in winning one of Tallahassee's fairest daughters.

The guests present were: The Kappa Delta sorority, of which Miss Byrd has been an active member for years, and other friends in the city, including Mesdames Carpenter, Moor, Thompson, Douglass, Hopkins, Bridges, E. N. Brown, Maratta, C. B. Gwynn, Jr., and Misses Gladys Crawford, Azalee Moor, Louise Proctor, Mary Davis, Lena Barber, Mary Gwynn, Ometa Holloway, Lela Terry, Janet and Kate Byrd.

A delicious ice course, with cake and candy, was served by Misses

Martha Hudson, Kate Byrd, Elinor Nixon and Ruth Child.

Another feature of the afternoon was a guessing game, "The Byrd Conundrum."

SLUMBER PARTY.

The members and pledges of Chi Omega were entertained last Saturday at a slumber party given by Miss Dorothy Manchester and Miss Virginia Holland in the Rec. Hall Saturday night.

The guests were invited to come at 9:30, bring their own bedding, and refreshments for themselves only. Until light flash, dancing and singing were the focus of entertainment, but at that time all were invited to partake of the "cats," which were nutty and decidedly varied. After last light flash, about two hours was spent in quiet conversation, then everybody went to sleep. But not to stay long, for at two "the Ben" unceremoniously made himself heard, and the hostesses insisted on each progressing one to the left. Amid laughter and mummy yawns and groans the progression was accomplished, and at seven the party was over.

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

A strong Recital given by the students of the School of Music on Tuesday afternoon in the College Auditorium. Special interest was centered in the work of five of this year's candidates for certificates, or Diplomas, who appeared on the program. Miss Elinor Nixon gave the first movement of a Grieg Sonata; Miss Lena Barber the Chopin Ronco in C minor; Miss Gladys Comforter a Chopin Etude and Kullak Gervase Study; Miss Betsy Floyd sang "Ashes of Roses" by Huntington Woodman, and Miss Dorothy Manchester played two movements of Weber concertstuck. They all did credit to the department. Students of other grades gave evidences of earnest work.

CHANGES IN CLASSES.

Since the death of Dr. Chassen, and until a successor can be appointed, Dr. Conrad is teaching the German classes and Miss Baldwin the French classes. Dr. Conrad says that he expects the vacancy to be filled by the time school opens after the holidays.

The Ethics class is for the present meeting at 7:15 p. m. One of Dr. Chassen's advanced German classes was scheduled for the same hour for which the Ethics was scheduled. In order that Dr. Conrad might take the German class, the Ethics class unanimously voted to meet at 7:15 in the evening. This hour is offered to the class by Dr. Conrad because the afternoon hours which were available seemed for various reasons not at all desirable.

CHAPTER HOUSES TO BE BUILT.

Gamma chapter of Chi Omega, and Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta petitioned the Board of Control to build chapter houses on the campus of the College for Women.

The petitions were granted by the Board and committees from both fraternities conferred with the Board's architect on Monday with the view of maturing plans for the buildings. Both fraternities expect to proceed to build as soon as they can make their financial arrangements.

NOTE OF THANKS.

The Senior Class of the College wishes to express its hearty appreciation and extend its most sincere thanks to the entire student body, to Miss Elder and Miss Williams for their enthusiastic and invaluable assistance which made possible the success of our Carnival.

CLASS '17.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Every child in school is busy with Christmas problems. The second grade is arranging a Santa Claus scene on the sand table.

Miss Craig is drawing a beautiful picture on the blackboard, of Bethlehem and of the Three Wise Men following the star. The entire school has learned some attractive Christmas songs, and the two higher classes have memorized the story of Christ's birth as told by Matthew and Luke. On account of having no available room for guests, this school will have no public entertainment.

Edna Mae Jones celebrated her seventh birthday by inviting the first and second grades to share a large cake with her.

This is the first time that the school has had a fall garden, and the fourth grade was delighted with the fine radishes that matured last week.

"How best can the time between now and Christmas be improved?" asks an exchange. The insertion of about two more paydays would improve it some, in the opinion of ye scribe.—Macon Telegraph.

THE KINDERGARTEN.

Christmas is everywhere. Its spirit reigns over everyone, from the largest college girl to the smallest kindergarten.

In the kindergarten, Christmas decorations made by the children are appearing. Stockings, bells and trees, even the Christmas presents to the mothers and fathers are begun and almost finished.

In the dramatization of "Up on the House-top" Santa Claus appears with his eight reindeer and load of toys every day.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The returns from the election of last Tuesday are: Miss Helen Farrington was elected Vice-President, and Miss Gladys Gardner Sophomore Representative to the Executive Committee of Student Government.

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Tallahassee, Fla.

Capital \$50,000

We appreciate your business at this Bank.

Saturday Night's Menu LEON HOTEL 50 Cents

DINNER

Young Onions	Blue Point Cocktail	Mixed Pickles
	Cream of Chicken, a la Reine	
	Planked Sea Bass, au Vin Blanc	
	Pommes Dutches	
	Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce	
	Prime Beef au Jus	
	Barbecued Suckling Pig, Browned Sweet Potatoes	
	Pineapple Souffle Glace	
Creamed Potatoes	Spinach with Eggs	Steamed Rice
Lima Beans	Lobster Salad, Mayonnaise	
	Hot Mince Pie	
	Vanilla Ice Cream	
Saltnuts	Hot Rolls	Cheese
	French Drip Coffee	

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16—6 TO 8

Paul Jones Middies-- The Original

The middy blouse still retains its lofty position in the realms of sport clothes. For golf, tennis, canoeing and a score of other pastimes, the middy is the ideal garment, from the viewpoint of both comfort and sug-

gestiveness. That's the reason we ordered this splendid assortment of styles for Fall. They come from Morris & Co., of Baltimore, originators and highest grade manufacturers of middy blouses in the world.

Middy Skirts
\$1 to \$2.

Middy Blouses
\$1 to \$5

WILSON'S

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Routine.

12 o'clock. Chapel for a change, after which Dr. Conrad announces the inevitable Sophomore class meeting, to which every member is required to be present.

4:30. Sun brilliantly shining. Many girls running around the campus clad in raincoats, going to "gym" class.

From 6:45 until 7:15 we recreate by dancing ourselves tired.

Second light dash. We rush madly to our rooms and are very careful to get both feet entirely inside the door.

Last dash. Calm and quietness settle over the entire building and another day is done.

Rules.

Girls must keep their mouths or transoms closed after study bell.

Hereafter the girls will not be allowed at Chapel; we must give the faculty a chance.

Girls are not allowed to speak to a boy on the street unless he owns a car.

Underclassmen are not expected this year to show any respect to the faculty or upper classmen. They should be entirely too busy to be polite.

A—Has Mrs. Cawthon ever been abroad?

E—Of course, she has been to the World's Fair.

ADVERTISING.

Dr. Frank Crane declares, "Advertising is the greatest business in the world," and in developing an article from that text he says:

"That is not because it enables business people to sell more goods, not because it is a way to make great profits. Nothing can be really great for any purely dollars-and-cents reason.

It is because, in advertising, business becomes vocal.

When, in the course of evolution, the animal acquired speech and became able to utter himself, he made the longest stride in development. He had stepped from brute to man.

The human soul dates back to the first word.

Advertisement is the utterance of human energy.

Craftsmanship is good, and industry and organization, and business ability; but they are dumb giants until they find speech—dumb and dangerous.

Business, including manufacturing, farming, transportation, and selling, is to the new world what fighting was to

the old. The old world organized only to kill, and its genius was displayed by great generals. Its heroes were the mighty killers. To them it set up its statutes.

The new world, typified by, led by America, is organized to serve, to make human life richer, deeper, stronger, more complex and heterogeneous.

And business is simply service.

Business comes to itself, attains maturity and full self-expression only through advertising.

Advertising is the breath of life breathed into the nostrils of business, by which it becomes a living soul.

Thus advertising not only enlarges business; it radically changes the nature of business.

By it business passes from bureaucracy and autocracy into democracy. It takes the whole people into its growth. It enters the veins of the commonwealth. It becomes a function of communal life.

Without advertising comes decay and death.

This is not only true of a grocer or

draper, but equally true of any form of organized service.

Railroads, street cars, gas, electricity companies and similar forms of public utility are in a bad way; they complain that every man's hand is against them, and that legislation is hostile. The cause of their plight is that they have not advertised properly. Even at this late day an intelligent program of advertising might save them. Without that, their days are numbered.

The telephone people are spending a deal of money talking to the public through the newspapers. It is the wisest, shrewdest move a corporation ever made. Somebody in the telephone company had vision.

Nations need advertising. If they would advertise they would prevent war. War is the self-expression of dumb brute force. Advertising is the self-expression of intelligent strength that knows how to speak.

It is the something plus in advertising that is significant.

It is this something plus that makes advertising to business what art is to handwork, what music is to feeling, what language is to the soul.

HOME GROWN FEEDS CHEAPEST FOR LIVE STOCK.

Prices for all grains used in feeding live stock have been increasing so rapidly during the last six months that many sorts of feed now cost nearly twice as much as they did a year ago. This heavy expense for feed is being keenly felt by many dairymen of the South, particularly those located near the large cities, who have been buying all their stock feed. The present situation emphasizes the need for all dairymen to become dairy farmers and produce most of the feed for their animals upon their own lands, says C. L. Wilboughy, professor of animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture, University of Florida.

The basis of profitable dairy feeding is unquestionably plenty of legume hay and plenty of corn or sorghum, either cut green in summer or preserved in the silo for winter use. These essential feeds can be produced cheaper in Florida than in some other sections, yet many dairymen are not making proper use of them. As the cities grow in size and land increases in value, such dairymen will find themselves compelled to move their farm and dairy operations far enough away from the city limits to secure land at \$50 to \$100 an acre for growing feed crops. Modern methods of transporting milk are now so perfect that milk can be shipped forty or fifty miles by train with as little trouble as hauling it by wagon five or ten miles.

Pictures, Picture Framing. Rugs of all Best kinds.

Jap Screens—All sizes. Grafonola records and needles for all standard machines.

Phone 100.

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Schrafft's Candies and Gardner's Famous Cakes. Prompt Automobile Service. "Nuff Ced."

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Oysters Any Style

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Orders Delivered Promptly

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Have You

Sent in your suggestion for an appropriate name for

THE DAFFIN CONFECTIONERY

?

Contest closes Dec. 20th. You may be the lucky one and win the five pound box of Huyler's Crystalized Fruit. Send suggestions to Box 300

Our Christmas Goods

Now on Display
We Invite You to inspect them

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The Rexall Store

Phone 56

The Exchange Bank

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